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THE OFFICIAL BALLOT. OUR POPULAR SCHOOL CONTEST.

Pupil's Address (100E)

NOW-TWO MORE MAY DIE.

PISTOL.

### HE SLEPT AND FIRED

Ward Lutes, a Somnambulist, Shoots Himself While He Is Fast Asleep Last Night.

MOST REMARKABLE ACCIDENT

He Now Lies at the Grady Hospital Hovering Between Life and Death.

HE TALKS ABOUT THE SHOOTING

The Bullet Entered His Left Breast Near the Heart and Will Probably Prove Fatal-The Young Man Came from Lexington, Ky.-He Roomed Over the Brady-Miller Stables.

There is lying in the Grady hospital, hovering between life and death, a young man who is the victim of a most remarkable accident, if the circumstances surrounding the affair can be classed as an accident.

About two months ago Ward Lutes came from Lexington, Ky., with a lot of blooded horses and made his headquarters at the Brady-Miller stables, on Marietta street. He was here before Christmas, and after spending the holidays with his people in Lexington, he returned to Atlanta with

The young man, who is about thirty years of age, became a great favorite with all whom he met, and was especially popular with the livery stable people.

For several days past he has been com-plaining of not feeling well, but was not Lutes had a habit of walking in his sleep

at times, and he was given to this whenever he was not well. Last night he retired as usual, his sleep-

ing apartments being in a small room over the Brady-Miller stables. He occupied the

HOW HE WAS FOUND.

About 3 o'clock this morning those occupying rooms adjoining that of Lute heard found him lying face-down on the floor in a pool of blood. A pistol was lying at his feet, with one chamber empty. He was taken up and laid on the bed. When asked why he shot himself he replied it was an accident. As soon as possible he was conveved to the Grady hospital in the ambulance and his wound examined. It was found that the ball had entered the left breast, just above and to the left of the heart, inflicting a serious and probably fatal wound. The physicians expressed them selves as very doubtful about his recovery. ited the hospital and had a talk with Lutes. The young man was asked:

"What on earth made you shoot your-HE WAS ASLEEP.

he replied, "I give you my word that I did not attempt suicide. It was purely an accident of some kind of which I know nothing. I was asleep, and the report of a pistol and felt a stinging wound in my breast. I was standing on the floor of the room, and, staggering, I fell forward on my face. I lost consciousness for some time and that is all I know

"Did you ever walk in your sleep?" he

"Oh. yes. I am a somnambulist and have often walked in my sleep. I am especially liable to do this when I am not well, and you know I have been under the eather for several days."

was resting quietly when last heard from notified. He belongs to one of the best families in Kentucky and is well known in the central portion of that state.

### THE GASHIER IS MISSING

ALSO \$5,000 FROM HIS COMPANY'S SAFE.

Pierce Was an Old Employee of th Philadelphia and Rending Road, but He Has Evidently Severed His Connection from It.

Philadelphia, March 12.—John F. Pierce, chief cashier of the Philadelphia and Reading Rallroad Company's business at the Port Richmond coal wherves, has disappeared and \$5,000, with which he was entrusted to pay employees, is also missing. Pierce, who has been in the employ of the company for a number of years, on Saturday informed the other office employees that he would walt at the office to pay seamen who would arrive on vessels in the evening. The office safe in which was \$5,000 in cash was left open for his convenience and the clerks left at the usual hour. The money is missing and Pierce has not since been seen.

His wife states that she has not seen not heard of him since he left home on Saturday morning.

ENGINE.

### IS CRUSHED TO DEATH

on His Way Home to Breakfast.

HIS WIFE WAS WAITING FOR HIM

While He Was Lying Dead with the Rain Beating on His Cold. White Face.

HE LIVED ONLY & FEW MINUTES

Asked Them To Turn Him Over and Then Closed His Eyes and Breathed His Last-He Was Well-Known in the City-The Coroner Holds an In-

This morning about 7 o'clock Samuel M Ashley left his butcher shop, at No. 690 Marietta street, to go to his home, 353 North avenue, but he never reached there

lay over the railroad tracks at the North crossing. He started over the tracks, and seeing a Western and Atlantic freight train approaching, hurried to cross ahead of it. He jumped quickly across the Western and Atlantic track about forty feet in front of the freight engine and hought he was safe.

The freight train was coming into the city. From between several side-tracked boxcars a Southern switch engine was go ing west. Having his attention directed to the incoming freight train, Ashley did not the switch engine. He stepped immediately in front of it before the en-

gineer could give a warning.

He was struck and knocked down. Falling across and partly lengthwise with the rails, the wheels of the heavy locomotive passed over him, crushing the lower part of his body and mangling his legs.

The engine passed entirely over him be-fore it could be stopped. The engineer, the fireman and several who witnessed the accident hastened to the side of the unfor-

tunate man. He was still alive. "Turn me over," were the first words he pistol shot, and going into his room said. And as they cheyed his request, grouned, "Oh. Lordy." In a few moment he asked to be turned over again, and this was done as gently as possible. In twenty minutes after the accident he was dead.

> WAITED FOR HIM IN VAIN. Lying out there with the rain beating upon his dead, white face, with a crowd of pitying spectators gathered about him,

> e presented a sad spectacle. At home his wife and two little children were wondering why he did not come. The breakfast was ready and aiting, which loving hands had prepared for him. The nour was growing late, and still he did

once happy home, which he would never enter again alive

Ashley was about thirty-six years of age. He was reared in this county and married Miss Georgia Martin fourteen years ago The union was blessed with wo bright little children. For the past seven or eight years he has conducted

meat market. Messrs. J. S. Harris, W. C. Beck, S. A. Martin and J. S. Martin were his brothersin-law. He was well known throughout the county and city and had many friends timely death. He was a member of the Mohawk Tribe of Red Men.

The remains were removed to the undertaking establishment of H. M. Patterson. The coroner held an inquest this

### THE PURITAN IS IN TOW

THE COLUMBIA SIGHTED WITH THE DISABLED MONITOR. The Cleveland Hunting Party Alse

Sighted Moving to the South Following the Rumor of Norfolk, Va., March 12-A special tele-

gram to The Virginian, from Hatteras, onight, states that the cruiser Columbia left there at 2 p. m. with the monitor Puri-

She was expected to reach Cape Henry in

The Cleveland shooting party is still in the vicinity of Hatteras. The tender Violet moved south today, and it is thought the party will tomorrow hunt near Washing ton, D. C.

#### CAMBRIDGE HONORS BAYARD

Cambridge conferred the degree of LLD, upon Hon. Thomas F. Bayard yesterday. In bestowing the honor the public orator,

LAUDANUM.

# LAUDANUM

Sam Ashley Killed by an Engine While Robert L. Bean, the Well Known Job Andrew Wiley Took Strychnine in Printer, Has a Narrow Escape from Death.

WAS TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL A PITIFUL CASE OF DESPAIR

He Denies That He Made Any Attempt To Take His Own Life.

HE HAD REEN DRINKING LATELY

An Empty Vial Labeled "Laudanum" Was Found in His Pocket-He Is All Right Again This Morning and Will Be Taken to His Home This Afternoon-He Regrets the Occurrence.

Robert Bean, the well-known job printer, was a patient at the Grady hospital last night and this morning, and there was evidence tending to show that he had swallowed an overdose of laudanum, whether with suicidal intent or not, is not known. Bean has been drinking considerably of late, and it is said that he has been on quite a protracted spree.

Last night he entered the Big Bonanza saloon on Decatur street, and asked for some water. This was just before the closing hour, 10 o'clock. It was thought at that time he swallowed a large dose of laudanum, as a vial lateled "laudanum" was afterwards found in his pocket and it was empty.

Later he was seen staggering on the sidewalk and some friends took him to the po-lice station. Here he fell heavily into a chaif and appeared to be in a drunken sleep. An effort to arouse him failed and the officers became suspicious that he had taken some kind of drug.

Bean was taken to the Grady hospital in the ambulance and was treated for a case of poisoning. The physicians say they could not discover any symptoms which indicated a severe poisoning, although he may have taken the laudanum.

This morning Bean was all right again, and will be taken to his home this afterncon. He greatly regrets the occurrence and states emphatically that he did not at tempt to commit suicide. When drinking ness. It was said that he has before attempted to take his own life, but this he

Bean is connected with the J. F. Lester printing house, of which he is the manager. When not drinking he is an industrio and good business man, and has many

Whether he was fil from the effects of alcohol or poison, he had a narrow escape from death, and at one time was considered too ill to recover.

#### WOOL SCHEDULE COMPLETE

T WAS PRACTICALLY ADOPTED B WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE.

ome Important Changes Made in the Classifications, but the Rate, Otherwise, Only Slightly Affected.

Washington, March 12.-The McKinley stantially adopted yesterday by the republican majority of the ways and means com

classification, with a view to meeting the objections of the wool growers to the use inder the McKinley law for clothing pur

Other than these little change was made. The paragraphs of the McKinley law imposing double duties on washed wool and three times the unwashed duty on scoured wool, imposing 30 per cent per pound on oils and waste, and the rates for manufac-

The schedule of yarns, cloths and other manufactures was not quite completed, but it will follow strictly the McKinley sched-

No serious change in the relations of these duties can be made without disturb-ing the symmetry of the woolen schedule. now that the McKinley duties on all class-es of raw wools have been adopted with-

#### TO SELL ELECTRICAL PLANT.

Order from the Circuit Court Maker the Disposal of the Rome Company's Works Necessary.

Rome, Ga., March 12.

Special to The Evening Constitution.

The entire plant and fixtures of the Rome Electric Light Company will be sold at public outcry on the 8th day of April.

The plant is sold under an order from the circuit court for the northern district of Georgia and by virtue of a mortgage held by the American Security and Taust Company. The mortgage includes the electric light plant and all appertenances.

The sale will take place between the hours of 12 and 12 o'dick, and it is very probable that the bordholders will in the

STRYCHNINE.

## OUT OF WORK **CHOSE DEATH**

Fit of Despondency and Dies from the Effects.

Well-Known Butcher Vainly Sought Employment, and Failing To Secure It, He Killed Himself.

LETTERS TO HIS PEOPLE FOUND

He Told Them of His Troubles and Despondency-The Pathetic Letters Read to Coroner's Jury This Morning-Wiley's Body To Be Interred in Atlanta.

The suicide of Andrew Wylle, in Tye's meat market, told of in an extra edition of the Evening Constitution yesterday, was a clear case of despondency. He was out of work and saw no prospect of securing employment. He talked to a representative of The Constitution an hour before he took the poison, but did not intimate any intention of taking his life.

He said he could not get work and did not know what to do. He had recently been to Chattanooga, but could get no work there. He had tried to get work on a farm but was unable to do so. The case is a sad one. Wylie was well known

The e body of Wiley at 9:45 o'clock this morn-

Several letters from him to different rel atives, together with the testimony of those present at the time of the suicide. were given in as evidence this morning Among the evidence were some very interesting as well as pathetic letters which he had written to his near relatives, some living in Montana, and some in Ireland. In a letter to his aunt in Missoula, Mont., Mrs. Agnes Mix, he told in most pathetic been living, of the misfortune which had so heavily fallen upon him, and begged her to let him come to her, saying that he would behave himself and do any kind of work she would desire of him.

He requested her to get him a position n a market or with some dairyman if she was unable to assist him.

LETTER TO HIS SISTER. The most touching part of the tragedy was the letter written to his sister, Miss M. J. Wiley, in Monaghan, Ireland, in which he repeated to a great degree the story to his sister, and added the other misfortunes which cruel fate had thrust

He wrote his sister that he had lost his job, was entirely out of money and would have to kill himself or beg for a living.

Between every line could be read the thought of suicide, which racked his brain. This letter clearly showed that he had been contemplating suicide for quite a while before the deed was committed, and was endeavoring to seek admission into

the homes of some of his kinsmen. In this letter he stated that he preferre death rather than the life he was All of this was brought into evidence with the testimony of the doctor who sold him the strychnine. Wiley asked the doctor if ten grains would be enough to kill a

dog. VERDICT OF THE JURY. The following verdict was reached:

inquire into the cause of the death of Andrew W. Wiley, now lying dead before us, find that he came to his death by a dose of strychnine, ten grains, taken with suicidal intent."

Wiley's aunt has been telegraphed, telling her of the suicide, and the burial will be postponed until she is heard from. The body of Wiley is now at the under len, and will remain there until the burial place is decided upon.

#### PROF. DRUMMOND IS DEAD

POPULAR RELIGIOUS WRITER DIES AT PURNBRIDGE WELLS.

Wrote Many Widely Known Books His First Great Success Was Made in This Country Many Years Ago.

London, March 12.—Professor Henry Drummond, the celebrated writer on re-igious subjects, died yesterday at Tun-

Elaborate Plans Formulated by Which the Railroad Will Have a Complete System Throughout the South.

THE FIRST STEPS TAKEN

The Transfer of the Virginia and Carolina Railroad by the Petersburg Common Council Was the Beginning of the Scheme.

ALL POINTS WILL BE REACHED

Through Car Service Will Be Instituted Between New York and New Orleans and Other Southern Points.

WORK IS TO BEGIN AT ONCE

This Will Make the Seaboard a Most Important Factor in the South and a Formidable Rival to All Other Lines in This Section-The Plans Are Fully Formulated and the Extension Will Soon Be Begun.

· New York, March 12, Special to The Evening Constitution.

The Mail and Express this afternoon will print a story showing that the transfer of the Virginia and Carolina charter by the Tuesday night, to DeWitt Smith and General James Negley, of New York, is the first public move on the part of the Seaboard Air-Line to divulge an elaborate plan of extensions arranged for it by which it is to reach Washington and New York and Florida and New Orleans or the south.

The northern extension will be built from Ridgeway, N. C., to Richmond, paralleling built by the construction company formed in New York some weeks ago, and when it is completed the Seaboard will lease it in

Authority was given recently by the board of directors and the agreement signed.

At Richmond a new bridge over the James river is to connect with the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad to Quantico, thence into Washington over the Pennsylvania. A through car service to New York must follow.

Into Florida the Seaboard will have connection with the Florida Central and Peninsular at Columbia by building a line from Monroe.

Into New Orleans by Extension as already published, only the Plant people will haul the Seaboard over the Alabame Midland into Montgomery. There the Louisville and Nashville will form a strong alliance into New Orleans with the Southern Pacific, forming a formidable transconti

nental route. The plans have been under way during the past six months.

A legal fight may grow out from the quarter of the Southern rallway coast line. and those lines may follow to offset the

The Atlantic Coast line may build into Raleigh from Spring Hope, N. C., making strong and short line from Norfolk and the Seaboard's plans. These are actually made. They may be denied, but they are south and a new factor in the southern

The extension is to be ready inside of

the Bill in the Case Against the American Tobacco Co.

Trenton, N. J., March 12-Vice Chancellor Reed has dismissed the bill in the case against the American Tobacco Company, and the trust is victorious in the big fight to destroy it.

ATHENS' COTTON RECEIPTS.

Athens, Ga., March 12.

Special to The Evening Constitution.

Athens' cotton receipts thus far this season are 54,000 biles. The total receipts for the season will reach 62,000 biles, or 14,000 in excess of last season's receipts Several new cotton factories have started business, and next season the receipts bery

FOR RYDER

Decision of the Lower Court

NEW TRIAL

in the Famous Case.

A DOZEN POINTS ARE TAKEN

Points of Exception in Anneal and Makes Decision,

THE GROUNDS FOR CONTINUANCE

Torneys for the Defense Excepted to the Verdict on That as Well as a Number of Other Grounds Growing Ont of the Trial-Supreme Court's Decision in Full.

Dr. W. L. Ryder will be given another chance for his life in the superior court. The supreme court has just rendered a lecision reversing the rulings of the court

The case is one that is familiar to the people of Georgia. Dr. Ryder was tried for the murder of Miss Emma Owens whom he is charged with shooting to death hile she was in the parlor of her home in Talbotton last year conversing with a young gentleman who had called to see

and a motion for a new trial was denied by Judge Butt. The attorneys for the defense app to the supreme court and a day and a half

was consumed in arguing the case about a

The jury brought in a verdict of murder

The decision in full is as follows: Ryder v. the State. Before Judge Butt. Tailott superior court.

Cobb. J.-1. Where an application for the continuance of a criminal case, on the ground of the absence of winesses, compiled strictly with all the requirements of section 962 of the penal code, and it appeared that the among which the ments of section 962 of the penal code, and it appeared that the proof, which the accused expected to make by the absent witnesses, was not only material upon the controlling issue in the case, but was also such as he could not as fully and satisfactorily make by any other witness, or witnesses, it was error not to grant the continuance, or at least postpone the trial until the attendance of these witnesses could be had.

2. The rule above announced is specially applicable to a case in which the

cially applicable to a case in which the accused was indicted for murder and the main defense was that at the time the main defense was that at the time of the homicide he was afflicted with insanity alleged to have been produced by a chronic disease originating at an early period in life, the absent witnesses being persons who had exceptional opportunities for knowing the accused and his mental and physical condition, two of them being his brothers with whom he had for years associated more intimately than with other relatives, another a witness who had been acquainted with him from his childhood, and the remaining one a physician who and the remaining one a physician who had known the accused all his life and was professionally familiar with the nature of his alleged disease, and the application for a continuance averring that all these witnesses would swear to his insanity and setting forth in detail the facts upon which their testimony to this effect would be based.

the facts upon which their testimony to this effect would be based.

2. Such a showing was good and cight to have been so held, although it appeared by way of counter-showing that there were other witnesses, including near relatives, by whom many of the facts within the knowledge of the absent witnesses could have been proved, and although it appeared also that none of the latter had actually seen the accused for some time previous to the homicide. The main question being whether he was or was not insane when the killing was done, it was his right not only to put in evidence the facts he could prove by the absent witnesses, but also to have their opinions, based on such facts, passed upon by the jury. This right certainly ought not to have been denied in the present case, there being much evidence for the state to show sanity, and the burden being upon the accused to prove insanity.

4. It is the right of the accused in a criminal case to introduce his witnesses in the order which he or his counsel may deem best, and the fact that a witness is compelled to leave court for providential cause does not constrain the accused, for the purpose of getting the benefit of his testimony, to put him on the stand at an earlier period of the trial than was otherwise contemplated and intended.

5. In order to render the distinctive

preponderance of the evidence intro-duced at the trial that he was insane preponderance of the evidence introduced at the trial that he was insane
at the time the act for which he was
indicted was committed. Though this
burden may not be successfully carried
so as to authorize a verdict of not
guilty on this particular ground, it is
nevertheless the duty of the jury to
consider the evidence touching the alleged insanity in connection with the
other evidence in the case, and then in
view of it all determine whether or
not a reasonable doubt of the guilt of
the accused exists in their minds.

4. In instructing the jury as to the
nature of expert and non-expert testimony and explaining the rules under
which witnesses belonging to each class
might give their opinions as to the
sanity or insanity of the accused, it
was error to charge that the testimony
of expert witnesses was entitled to
great weight, and to add, "the same
was with parties who associated with

### MUST HANG The Supreme Court Has Reversed the The Supreme Court Found No Cause for Reversing the Decision of

MRS. NOBLES

OPINION IS SHORT AND SHARP

the Court Below.

The Insanity Feature of the Case In Passed Upon in the Decision Bendered.

THE LAW IS VERY COMPREHENSIVE

The Attorneys for Mrs. Nobles Are Not Discouraged and Will Make an Appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States Next Time,

Mrs. Nobles must hang. That is, so far as the supreme court of Georgia is concerned.

A decision rendered this morning settles that feature of the celebrated case, The case has been the rounds from circuit court to supreme court, with side issues in the federal circuit court, and the court of

ordinary of Bibb county, half a dozen The last argument before the suprem court was conducted before the full bench, so that all the members of that high tribunal might have the benefit of the cral

That was more than a month ago and the ourt has been discussing the questions inolved since then, and this morning the lowing decision was handed down:

Baughn, next friend, v. The State. Before Judge Smith. Twiggs superior Cobb, J-1. There is no law of force in this state which makes it incumbent upon a Judge of the superior court at the time when judgment is to be entered, or after it has been entered, to allow, or order, a judicial investigation concerning the mental condition of one against whom a lawful verdict of guilty has been rendered in a capital case and who has thereby become subject to the penalty of death; nor in either instance is a refusal by such judge to enter upon an investigation of this kind, with o

without the aid of a jury, a denial to the prisoner of "due process of law."

2. The provisions of the code relating to inquisitions in such matters are sufficiently comprehensive to cover all cases where the alleged insanity begins at any time after the rendition of the ver-

dict of guilty.

Judgment affirmed. All concurring. Marion Harris and Glenn & Rountree J. M. Terrell, attorney general, and

Tom Eason, solicitor general, by brief, contra. WILL CARRY IT STILL HIGHER. The attorneys for the unfortunate woman have not given up all hope. "It is almost sure to go to the supre

"It is almost sure to go to the supreme court of the United States," remarked Hon. Dan W. Rountree, when asked about what would be done in the case this morning. Glenn & Rountree have fought the case through all the courts and Colonel Glen is still confined to his room, but Colonel Rountree answered for the firm.

"We would have taken it to the supreme court of the United States before had it. court of the United States before had it not been that the supreme court of Geor-gia decided that the Bibb county court of gia decided that the Bibb county court of ordinary was not a competent court of inquiry, as it had no jurisdiction in the case, which should have been heard before the court of ordinary of Twiggs county. Now, we shall set up the plea that our client has not been given the benefit of due process of law in the trial, as she was not carried before the court of ordinary in Twiggs county for an investigation of her mental condition. We are going to fight the case to the bitter end until the rights of the accused are recognized and she is given the full benefit of the protection of the courts hader the law."

### WARRANT FOR L. AARON

CHARGED WITH BEING A COMMON CHEAT AND SWINDLER.

There Are Serious Charges Concern ing the Charter of His Corporation-An Ohio Firm Is the Prosecutor.

L. Aaron, who runs a wholesale commission house with his office at the corner of Wall and Loyd streets, is charged with being a common cheat and swindler.

The warrant is in the hands of a bailing and will be served on him some time today.

The warrant was tworn out at the instigation of the Danville Manufacturing Company, of Danville, O. Aaron is indebted to this firm for over \$1,000, for goods that he has purchased.

In the case that will be brought out against him it will be shown that he went into business and claimed that he had a capital of \$30,000 and that a charter was granted in December accordingly.

It is claimed by the prosecutors that he never had a charter in December and did not get one until February.

The charter, when it was finally granted, was for a capital stock of only \$16,000, with \$1,500 paid in.

#### and intended. 5. In order to render the distinctive defense of insanity available as a basis for an acquittal, the burden is upon the accused to show affirmatively by a the accused to show affirmatively by a Work is to begin right away. THE TOBACCO TRUST WINS.

### MOSLEMS RESCUED

Sir Alfred Biliotti's Mission to Nundamos Has Been Successfully Carried Out.

IS VERY UNPOPULAR, HOWEVER

The Greek Will Ask for His Recall When Things Are Quieter on the Island of Crete.

SPEAKS HIGHLY OF INSURGENTS

Bumor That Greece Has Agreed To Accept a Temporary Surrendering of the Island Until a More Permanent Settlement Can Re Made.

Canea. March 12.-It cannot be depled that the actions of Sir Alfred Billotti, the British consul here during the present disturbances, has created a deep feeling of animosity against him among the Christians everywhere in the island and it is believed that whatever may be the outcome of the struggle his usefulness as a British representative has come to an end.

s courageous efforts toward the rescue of the endangered Moslems at Nundamos and elsewhere in the Selino district, while admired by even his opponents, will have no effect upon the attempts that will certamly be made to obtain his removal from his position. Sir Alfred returned to Canea from Selino today, bringing with him the remainder of the Moslems who were not brought here by the Italian transport, Trinacria. The entire Selino district is now clear of Moslems, a total of 2,500 natives and 600 soldiers having been brought here. The refugees are very desirous of leaving the island, and have urgently requested that means be furnished to enable them to reach

Sir Alfred Billotti is in favor of this and has advised that vessels be furnished to carry the refugees to the desired port. Sir Alfred speaks highly of the conduct of the leading insurgents, who, he declares, acted most honorably and several times actually risked their lives to compel their followers to observe the pledges they had given.

It has been learned that reports to the effect that the insurgents at Kandamos were beeping up a continuous fire upon the town. were incorrect.

There was merely a desoltory fire which did little, if any, damage.

CHRISTIANS NOT ATTACKED. The Moslems who left the place were, it appears, allowed to depart on the promise of Sir Alfred Biliotti that they would not be allowed to attack the Christians in other places, and it is perhaps due to this promise that Sir Alfred so heartfly concurs in the desire expressed by the refugees to leave the island. If they are compelled to remain here it is believed that Sir Alfred will find it a difficult task to restrain them from again taking up arms against the Christians. The Moslem civilians were de prived of their weapons after reaching Se line, but the Turkish soldiers were allowed to retain their arms.

Reports that reach here from differen parts of the island tend to show them state ments that the Christians will not accept autonomy is incorrect. At any rate th insurgent leaders, having learned that it is the intention of the powers to grant them an autonomous government, declare tha they will prove to the world that they know how to behave like civilized people.

A girl who was kidnaped by the Christians during the confusion attending the departure of the first lot of refugees from Kandamos was surrendered by her captors and she reached Canea yesterday among the other Moslems none the worse for her

#### PLAN OF AN AGREEMENT.

A Scheme Proposed by Which Peace Will Be Restored in Crete and Greece Eventually Satisfied.

London, March 12.-The Athens correspondent of The Times telegraphs that he has obtained from the highest authority the outlines of the scheme which Greece is willing to accept, pending a final solution

The first part of the scheme is that Turkish troops be immediately withdrawn from and; second, that the restoration of the order be entrusted to part of the European fleet, co-operating with the Greek of the joint forces, senior of Colonel Vassos; third, that the insurgents submit to a plebiscite be held to decide whether autonomy be established or the island be annexed to Greece, and fifth, that the powers mmediately induce Turkey to withdraw part of her troops in the same proportion. Times says that the government regards the chief danger as being on the

Both the Greek army and the Thessalian peasantry are so excited that an outbreak may occur at any moment.

#### TURKS ARE ACTIVE.

Still Gathering Their Forces and Pre paring for War with the Holders of Crete.

London, March 12.—The Daily News publishes a dispatch from Salonica confirming the report of the unceasing military preparations being made by the Turks.

The officials in Salonica, Macedonia and Kassandra are seising for the use of the army all the horses and mules belonging to the Christians in those places. They have received orders from Constantinopie

other property, has caused despair among the Christians and much discontent among

#### ITALY SENDS TROOPS.

It Will Send Its Share of Men to the Island-Believes Troops Should De Landed.

London, March 12.-A dispatch from Rome to The Daily News says that Admiral Canevaro, the Italian who is in command of the combined fleets in Cretan waters, insists upon the necessity of landing troops to quell the rebellion in the interior of the island.

The Italian government, after conferring with the governments of the other powers, has therefore decided to send a force of troops to Crete.

#### GREECE THANKS THE SENATE

A Letter Sent in Response to the Resolutions of Sympathy Lately Passed.

Athens, March 12.—H. Skouzes, minister of foreign affairs, has sent a message to Washington thanking the senate for the ition of sympathy for threece, adopted a few days ago by that body. The publication of the senate's resolution here caused much satisfaction.

#### ALGER'S ASSISTANT.

Colonel Otts, of Los Angeles, Believed To Be Slated for Assistant Secretary of War.

Washington, March 12.-While no public expression has come from President Mc-Kinley upon the subject, it is generally



COLONEL HARRISON GRAY OTIS. Well-known California Newspaper Man Who is Said to be Slated for Assistant Seoretary of War.

understood that Colonel Otis, proprietor of The Los Angeles Times, will succee General Doen of Wisconsin, as assistant

secretary of war.

Colonel Otis himself has made no effort to secure this place. He has had no private talk with Major McKinley since his arrival in Washington. Today, in the company of the members of the Twenty-third Ohio regiment, President McKinley's old regiment, he called upon the president and was given a hearty reception. No mention was made, however, of federal office. The most active workers for Colonel Otls

are his former associates in the army now living in Washington. General Boynton, the veteran soldier and journalist, said tonight that the appointment of Colonel Otis as assistant secretary of war would be one of the best the new president could make. A number of other prominent veterans here have expressed the same opinion. The only active opponent of Colonel Otis

s General Curtis, of New York. Colonel Otis's personal acquaintance with the new president, however, is expected to out

This position was created for Genera Grant, of Minneapolis, and it was never contemplated that it would become the object of spoilsmen. Colonel Otis will ac cent the place only upon condition that to will be taken entirely out of politics. Secretary Alger, it is understood, is very friend ly to Colonel Otis.

#### A WOMAN TRIES SUIGIDE

ATTEMPTS TO KILL HERSELF IN AN INDIANAPOLIS HOTEL.

Physicians Have Some Hope of Savins Her Life, However-Strange Note Left Beside Her Bed-No Explanation Made.

Indianapolis, March 12.-A rather sensational and mysterious attempted suicide was discovered at the Grand hotel vester-

Early in the morning a rather pretty and handsomely dressed young woman arrived and registered as Mrs. K. Jenny Doty, Middieton, O. The chambermaids were unable to enter her room during the morning and at 2 o'clock one of the bellboys entered the

oom through the transom. He found the young woman fully dres lying on the bed in a pool of blood with a small pistol at her side. She was not dead and physicians now hope to save her life bedside of the young woman was found this note.

'To Whom It May Concern-Hold no autopsy, but bury me in my wedding clothes as I am. Notify R. Alice Doty, 10 Clinton

A letter was found addressed to Miss Alice Doty and one to Mrs. Levey Elliott, Woodbury, Ont. No reply to telegrams sent to Middleton,

#### THAXTON DIES ALONE.

O., has been received.

His Recreant Wife Is Still Unnotified of the Death of Her Deserted Husband.

Jackson, Ga., March 12. Special to 'The Evening Constitution.

Some months ago the wife of Mr. Jack Thaxton, an industrious young man of this place, ran away with a young white man by the name of G. W. Washington, and went presumably to Louislana

### THE LEVEES IN DANGER

No Reports of Breakage Yet, but Great Anxiety Is Felt by Those Living Along the Mississippl.

WATER ABOVE DANGER LINE

Fears That Memphis May Cease To Be on the River, as It Threatens To Take a New Bed.

HEAVY RAINS ALL OVER COUNTRY

Still Looking for the Bodies of the Victims of the Wreck on the Louisville and Nashville Train-No Hope of Repairing the Roadbed for Some Time To Come.

Memphis, Tenn., March 12.-Interest in the flood situation is now centered at this point, covering the Mississippi from Cairo to Vicksburg, and the vital interest hinges on the stability of the levees.

No report of broken levees has been re celved, but those most directly concerned, including levee boards, government levee forces and railroad companies, are making preparations for any emergency.

The Valley branch of the Illinois Central has mobilized its repair trains and forces, and other interests are employing every available method of strengthening the le vees. The river is two feet above the danger line and the weather bureau says the rise will continue.

The lowlands of Arkansas, across the river from this city, for a distance of twenty miles or more are submerged, but this works little damage, as the country is but slightly developed. The most serious feature of the presen

rise is the possibility of its cutting out a new bed for itself and leaving Memphis high and dry, or at least leaving her on a snallow lake.

#### SCENE OF THE WRECK.

earch for the Bodies of Those Who Perished Is Still Going On-The Roadbed Hopelessly Gone.

Evansville, Ind., March 12.-Heavy rain vesterday and last night in southern Indiana has caused great alarm among railroad officials in this city. The Evansville and Terre Haute has a large force of mer at the scene of the wreck of the Chicago and Nashville limited near Hazelton, Ind. but they are unable to make any progress toward closing the gap in the embank

White river is rising rapidly and the wa ter is rushing through the crevasse at the rate of fifteen miles an hour. None of the bodies of the victims of the reck had been recovered at 8:30 o'clock last night. The bagyage car and smoker are about 100 feet from the tracks, only the tops of the cars being visible.

engine has been carried by the curren about fifty feet from the tracks. It appears now that only four lives wer ost. Herbert Allen and Fireman Joseph Boleman, of this city, Conductor Sears, o Terre Haute, and an unknown man. Trav eling cards bearing the name of J. T. Phil lips, a gents' furnisher of Fort Wayne, and

a valise bearing the name, were found in the water today. A telegram was received from Columbus O., making inquiry about W. F. Fletcher of that city, who is supposed to have been passenger on the train.

#### TRACKS WASHED AWAY.

The Loss About Greenville So Fat Is Estimated at Something Over \$150,000.

Greensburg, Ind., March 12.-Steady rains have been falling for the last two days and the rivers south of here are again on the rampage. Six miles of the Baltimore and Ohio tracks were washed out two large bridges going down.

There has not been a train in Rinley county since last Thursday. The loss in the county will aggregate \$150,000, and Decatur county about \$100,000.

#### LITTLE WABASH IS RAMPANT

The River Is Already Far Above the Highest Previous Record. That of 1888.

Carmi, Ill., March 13 .- The Little Wabash river touched the mark of 1883 last night, the highest record made. Valley farms are submerged and many families are driven from their homes.

#### RUIZ'S CITIZENSHIP.

Wife of the Murdered American See Secretary of State Sherman and Presents Her Claim.

New York, March 12.- A Herald special

from Washington says: The state department has settled to its own satisfaction the citizenship of Dr. Ruis. the naturalized American, who was murdered, according to Consul General Lee, in a Guanabacon jall. A copy of his final naturalisation papers dated January, 1850, has been received at the department and will be used to base a demand for reparation for the outrage committed upon him, should the second investigation, suon to be instituted, show that Spanish officials

be instituted, show that Spanish officials were in the wrong. In addition, it will form good grounds for a claim, which Mrs. Ruis, who saw Secretary Sherman yesterday, is now preparing.

Mrs. Ruis and her for children drove over to the state department and the white house yesterday and had a conference with Secretary Sherman, who promised a strist and impartial investigation of the death of

WILL BE TOTALLY BLIND.

Police Still Working on the Case Woman's Adopted Daughter Suspected and Young Man Will Be Arrested Also.

Chicago, March 12-Physicians at St. Luke's hospital said yesterday that they have hopes of the ultimate recovery of Mrs. Caroline E. Bragg, who was mysteriously shot early yesterday morning at her home in this city. If she recovers the physicians say she will be totally blind.

Mrs. Bragg had a confidential interview at the hospital with her attorney this morn ing and also a talk with the police. She practically admitted that she knew who did the shooting, but declined to say who it was, as it might implicate her adopted daughter. The police believe that the shooting was done by a young man, a friend of Josephine Bragg, and they expect to arrest him today. His name is known, but the police decline to say anything abo

Josephine, "the sixteen-year-old adopted daughter of the wounded woman, is still under arrest. As the result of the critical examination to which she has been subjected, she has told a story so conflicting in detail that the police have adopted the theory that she is either the guilty party or an accessory to the crime.

Mrs. Bragg in her interview with her attorney this morning, practically declared that it was the girl who shot her.

"I was asleep when the shot was fired," said Mrs. Bragg. "I immediately jumped up and rushed to the door. Both the front and back doors were fastened. The revolver which the police found in my closet I know nothing about. In fact there never was a weapon in the house.

"I know that Josephine is under arrest, but I shall not prosecute her. It will do me no good. But I will do this, however you have my will leaving all my property weak to go further, but come to see me to-morrow. I wish to cut her off without a

#### EMPLOYERS SIGN THE SCALE

Difficulty Between the Company and Men of the Cleveland Ship Building Concern Has Been Settled.

Cleveland, O., March 12.-The riveters scale was signed by Superintendent Bris ow, of the Cleveland Shipbuilding Company, yesterday and 400 men went to work at noon. Regarding the settlement the business agent of the boiler makers' division of the Shipbuilders' Union, Mr. Bliss,

said:
"For some time past the Cleveland company has been employing more boys than been employed as fitters and have displaced Yesterday Superintendent Bristow took five of his apprentices and made them full-fledged journeymen by paying them the day scale.

"Then the plece scale was signed by Superintendent Bristow and myself, and was satisfactory in every particular. All labor froubles in the ship yards are now satisfactorily settled.

"Everything is moving along in a satisfactory manner at the Globe, I understand and men are being put to work in accordfast as places can be made for them."

#### DECLINE OF THE CANVASBACK

The Gathering of the Eggs of the Great American Bird Threatens the Species.

The rapid disappearance of the canvas back duck from the waters of the Chesapeake and North Carolina is causing apprehension among sportsmen. The ear of Aberdeen, governor general of Canada, who was in Baltimore a few days ago, had a conference with John Henry Keene Jr., of that city, and was surprised to learn that this disappearance was attrib-utable more to the destruction of the eggs of this wild duck along the shores of the Canadian lakes than to the slaughter c the ducks in the Chesapeake and other

southern waters.

It is a fact that large quantities of thes eggs are collected every summer in the breeding grounds in Canada and sold, large quantities being shipped to the United States. The Canadian governor expressed surprise at this information and promised to look into the matter and take

#### REV. CONN BADLY HURT.

steps to stop it.

The Well-Known Rome Minister Injured by His Horse.

Special to The Evening Constitution.

Rev. C. L. Conn, a West Rome preacher, has been very severely hurt.

Mr. Conn was holding the bridle of his mather flerce animal horse, which is a rather fierce animal, while a friend was getting into his buggy. While a friend was getting into his buggy. The horse became frightened at something and began plunging in a very dangerous manner, but the minister pluckily held on. The animal at last reared up on his hind feet, breaking Mr. Conn's hold and throwing him roughly to the ground. Mr. Conn was seriously hurt in the back and internal injuries are feared. He is a minister of the gospel and very highly re-spected in this community.

#### BUTLER'S WRITS DENIED.

Supposed Multi-Murderer Loses Firs Legal Tilt and He Will Carry His Case to a Higher Court.

San Francisco, March 12.—United States District Attorney Morrow yesterday de-nied the petition for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Frank Butler, the Aus tralian murderer, and remanded the prisoner to the custody of the United States marshal. Butler's attorney will appeal to the United States supreme court.

#### QUEEN EN ROUTE FOR NICE.

Her Yacht, Arrives at Cherbourg and Leaves Immediately for the South of France.

Cherbourg, Narch 12.—The royal yacht Victoria and Jibert, with Queen Victoria and Princess Henry of Battenberg and their suites on board, arrived here this morning from Portsmouth.

The queen and her party left here for Nice and Climies at 10:25 o'clock this morning.

### MRS. BRAGE MAY REGOVER REPUBLICANS POWERLESS

Their Hands Tied in the Senate, and They Will Be Unable To Control the Finance Committee.

THERE ARE TWO VACANT PLACES

And Mesers, Burrows, Platt and Hau na Are Putting Up a Stiff Fight for Them.

MANY STATES NOT REPRESENTED

Large Section of the Country, Ow ing to the Many Legislative Entanglements, Is Now Without Representation in the Upper Branch of Congress-The Retirement of Sherman Makes Jones, of Nevada, a Very Conspicuous Member of the

Washington, March 12.-The reconstruction of the finance committee will be the most important act in the reorganization of the senate. All the great questions upon which the issues of the late presidential campaign were fought, and which involve party as well as governmental policies, will e considered primarily and formulated for the action of the senate by the committee on finance. In the last congress this important committee, although nominally under the domination of the republicans, was in reality controlled by the silver men, who subordinated every question of revenue to that of free coinage.

The indications are that when reco structed the republicans will be as poweless to control the committee as they were during the preceding session. Its paramount importance is well understood by the opposition, and they may be relied upon to exercise their power to maintain iomination of the committee in which all fiscal and revenue measures must be prepared for the consideration of the senate In the reconstruction the coinage question will be the foundation upon which the committee will rest. The tariff question will be secondary. There is no disposition obstruct the republicans in their efforts to formulate a tarm bill, beyond a purpos to insist that a measure shall be formulat ed on conservative lines. As now constituted the committee is composed of the following senators, the names being in the or-

der of seniority:
Morrill, of Vermont, Jones, on Nevada, he has the total Aldrich, of Rhode Island.

Platt, of Connecticut. Wolcott, of Colorado. Harris, of Tennessee. Vest, of Missouri. Jones, of Arkansas.

White, of California. Walthall, of Mississippl. There are two vacancies caused by the ent of Messrs. Sherman and Voorhees. It is assumed that these will be filled by the appointment of a republican to succeed Sherman and a democrat to suceed Voorhees. If that course be followed the committee will stand politically, so for as the currency question is concerned,

precisely as during the preceding session CONTEST FOR VACANCIES. There is a lively contest among republicans for the Sherman vacancy. The competitors are Burrows, of Michigan; Platt, of New York, and Hanna, of Ohio. Burrows claims it upon the ground of being longer in the senate than either of the two gentlemen named and the fact that he had many years of rervice on the ways and means committe of the house. Hanna is being urged by friends on the ground that he succeeds Sherman and because of his

intimate relations with the president. Platt bases his claims mainly upon the ground that the great commercial and financial interests of the Empire State require that she should have representation on the finance commtitee, and this constitutes a very just and strong claim. Besides, Mr. Platt was a former member of the senate and has large acquaintance with fiscal and revenue questions. A glance at the republican end of the committee shows that of the five remaining members and that the territory lying between those states and the Mississippi river and north of the Ohio is without representation. The same Is true of the democratic or opposi-

tion end of the committee. This fact gives strength to the claim of Senator Burrows. The south has Walthall of Mississippi; the states south of the Ohi have Harris, of Tennessee, and Jones of Arkansas; Vest, of Missouri, represents the southwest; Wolcott and Jones, of Nevada, represent the Rocky mountains states, and White, of California, represents the Pacific slope. This leaves the section lying north of the Ohio river, stretching from Lake Champlain to the ssippi river, without a single repre-

entative on this important committee With three New England men on the redifficult to resist the claim of Senator Burrows. On the democratic end the member-ship is more scattered geographically, but the middle west is equally destitute on that end. It is, therefore, probable that a man

Turple, of Indiana, would be an available man, and there are intimations that Allen, of Nebraska, may be taken to give additional representation to the free silver element and the populists. JONES OF NEVADA.

One aspect of this committee is causing the republicans some annoyance. The retirement of Mr. Sherman makes Jones, of Nevada, the second man on the committee, and by right of that position he would preside in the absence of Mr. Morrill, in the event that the venerable senator from Vermont shall continue at the head of the committee. Mr. Morrill is not robust physically, and the prospect of Mr. Jones at the head of the finance committee, even tang-

### and is certain to be retained on the com-mittee and in his present position as sec-ond man, no matter who may be the chairare the very best reasons for the belief that Mr. Jones will act with republicans in

framing a conservative measure.

He has always been a pronounced protectionist, and has not changed his belief in the correctness of that theory. If the republicans will proceed with moderation and not attempt to re-enset the high duties of 1890, there will be no trouble in passing a tariff bill at the approaching session.

#### TO GO TO HAWAII.

IRWIN B. DUDLEY HAS REEN DE-CIDED UPON FOR MINISTER

The California Delegation Has Named Him and It Is Said That the President Will Appoint Him for the Post.

New York, March 12-A Press special from Washington says:

It is understood that Mr. Irwin B. Dudley, of San Diego, Cal., is the choice of the California delegation for minister to Hawall, and it is said that his appointment has practically been agreed to by President McKinley.



H. W. CORBETT.

The New Senator From Oregon. Governor Lord has appointed H. W. Corbett, the Portland capitalist and wellknown Oregon ploneer, to succeed United States Senator John H. Mitchell, whose erm expired on March 4th, as already announced in The Evening Constitution. It was not due to any lack of effort on the part of Senator Mitchell that he did not succeed himself, and the disgraceful deadlock in the Oregon legislature lowing to his tactics are familiar to all readers of recent dispatches. Mr. Corbett is a republican and is seventy years old. He is in no way related to James Jaw Corbett, the pugilist.

### MRS. BEEGHER IS AT REST John W. Mackay's

SHE IS LAID BESIDE HER HUSBAND IN GREENWOOD CEMETERY.

Soldiers Guard Her Remains and Eloquent Addresses Are Delivered at Her Late Husband's Church.

Brooklyn, N. Y., March 12.-The funeral of Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from Plymouth church. The remains, which arrived from Stamford, Conn., last evening, were guared throughout the night in the church by a file of sixteen members of the Thirteenth regiment, known as the Beecher regiment. Members of the regiment also guarded the remains while they lay in state today.

A steady procession of men and wome representing every social grade and various nationalities and races passed by the coffin. The services were exceedingly sitable Short addresses were made by the pasto of the church, Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott and the Rev. Howard S. Pliss, of Mont

clair, N. J. Dr. Abbott paid an eloquent tribute to Mrs. Beecher's worth. After the services the body was taken to Greenwood cemetery, the board of trusees acting as the escort of honor. Mrs. Beecher's remains were laid beside those

### FINED ONLY \$10.

The Trial of Eugene Speer for Assault Results Satisfactorily for the Defendant

Washington, March 12. Special to The Evening Constitution.

The long delayed trial of Eugene Speed for assault on William Callow results in he practical indorsement of Speer. The trial has been watched with con Washington, Mr. Speer being a well-known ember of the Georgia contingent here. Both sides were given a full hearing, and the judge declared that the circum stances surrounding the assault were high-

#### ine of only \$10, much to the disgust of Callow and the prosecution. BATTLESHIP'S KEEL LAID.

He dismissed Mr. Speer with a nomina

The Wisconsin, a Three Million Dollar Boat, Is Now Building in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Cal., March 12-At the Union ironworks yesterday the keel was laid for the battleship Wisconsin, the contract for which was let by the governm six months ago. The vessel is to be of the same class as the Oregon, though larger and more heavily armored. The contract price of the Wisconsin is about \$3,000,000.

EDITOR CONVICTED OF LIBEL

Car Conductors Must Go to the Penitentiary.

alveston, Tex., March 11.—W. L. Jones, or of The Times, a paper published in interest of the colored people, was vioted in the criminal court of libeling of car conductors and he was sensed to twelve morths confined in

# SUNDAY .GONSTITUTION..

WILL CONTAIN

#### . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . A Feast of Fine Features

FOREMOST AMONG THEM WILL BE A FULL PAGE STORY, ILLUSTRATED, BY ANTHONY HOPE

Frank G. Carpenter

Tells of his trip some years ago to Cuba with Sherman, who is now

SECRETARY OF STATE

Emile Zola, The World-famed Novelist, has been declared a lunatic by the great authority, Professor Caesare Lombroso. Their latest portraits given in the article for The Sunday Constitution.

#### The Life-Saving Service

Of the United States Government is experimenting with a luminous life line that appears like a fiery serpent in the sky, The Sunday paper will contain the very first details of this latest life-saving appli-

#### The Prince of Wales

Is always keeping his aged, royal parent op edge with his oddities. Now he has taken up cooking, in a drawing room, too. The Sunday paper will publish a strikingly illustrated story of His Royal Highness' latest caper.

The Aztecs.

Did the Axtecs come from where the United States now is? This has always been a poser for Ethnologists. The Sunday paper will throw light on this vexed question. The account will be illustrated.

THE WOLF CATE A COME

Latest step in the financial field will be

A New York Scientist Has succeeded in taking photographs of the human voice with the aid of a camera and wonderful vibratory spheres. The Sunday paper will contain an illustration and an interesting account of this import-

ant discovery. Picture of Rev. Lyman Abbott

And a story of the theological storm he has stirred up will be a feature.

President McKinley Has a woman on his mind, She has pe-Has a woman on his mind, she has petitioned him to appoint her as an Ambassador, or Ambassadress, to a foreign country. This remarkable woman advances, in the Sunday paper, reasons why

**Oueer Tales** 

she should receive the appo

From Nature's Book Will be found in the Sunday paper. The tales are bright, short and newsy, and each one is attractively illustrated.

"The Georgians"

of Alabama Will be the subject of an interesting illus-

A New Path

Has been blazed for her sex by a pretty Western woman, She has become a bank cashier. Canada has no attractions for her, and armed with six-shooters she is ready for horrid men with "hold-up" pro-clivities. Read the whole story in the anday paper.

There Will Be Stories Pertinent to

### ST. PATRICK'S DAY,

ALONG WITH ALL THE NEWS OF THE DAY.

You Cannot Afford to Miss

THE SUNDAY

# WHO HAVE LODGED IN HARD RAINS

Must Pay Their License Taxes in Advance Every Time.

WORK FOR THE TAX COLLECTORS

It Is Against the Law To Practice Without Having Paid the Fees Due the State.

DOCTORS, LAWYERS AND DENTISTS

All Who Are Required To Pay a License on Their Professions Must Pay It at the Beginning of Each and Every Year Before Collecting Any Charges for Their Services.

How many lawyers, doctors and dentists have not complied with the license tax law in Georgia?

To come nearer home, how many of them have failed to come to the scratch in At-

There was a very important change made in the law as to professional taxes last year.

The legislature of 1896 did a great many odd things and the public was so dazzled by the dizzy doings of that redoubtable body that some of its most important acts have been lost sight of in the rush of bus-

According to the new law, lawyers, doctors, dentists and other professional men from whom special taxes are required, must pay the fees and take out licenses in

advance for the year to follow.

They are placed on a par with liquor dealers, billiard saloon men and other callings of that sort, and unless they pay the special tax at the beginning of the year they violate the law by collecting fees for their professional services during the year

The law seems to have been directed especially against the impecunious fellows who earn a precarious living by their wits backed up by the semblance of a profes-

THE LAW IN POINT. But it operates alike upon the just and

the unjust. Here is the statute referred to: "Sec. I Be it enacted by the general as-sembly of the state of Georgia, and it is hereby enacted by authority of the same, that from and after the passage of this act it shall be unlawful for any person or persons in this state to practice the profes-sion of law, medicine, dentistry or any other professions upon which a special tax is levied by the state, and charge for the same without paying said special tax.

"Sec. 2. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid that if at any time after the passage of this act, it shall be found that a nulla bona has, by the proper authority, been entered upon an execution issued by a tax collector in any county of this state against any person or person for said special tax, and that such person or persons have thereafter engaged in the practice of any or all of said profession and charged for the same, such person or persons shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punishable as prescribed in section 1039 of

LAW NOT ENFORCED.

The law is very plain on the question and yet there seems to have been no effort or the part of any of the tax collectors of the state to enforce the law

It is possible that the legislature did not intend such a strict and rigid requirement of the act as would be necessary to comply with the law, but in the margin of the printed acts is a note referring to the section as one requiring license taxes to be paid in advance and that is the plain construction of the law.

When the tax collectors are reminded of

their duties in the premises there will doubtless be a great stir un among the professional men who will be compelled to scurry around and get up the necessary eash to pay their license fees.

o are unable to do so will be left

Attention was directed to the new law yesterday in answering a communication from Cedartown directed to the comptroller general. The tax collector of Polk county reported a case where a person had advertised money to loan, and when asked for the regular \$10 fee, he replied that he had not succeeded in negotiating any loans as yet, and was, therefore, not liable for tax until after he had begun to operate in his line of business.

Comptroller Wright wrote to the tax

collector that the person advertising such a business was liable for the tax before he began the business, and that the tax was collectible in advance.

According to the new law in regard to

professional license taxes the lawyers, doctors, dentists and other professional mer se professions are subject to special tax, are included in the same category.

#### SECOND SUIT IS FILED.

Mrs: Ivey Loses One Damage Suit in the Morning and in the Afternoon Another Is Filed.

Yesterday morning the damage suit for \$20,000, brought against the Georgia Railroad and Banking Company by Mrs. Christian Ivey, was dismissed in the second division of the city court after a motion for non-suit had been entered.

Yesterday afternoon, just a few hour after the case had been dismissed, another damage suit, making similar allegati and suing for the same amount, was filed in

Mrs. Ivey is the mother of Charles Ivey who was killed on the Georgia road several months ago. He was a fireman and was riding on his engine, which had passed the city limits coming into the city.

derers, Brought Here for Safe Keeping.

MOB VIOLENCE WAS FEARED

Their Crime One of the Most Heinous Ever Committed in the State of Georgia.

THEY BOTH MAKE CONFESSIONS

Reynolds Says He Will Lose His Life but Is Going To Try and Save His Sould-Brooks Has Hopes-His Partner in Crime Will Try and Help Him Off the Gallows,

Heavily manacled and guarded by three brave men Grady Reynolds and Bud Brooks were lodged in Fulton county fail vesterday afternoon for safe keeping.

Judge N. L. Hutchins suspected mob violence and took this precaution to avoid any trouble. The crime for which Reynolds and Brooks are held is one of the most helnous ever committed in Georgia. These two men got together, and with deliberation carefully concocted a scheme

to lure to a secluded spot, M. C. Hunt, a prosperous merchant of Belton, Ga. and there to murder him in cold blood for the money he was supposed to have on his

Reynolds tells a graphic story of the crime. He states that he made up the plot to kill Hunt and tells how he used decoys and made false representations to get him into the woods. He describes how the blow was struck from behind with a heavy rock and how after Hunt had fallen to the ground he took the gun out of his hand and finished him.

He then went to the top of the hill where Brooks was at work and told him that the crime had been committed. Brooks was cutting wood and brought his ax along with him

Together they rifled the pockets of the nurdered man, and then with the ax split his head open, and after tying heavy rocks to the body, threw it in the creek. The money they took off the dead man they divided. Reynolds buried his near the scene of the crime. Brooks took his off with him to South Carolina.

Reynolds went back to Belton and took charge of the store that belonged to the man he had murdered. People in the town and county began to make inquiries. They wanted to know where Hunt was. Suspicion pointed to Reynolds and he was arrested. A few days after he was placed in jail he made a complete confession implicating Brooks. The officers went to South Carolina after Brooks, who gave p and returned with them.

Nearly all of the money taken off the body of Hunt, amounting to over \$1,000, was found. The murderers were unable to spend any of it before their arrest.
REYNOLDS TALKS TODAY.

Reynolds was seen in the jail this morning by a representative of The Evening Constitution. He repeated the story of the killing, giving every detail.

it was the fault of the devil. I had been in bad mood all the time and was feeling lesperate. While I didn't need the money I just wanted it. Then I had a slight grudge against Hunt and sometimes I felt as if I ought to kill him.

"Me and my wife had a falling out and separated. This broke me all up. I have never been the same man after that. I made my first whisky after she left me and was put in fail for the first time.

"I just got so I didn't give a cent for anybody. I suppose that I will be hanged, but I intend to lead a Christian life until the end comes. I have committed a great crime and I suppose I must pay for it." At the trial Reynolds will plead guilty to the murder and will ask for the mercy of the court. He will try and exonerate Brooks, saying that he did all of the work and that all Brooks did was to accept some of the money he had taken off

dead man. BROOKS HAS HOPE.

Brooks has hope. Reynolds has none. Although both are countrymen of the rude sort, they still show their friendship for each other. Reynolds will try and keep his partner in crime off the gallows who he knows that he is sure to go. Any other man would help send him there, for crims likes company.

Reynolds said this morning that the m thing that troubled him was on account of his three young children. "I hate what I have done on their account more than anything else. People will throw up to them that their father was a murderer and it makes me feel bad.

"I suppose some good people will take care of them. It is not their fault that I am here," and a tear came into the eye of the man who murdered his fellowman in cold blood without a tremble. cold blood without a tremble. The case will come up in August in Jack-

son superior court and the men will be taken back to the scene of their crime. Neither think there will be any mob Reynolds will begin his devout work as

> THE EVENING CONSTITUTION WILL PUBLISH NEXT WEDNES DAY THE QUICKEST AND BEST REPORT OF THE CORBETT-FITZSIMMONS FIGHT OF ANY EVENING NEWSPAPER IN THE

### MADAGASCAR'S QUEEN EXILED

Now Absolute Ruler of Island,

# PAID TAXES? FULTON JAIL DO DAMAGE

Under the New Law Professional Men Reynolds and Brooks, Confessed Mur- A Big Downpour Submerges Atlanta Rumor Says That He Is in Hiding at and the Surrounding Country.

ALL THE GUTTERS OVERFLOW

and the Streets Are Running Brook lets-Rainfall Is the Heaviest in Months.

RAILROADS SUFFER GREAT DAMAGE

Trains Are Delayed and Through Car Schedules Interfered With-Romans Fear a Flood-The Worst Thought To Be Over-No Fatalities Are Yet Reported.

A terrific rainstorm swept over Atlanta last night. The downpour began shortly before 10 o'clock and continued almost un ceasingly until 9 o'clock this morning. During the time it is estimated that the rain fall must have been fully two inches.

Until the past few weeks it has ofter been remarked what a dry winter the past few months have been. That thought is now dispelled and the people are talking of the heavy rainfall of recent days.

When the first rays of light began to dawn this morning and the early risers pulled themselves out of bed and peered on the outside they were greeted with raging and surging waters everywhere. The streets were flooded, water was running in little brooklets down the gutters, which were too small to hold the enormity the amount and it had overflown into the streets, rendering them almost im passable. The street car tracks were submerged in many places and the early trains which entered the city had to plow their way through mud and water to the depth of several inches.

RAIN WAS GENERAL. Reports from over the state and the outh show that the rain was a general one, but there is but little if any damage

reported from any particular point. At Rome the people are beginning to wonder if some of the floods of bygone years are to be repeated. It is well known to those who are familiar with the topo graphy of the town that it is situated between the Etowah and Oostanaula rivers where they meet and form the Coosa. A rainfall above the average will soon cause flood by increasing the torrent in both rivers. The Oostanaula begins to flow swiftly and the waters of the Etowah are not given an outlet, consequently they back up and submerge the city. This has often occurred in the springtime, and the people are beginning to fear that it will be repeated if the rain which has been falling so heavily during the last twentyfour hours is not soon over.

RAILROADS SUFFER

An inquiry at the railroad offices shows that most of the trains entering Atlanta are on time, though a few of them are late. caused by the heavy rainfall and the washing out of a few culverts and bridges Reports from Mississippi show that much lamage has been done in that state from

has been carried on with much difficulty. The through car arrangements have been much interferred with from the north and northwest recently by the heavy floods in that section of the country. The rainfall around Cincinnati and Louis

ville and other points in that section has set the Ohio river to booming and much damage and delay to the railroads has resulted therefrom.

The southern states have suffered several imes from excessive rainfall, the last time being in 1890, when it rained almost con tinuously for six or seven months and the railroads were so greatly damaged that trains were delayed for days at a time, and in many instances annulled entirely. It is believed, however, that the presen lownpour is near an end and that th lamage will not be so very great.

#### DR. BUCKLEY TONIGHT.

He Will Make a Great Lecture on "Woman's Sphere and Woman's Rights."

Dr. J. M. Buckley, editor of The Christian Advocate, New York city, is announced for his famous lecture on woman at the Young Men's Christian Association hall tonight. For twenty years Dr. Buckley has annually lectured from one to four times the platform of the great chautauqua His immense versatility may be judged from the fact that he has given new iectures every year. He is regarded as one of the most brillant platform orators in this country. He is an acknowledged master of the art of extemporaneous speaking. His delivery will be an example to all teachers, preachers and public speakers. His theme is "Women in the Family, the Church and the State." This is a live subject. It is one in which all society is interested. He is the greatest exponent in this country of the conservative view on woman. Some plain and lively speaking on this subject may be expected. All the thinking women in the city are interested. Of course every man feets that he is concerned in the correct settlement of this question of woman's sphere. Indications are that Dr. Buckley will be heard on the woman's question by one of the most representative audiences ever assembled in Atlanta. His immense versatility may be judged

#### MRS. M'PHERSON BURIED.

Athens, Ga., March 12.

to The Evening Constitution.

y at noon the remains of Mrs. Mc.

n, who died a few days since, at ick, Md., were brought to Athenserment. They were accompanied by H. T. McPherson, of the University. for interment. They were accompanied by Dr. J. H. T. McPherson, of the University of Georgia, son of the deceased, and by his sister, Miss McPherson. Quite a number of the friends of Dr. McPherson were at the depot and escorted the remains of Mrs. McPherson to the cemetery, where they were interred, the services being conjucted by Rev. J. W. Walden, pastor of the Presbyterian shursh

### HAS JOINER BEEN FOUND?

Lithia Springs Awaiting New Developments.

It Is Said an Anonymous Letter Told Rim His Life Was in Danger.

A NEW STORY COMES TO LIGHT

Injured Husband Is Said To Have Armed Himself and Started on the Warpath To Find Joiner-Other Sensational Rumors in the Case.

Is Charley Joiner at Lithia Springs? It was rumored today at noon that th x-member of the sanitary department went to Lithia Springs when he left Atlan ta last week and it is believed by many

EVERYBODY IS TALKING ABOUT REV. SAM JONES, EV-ERYBODY WOULD HAVE HIS PHOTOGRAPH. PHO-TOGRAPHS COST MONEY AND MR. JONES IS NOT GIVING THEM AWAY, THE EVENING CONSTITUTION, ALWAYS ON THE LOOKOUT TO PLEASE THE PEOPLE, WILL PRESENT TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS AND PUR-CHASERS TOMORROW A SPLEN-DID GROUP ETCHING OF MR. JONES AND HIS INTERESTING FAMILY. DON'T MISS IT.

that Joiner is there awaiting developments in the sensational charges which have been brought against him accusing him of larceny from the Granite hotel.

An interesting story is being told about the sudden disappearance of the young ent to substantiate the charges he brought against Chief Veal when the investigation was reached Monday afternoon.

The warrant upon which Joiner was arrested was issued from the justice court at the request of Wallace Cheshire. Young Cheshire charged Joiner with larceny from the Granite hotel, which it is claimed oc-curred during the latter days of the expo-

When the warrant was taken out against Joiner, it was denied that the proceedings had any bearing upon the charges which Joiner had preferred against Chief Veal. The prosecution stated that the charges e entirely against Joiner and were not ight in order to give a counter blow to the other investigation which had been entered into by the board of health. The charges brought aginst Chief Veal contained the accusation that he was guilty

of conduct unbecoming his position. It has been strongly intimated that his relations with Miss Cohen, an employee of his office, had been too intimate.

Crosby, who is the bookkeeper for ble Brothers, married a Miss Hertz, and it developes that Mrs. Crosby is a relon account of the relation these parties is the cause of the warran

was also stated today that Joiner left anonymous note which was sent to his residence, stating that the husband of the married woman whom it was charged he had been meeting at the Grantte against his wife. The letter is said to hav contained the startling information that the injured husband was armed with sev-eral revolvers and was standing guard at

ected with the sudden disappearance ients are announced in the Veal-Join

#### ROBBERS STILL AT LARGE

NO DEVELOPMENTS IN THE FAST MAIL ROBBERY.

Deputies Return, but Have Not Giver Up Hope of Tracking the Thieves. New Clews Found and Detective Jackson Is Working Hard.

Birmingham, Ala. March 12.

There are no new developments in th obbery of the fast mail train on the Lou and Nashville railroad which tool place Tuesday night twenty-eight mile sheriffs who went down to belp hunt for the bold robbers returned today. They down there, but it is known no clew has

een secured as yet. here is no clew as to their identity. The men were determined on getting mone out of the express car and they got it. One of the robbers told Engineer Or that "Rube Burrows and gang were ru down and killed, but this gang won't be." wn and killed, but this gang won't be."
he detectives of the express company
he still working on the case and are yet
the county where the robbery took
acc. Detective Jackson was at the place
lithin four hours after the robbery ocrred. He is one of the best in the busess in the south. He was instrumental
capturing Rube Burrows and other
hed train robbers in the south, and he
afraid of nothing.

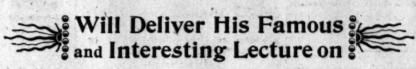
work has always been satisfactory. By good luck he was in the city Tuesday night and was able to go down on the

MRS. POTTS DEAD.

# THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Tuesday Evening, March 16th)

(The Noted Siberian Traveler and Writer



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Mr. Kennan will appear in convict dress, chain and fetters, during the evening. Perhaps he is better acquainted with all forms of Russian and Siberian life than any other American. He has lived for quite a time in these countries and has written volume after volume pertaining to the manners, customs and conditions of the people. In hearing his lecture you can gain much information that will be valuable to you.

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### THE ARAGON MAY BE SOLD

Two Companies Want the Property of the Hotel Owners and They May Bid for It.

MOTION IS MADE TO SELL IT

It Will in All Probability Come Up for a Hearing Before Judge Lumpkin Tomorrow.

MR. COLLIER WANTS HIS MONEY

The Receivership Is Nearing an End and the Hotel Will Soon Be in New Hands-Mr. Bell and Mr. Hickey Are Both After the Property and Lease. of the Building.

A motion is pending before Judge Lump kin in the superior court to sell the property of the Aragon Hotel Company and wind up the receivership. With this comes the announcement that two companies ar being formed to buy the property when it is sold and continue the operation of

The Aragon company was chartered sev eral years ago under the laws of the state of New Jersey, with Frank V. Bell as president. He assumed control and run hotel for some time, and when the company became involved Mr. Bell being a non-resident, suffered an attach-ment, and receivers were appointed for

The receivers named were Messrs. Frank

V. Bell and James E. Hickey. During the past few weeks Mr. Bell ha been organizing a company to buy the hotel property and continue to operate it for six years. To do this, however, he will have to gain the consent of Mr. George W. Collier, owner of the building.

COMPETITIVE BIDDERS With the announcement that Mr. Bell working up a reorganization company comes the news also that Mr. James E. organizing a company which will bid for the property when it is ordered sold by the courts. Each of the companies are anx-lous to secure the property and there will be some lively bidding between the con-

While a motion for the sale of the proerty is pending, it is believed that it will will be settled at that time and the prop erty ordered sold at an early date.

property, was seen by a representative of The Evening Constitution this morning only saying that all he wanted was th amount due him for rentals. He referred the matter to his attorney, Mr. George W MR. WESTMORELAND TALKS.

Mr. Westmoreland said that the company was involved to the extent of about \$40,000, and that he did not believe it would ever be able to pay out. He confirms the report of the pending motion and says it is probable that it will be heard tomorrow. Under the receivership the hotel is sloing a flourishing business and is rapidly pay-

of the property again and he believes that he can make a success of the hotel if the plans of the reorganization are completed

## COMPANY IS NOT LIABLE

Henderson Lost His Appeal to the | Eighth Grade Pupil of Calhoun Street Supreme Court for Damages Against Dade Company.

The Suit Was Brought on Account of the Death of His Daughter Last Year.

SHE WAS MURDERED BY A TRUSTY

The Murderer Was Afterwards Lynched and the Father of the Unfortunate Girl Sued the Lessees of the Convicts for Heavy Damages,

The supreme court has decided that th Dade Coal Company is not liable in the

Henderson case. This was one of the most remarkable cases that has ever occurred in Georgia. About a year ago Miss Henderson, beautifu young idy, residing in the vicinity of the Dade Coal mines, was brutally mur-

dered by a trusty while passing along a

lonely mountain road. The man who did the deed had been allowed a good many privileges and had been sent from the camp on some errand. He concealed himself in a thicket by the roadside, and when she reached the spot he sprang from his place of concealment and attacked the young lady, and after violating her person left her in an uncon-

She recovered sufficiently to tell who her assailant was, and he was taken from the camp by a mob of masked men and hanged. The father of the girl brought suit against the Dade Coal Company for damages, but when the case came up for a nearing in the superior court, the verdict

was in favor of the company. An appeal was taken to the supren court and the decision handed down this morning affirms the decision of the court pelow. The court held that the company was not liable for the damages claimed by the plaintiff under the law.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

A number of decisions were handed down by the supreme court this morning other than those that are published at length The following is a list: Williams against the st

Williams against the state, city court of Macon, affirmed.

Atlanta Consolidated Street railway, against Arnold, Atlanta circuit, reversed.

Scott, against Williams, Southwestern ircuit, affirmed.

Williams against Cons. South Williams against Cone, Southwestern cirorris, against Coley, Southwestern cir

#### Fenn, against Ware & Owens, Atlanta circuit, affirmed. SENATOR BACON IN MACON.

le Is Welcomed Home for a Brief Stay Before the Special Sesston Begins.

Macon, Ga., March 12.

necial to The Evening Constitution. Hon. A. O. Bacon, Georgia's distinguirh-ed senior United States senator, arrived here last night from Washington city, where he has been discharging his public

### MISCOUNT IS CHARGED

School Causes Sensational Charges To Be Made.

He Says Miss Emma Fuller, of the Third Grade, Made an Unfair Count.

CAPTAIN ARNALL MAKES CHARGES

orrespondence Has Passed Between Captain Arnall and Mrs. Echols and the Grievance Committee Has Begun an Investigation,

Augustion will meet Monday after investigate certain charges which have een preferred by Captain Charles S. Arnall against the Calhoun street school. The charges grew out of a dispute about the counting of Eyening Constitution ballots

n the library and bicycle contest.

The committee was called together yes-terday afternoon, but action was postponed until Monday, after which the or adjourned. Brook Arnall, the little son of Captain Arnall, is a pupil of the Calhoun street school, and is a member of the eighth grade. The young man is said to have

more ballots from the third grade than

there were pupils in that grade on February 23d. When the school contest was entered into it is said the teachers and pupils of the Calhoun street school were unanimous in making the race in the contest that was offered by The Evening Constitution, Each grade selected a candidate and then all the grades agreed to concentrate\_upon one ool Master Walter Echols, the son of the principal, received the highest vote

Walter Echols.

Two days after this agreement was made, Miss Tuller reported fifty-one votes from the third grade. Her attendance sheet, it is said, showed only fifty pupils present. ample time to cast a vote in

ontest.

When the charges were rumored in the school that she had made an unfair count. Miss Tuller asked that the pupil making the charges stand up. Brook Arnall arose, but denied that he had charged her with fraud or with cheating, saying that he had stated that she had made an unfair count.

Considerable correspondence has passed

between Captain Arnall and Mrs. Echols, the principal of the school. Captain Arnall requested the circumstances of the case be put in writing and Mrs. Echols asked that Captain Arnall call in person, so that the facts in the case could be discussed while other teachers were present.

Captain Arnall declined to grant the inferview, and he withdrew his son from the school. Mrs. Echols was notified in writing that the matter would be carried before the board of education.

oard of education.
"Of course Miss Tuller is mant that these charges should have bee made," said Mrs. Echols this mornin "She is one of the most popular teacher in the school and is above suspicion. Ill recedily explains the manner in which

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ATLANTA, GA., March 12, 1897,

#### A LAUDABLE UNDERTAKING. ommissioner Nesbitt and his co-work ers have undertaken a laudable task in getting up a creditable exhibit of the nat-

ural products and manufactured articles of Georgia for the Tennessee Centennial at Nashville, and they deserve the support and encouragement of the people generally in the good work. Empire State of the South should have the finest exhibit there, and one that

would be a source of pride to Georgians as well as prove a profitable investment the future. We have ample materials from h to furnish such a display as would actract attention and excite favorable comment among the thousands of visitors to the great exposition. We have it in power to vie with the Tennesseeans heir own soil in the extent and variety of the products displayed. The ap-

lation is limited, and to get up such display as will do justice to our grand will require concert of action ng the people of the state who have est interests at heart. Colonel Neshas been fortunate in securing some the most public-spirited women in the ate to co-operate with the commission-

getting up the exhibit. But he will need still more assistance it is to be hoped that his appeal to the patriotic women of Georgia in this emergency will meet with a ready re-They are a power in such an enterprise, and with their enthusiasm and tion much good can be accomplished could not be encompassed otherwise. all who feel an interest in keeping Georgia in the front rank of industrial ise enter into the work with the proper spirit and the Georgia display at ashville will be the most complete of any in the south.

#### A STATE PAIR THIS VEAR

If the State Agricultural Society decides at its Augusta meeting to hold a fair this year, it goes without saying that Atlanta

The buildings and grounds at Piedmont park afford ample facilities and our bustness men will gladly aid the society in the matter of furnishing premiums.

Our recent expositions have been of an interstate and international character, and our people would like to vary the prome by having a display of our state's resources and products.

Atlanta never had a state fair that was not a big success, and it she holds one this year she will make it beat all previous

ice our last fair Georgia has made a stride forward, and our own people are not aware of what has been ac hed, We have more farmers and better nes than ever before. We have a greater variety of products, and the scientific sys of agriculture has done wonders for Our mines have increased their out-Our artisans and inventors are more killful and active than at any time in the past, and in every department of art and industry we have moved forward.

A state fair in Atlanta would make these gs known to the outside world. There will be no trouble about drawing a crowd Any show that Atlanta has a hand in will draw hosts of people from every quarter.

#### THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

The failure of a few concerns and the ase of receiverships should not be regarded as a discouraging sign of the

ing the first two or three months of very year the decks are cleared and the ky firms which managed to get through holidays are wiped out if they are un-

ere in Atlanta the fallures are few and nignificant. Business is in a healthier addition than for the past four years, od there is no scarcity of money for timate purposes. Real estate has held

in a very promising way.

### predict a more prosperous year than have had lately.

The other day Jesus Camprehe, a Span-ird, died at Guadalajara, Mexico, at the

wanced age of 154 years.

The left copies of the church register of diadolid, in Spain, showing the date of thirth and baptism. There is no doubt at he was fully as old as he claimed

much meat? Was he a hard worker, and how many hours a day did he sleep? The

SALISBURY'S DECLARATION. The declaration of Lord Salisbury re ferring to the Cretan situation, that the English government has the interests of its people to look after, and has no concern with "sympathy or religion," will

sound cold-hearted to many.

And yet Lord Salisbury spoke but the truth, in the light of history, not only of England, but of other nations. There was a period in which wars were but the en largement of the private grudges of chiefs. These were succeeded by wars, such as in the middle Christian ages and during the days of Mohammedan growth, when the cross and the crescent testified that the faith of men was the stake at issue.

But modern warfare is waged for a different purpose. Government is but the culmination of the business interests of a people, in which the agriculturists, who are most likely to be moved by sympathy or religion, are relegated to the rear. When Holland desired the trade of Japan she did not hesitate to instigate the suppression of the Christianity which had been introduced by a trade rival. When England appropriated India, though her missionaries carried Bibles there, her officers forced the natives to grow popples and to make oplum. When England opened the ports of China, it was not to introduce religion, which merely came in as a side issue, but to widen the market for the

opium which her Indian slaves had made Thus it has been to the present day. Sustaining Mohammedan ascendency and crushing out the Christian instinct of the people of southern Europe, Protestant England, Catholic France and Greek Russia, are equally responsible. Nor can it be said, in the light of recent years, that the United States has escaped the charge of being a government to take care of the same "interests" which give Lord Salis-

bury so much concern. It is but the way of the world. What the next turn of the crank may bring no one can tell.

Only about one hundred persons have anplied for the position of state librarian. There should be more applicants, and the governor will be disappointed if he does not have a larger list to select from.

#### DOWN THE HILL AND BACK AGAIN

It is far easier to follow the road down hill than it is to climb to the top, but I know a few men who have taken both trips.

Not very many years ago there was a young man in a certain southern city who got rid of his fortune in a hurry because he did not know the value of money and because he could not refuse his friends whey they asked for favors.

In his days of prosperity he was very lifficult to get a breakfast. For days, weeks and months he visited

is old friends in search of sympathy and aid, but the men whose interests he had served greeted him coldly and he was forunate when he succeeded in borrowing dollar or two.

People sneered at him, called him a mendicant, and predicted that he would never get on his feet again. He had descended to the foot of the hill. There was no doubt about that.

Would he drift to the gutter and stay here, or would he commit suicide? These questions were asked by his old acquain-

ances, and they awaited results without lifting a finger to help the victim.

The ruined man happened to be a rare genius, and he was, moreover, a man of great sweetness of temper and boundle harity.

Almost before he could realize it himelf, he leaped upward again, and found

himself in a position more prosperous and influential than his old one.

His fair weather friends flocked about him. Some wanted to borrow money and others wanted his influence. They fawned upon him and flattered him, and one of the meanest of the crowd—a fellow who meanest of the crowd-a fellow had openly rejoiced over his misfortunes-asked him for a job.

This young man who had met bad luck and conquered it behaved very strangely in the days of his returning prosperity.

He never revenged himself upon any of the false friends who had kicked him down hill. On the contrary, he helped them without stint, and his generosity saved more than one of his treacherous comrades

from starvation. Nor did he forget the persistent fellow who wanted a job. He gave him occasional employment whenever he needed it.

The people who had treated him so shabbily knew that he understood them, and they were thoroughly ashamed of their conduct. They rallied around him and many of them would have risked their lives for him.

lives for him.

In the course of a few years he was the greatest and the most beloved man in his community and his fame grew brighter and wider as the years rolled on.

I knew a bright professional man who ad a similar experience.

Thus it is all over the country. Sam Jones has attractions that other ministers do not possess; he is ever a drawing card and is doing much good in Atlanta. Mr. R. F. Smith, route agent of the Southern railway, was in the city for a few hours yesterday afternoon. He arrived from Birmingham yesterday at noon and left last night for Jacksonville.

Mr. Smith has been connected with the road for several years and is one of its most popular and trusted employees. hill when he slipped, and scores of ble companions pulled and pushed him anti-he was flat on his back at the bottome: He was such a wreck that his case was

But the unexpected is always happen ing. This friendless man picked himself

up, and to the surprise of everybody re-traced his steps and made his way to the top of the hill.

He signalised his success by helping those around him, and when he recalled the past he never uttered a word of com-naint or consure.

plaint or censure.
"My experience humanized me," he said At the present time he enjoys a fuller measure of fame and prosperity than would have fallen to his share if he had pursued the very natural course of trying to get even with his enemies.

One of the happiest and most successful young business men of my acquaintance was in the mire at the bottom of the hill

two or three years ago.

Today he is regarded as a valu

#### STRANGE SCENES AND CHARACTERS IN COURT.

Students of human nature have an ex- | after week when the criminal docket is be ellent field to pursue their studies in Atanta just now. The United States court oom will furnish the scene, and the moon shiners from the mountains of north Georgia the subject.

For a character study the present op portunity which offers itself cannot be eclipsed; the characteristics of the typical moonshiner are to be found here, likewise those of the honest old farmer, and the ignorant mountain lads and lassies.

A trip to court for the hundreds of mountaineers who are summoned to ap pear at the bar of the United States cour here twice a year is to them what a trip to New York is to the average Atlantian It is awaited with impatient anticipation. and its realization furnishes wonder and

As I sat in the courtroom this morning and heard the evidence in some of the mere trifles of cases I could not help being mused and a smile flitted across my face as the poor witnesses were placed on the stand and stood there trembling under the rigilant eye and severe questioning of Colonel Joe James, who has acted as Uncle Sam's prosecuting attorney for the last

A case is called and the witnesses are summoned to the bar. "Hold up your right hand," commands

the clerk. Up go a half dozen hands rough and hard from work and exposure in the coun-

"You each swear that the evidence th you will give in this case, where the United States is the plaintiff and - the defendant, will be the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth," says

A half a dozen heads bow up and down, and the hands which were high in the air fall limply to their sides.

"Kiss the book," echoes the clerk. The book is the Bible and it is passed to each witness in turn, who presses it to his lips and passes it back.

The witness is then ready to take the He goes up cautiously, and stumbling, nearly falls before the witness chair is reached and the rigid examination is be-

It is enough to scare the wits out of half of them, and when it's all over the one who has just been on the stand says to his friends on the outside: "I tell you they like to got me; I hardly know how I gave in my evidence, that man James looked at me so straight and in such a knowing

way.' The innocent answer of a young red headed countryman from Habersham county threw the courtroom into convulsion this morning. It all came about in this way:

"Now, don't you know that John Smith owned that distillery up on Fork creek?" said Colonel James. The witness passed his hand up through his auburn hair and stutteringly said: "I-

I—I'll be dog-goned if I zactly know." "Here! Here!" said Judge Newman, "be careful what kind of language you use in

"Excuse me, jedge, but I-I jest fergit myself, I'm so badly skeert." Thus it is day after day and week

"I would rather go to hear Sam Jones than to attend a minstrel show." remarked a well-known traveling man in the lobby at the Kimball house last night. "I have been all over the country and have had the pleasure of hearing him at several places. He is the same everywhere, and I never miss an opportunity to hear him whenever I am in a city where he is preaching."

Mr. R. F. Smith, route agent of the

Judge W. M. Henry, of Rome, is in the

city today. Judge Henry is one of the ablest attorneys in the state and has frequently held court in Atlanta.

Mr. Percy C. Cawthorn, of Nashville, is at the Kimball today. Mr. Cawthorn is a nephew of Mr. T. E. Cawthorn, of this city. He represents a large eastern hard-

Mr. R. Biesenthal, of Chicago, representing the wholesale jewelry house of Felsenthal Bros. & Co., is at the Kimball
house. Mr. Biesenthal will be in the city
for several days.

Hcn. B. A. Denmark, of Savannah, is in the city today. Mr. Denmark is a prom-inent capitalist and is interested in several Georgia railroads.

Mr. Boots Little, of Philadelphia, formerly of Macon, is at the Aragon. He represents a large eastern house.

Mr. George N. Hartman, of New York, is at the Aragon. Mr. Hartman is a prominent travelling man and is a frequent visitor to Atlanta, where he numbers his friends by the score.

A majority of the cases on the crim ocket are nothing more than for making whisky without license, selling and removing the same.

The mountaineers do not see any harm in it and they think that it is persecution be arrested for distilling spirits.

The recent increase in the tax from cents to \$1.20 per gallon has added to the number of illicit distilleries in the mounains of this section.

Whisky is as much a necessity to those plain mountain people as coffee is to the people of the city. They begin to use it in childhood and they do not feel like they have passed a day without taking two or three drinks of "corn-juice," "bug juice" or "spirits," as they are wont to express it

Witnesses in cases in the United States court are paid \$1.50 per day for their attendance while here, and are allowed 5 cents per mile traveled. After a witness has testified in a case

he takes his subpoens to the district attorney, who signs it, and then it is taken to the clerk of the court, who makes out the nount due, and then to the marshal, who

It is in the clerk's office that some amu ing incidents transpire while the many witnesses are waiting to have their discharge executed. The law requires them to swear to the statements which they make and then sign the statement. Hardly ten per cent of those who are summoned as witnesses can sign their name, co quently it has to be signed by the clerk and the witness touches the pen while the mark is made.

This morning an old gray-haired codger from Ball Ground crowded into the clerk's office while a score of others were waiting a turn to have their dischar-e witnessed. "Here, young man, sign this," he oried

"Just wait a minute," was the polite reply of the clerk.

The old man pushed his way closer to the clerk's desk, and shoved the paper up under his face: "Take this now," he said.

"You will have to wait until I have atended to these other people," came back the quick reply The old man did not seem to comprehend the situation; he wanted to be waited upon

uld have to wait he snarled out: "You must be going crazy, hain't ye?" The crowd laughed and the clerk replied "No, but to have to fool with such people as you, is enough to drive one crazy.' Again the crowd laughed and the clerk tinued his work At last all were out of the way and the old man presented his papers. They were properly witnessed, and as he left the room he turned and said:

"I never seed yer act this way afore. I jist think that yer is thinking too much of yer sweetheart, hain't yer?"

the outside. This is the class of people that the United States officers have to deal with every day now. I feel sorry for them, and I can only agree with the clerk and say "It's a thousand wonders that they have not lost their minds."

that has been accomplished in this way in

"Traveling men from all over the state

this morning. "We expect fully 250 of them to attend the annual convention of the

Travelers' Protective Association, and are

Kimball, is back from Richmond, where he was called to the bedside of his brother,

JOHN J. INGALLS WILL RE-

PORT THE CORBETT-FITZSIM-MONS FIGHT FOR THE NEW

YORK JOURNAL AND JOHN L.

SULLIVAN FOR THE NEW YORK WORLD. E. C. BRUFFEY

WILL REPORT IT FOR THE

who was suddenly stricken ill at that place last week. He reports his brother as being somewhat improved, but far from danger

as yet.

Robert T. Lincoln, of Illinois, and Marshall Field, of Chicago, passed through Atlanta last night en route to Jekyl island. They were accompanied by a party of friends and occupied a private car of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad. The party will spend several weeks in the south on a pleasure trip.

Mr. Robert P. Boyd, of Knoxville, representing a Reading hardware house, is in the city.

WITH THE GEORGIA SAGES.

There is a paper up in Rome

That is a real lulu.

The Georgian, which has its flome
Within the land of Beulah.

The would-be irony of The Griffin Calls un-called for.

It is a race between the jail breakers and the bank breakers with the odds in favor

or the latter.

A country weekly up to date,
Which no one will dispute.
The cutest paper in the state,
The Spring Place Jimplecute.
The papers state that the king of
Okefenookee visited Waycross the
day for the first time in forty years. If
years ago there was no Waycross.

Editor Harris, of The Columbus Call, congratulates The Ledger on having secured the city printing, going on the idea that the adoption of the rotation system means a chance for The Call. If The Call teeps on at its present rate of improvement, it will soon be in a condition to not are a continental whether it gets the city spiriting of not

EVENING CONSTITUTION.

WATCH BRUF!

will flock to Atlanta next month, ed Mr. Charles A. Weler, at the Kimball, this morning. "We expect fully 250 of them

HEARD ATTHE

\$ HOTELS





Contractor Fred Wagener, of Atlanta; with a large number of workmen began work yesterday morning on the magnifi

cent library building of Emory college. For the past few months architects have been at work on the plans for this building been at work on the plans for this oblicans, and it is to be one of the most magnificent of its kind in the south. Mr. Patton, of Chattanooga, is the architect, and he has labored earnestly on the plans.

The beautiful library building that the contractors will turn over to Emory college next October will be an appropriate

lege next October will be an appro edifice to contain the many valuable books of this old institution. The library of Emory is an extensive one, and will oc cupy a vast amount of space in the new building. It is the pride of the institution. The need of a building in which to keep the valuable volumes has long been recog-

energy that work has at last been com-

menced on the building.

The new library building will be erected at a cost of about \$40,000, the greater portion of which was furnished by donations from parties interested in the school. Wagener and Gorenflo, of Atlanta, have the contract for the erection of the library, and they will push the work. It is ex-pected that it will be ready to receive the books by the first day of October next. The building will be one of the prettiest

nized, but to raise a sum large enough to erect the right sort of library was no small matter.

The bdilding committee, composed of President W. A. Candler and Messrs. Wimbish, Patillo, Pace and General Evans, discussed the matter and made arrangements to raise the money. They exerted their best efforts, and it is greatly due to their best efforts, and it is greatly due to their best efforts, and it is greatly due to their feet.

When completed, the building will be per-fectly white, and will make a pretty ap-pearance surrounded by the dark college buildings.

The college is proud of the movement, and all in any way interested in the institution feel glad to see the extensive library about to be moved into spacious and appropriate quarters. The books are at present in the upper story of one of the college.

#### Constitutional Amendments.

A HEALTH TO COLONEL BUCK. Here's good luck to Colonel Buck, And may he go away there To sport a fan in far Japan

If he will only stay there! The lilywhites in fearful flights Of rhetoric will laud him: The inkyblacks will strain their backs

With cheering to applaud him. But Colonel Buck's a sly old duck, And he can use his blowgun If he should land upon that strand-

Then Jappy, get your Shogun! McKinley knows where'er Buck goes That he's a power in Ringdom; And so I judge he's got a grudge Against the Flowery Kingdom

But when he starts, in all these parts, Hills, plains and broad savannas, We'll tear our coats and split our throats In shouting glad hosannas! From Trentonville to Trader's Hill,

From Rabun Gap to Chokee, The folks will yell like merry-well, They'll wake the Okeefenokee! If Mack does that each democrat

In Georgia will endeavor To bless his name, for he will claim

Our gratitude forever! Montgomery M. Folsom.

THE ANONYMOUS CORRESPONDENT. There is one thing that I admire above all others about Sam Jones. He is an open fighter. It is true, he sometimes flings things at you so fast that you haven't time to dodge, but I had rather be knocked down in a stand-up fight than to have a fellow throwing mud at me from ambush. Now, you all know that most of us have, measily spots on our reputation. In some they show plainer than in others. I have a variescated reputation myself, but I have a variegated reputation myself, but I have tried to patch it up so that I can get through the balance of the short time that I have to remain in this world with it.

But some cadaverous cusses are contin-ually nosing around to see if I am in good spiritual and moral condition. In-stead of trying to mend their own wormstead of trying to mend their own worth-caten consciences they are picking at mine to see if the raw places are healing over. I have seen cruel boys who would knock the scab off your sore toe to see if it were healing over. Some of those people who are so persistently soliciteds have in-formed a certain concern up in New York hat I am a fit subject to whom to send literature of a sobering nature. I have received several of their communications and this morning I opened one of them by mistake.

mistake.

Had I known what the contents were I should not have taken the trouble to have broken open the envelope. But after I did so I unfolded the letter and read it partly through and then I wrote across the back of it: "I have received several of your solicitous but unsolicited communications. If the remedy which you speak of so highly in the within letter is all that you claim for it, why in the — don't you take a course of treatment and get sober? When I need any of your medicine I will let you know. Until then I refer sou to my friend Jones." I guess that will put a quietus on them for a while.

These blankety blank old busy-bodies do more harm to the cause of religion than every infidel that ever forgot his catechism. When Sam calls me an old rednosed bloke I can sorter put up with it, because I know that he is aware of the fact that the ruddy hue of my proboscis was caused by smelking roses of which I am very fond, and the reflection of their sunset tints was contracted by my nose and went in on it. I am afraid that the piety of some of those sneaking old med dlers will some day go in on them and prove fatal. One of them sends me a whole lot of scripture texts once a week, and I'll venture that I know more real scripture today than that individual ever dreamed of.

I am here to preach the gospel of good

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I am here to preach the gospel of good cheer and to try to convince people that life is worth living in spite of rent agents and bill collectors. I'm not doing anything to anybody except trying to point out the beauty of living. Sam Jones and I are as thick as hops. Why, it heart been a month since he and I sat in the same car and smoked and chatted about good living. We are all human beings. This idea that some of us are so much better than the rest is all tommyrot. We are all as mean as the old Nick would have us, but some of us are slicker in hiding it than others.

But there are many of us that would rather live upright with consciences void of offense toward God and man if we could only do so. But there is always some old nosey cuss reminding you of your failings or of some of the things that you did during your past life. "Are you keeping straight now?" "How long since you took a drink?" "The last time I saw you I felt so bad. You were drunk as a fool," and such cheerful remarks as that. No gentleman who has a spark of refinement in his composition will talk to a man that way after he has shown every evidence of a reformed life.

#### A RETURNING HUSBAND WHO IS NOT WELCOMED

The degeneration of a certain negress in too, with her own race the use of her town is very easily measured in the same hands was by no means restrained or delicate, and she always stood up very straight when she dealt her blows and never descended to the indignity of a scuffe. town is very easily measured in the same ratio as the distance of her dwelling from the center of town.

It happened with this darky that when she migrated from the country, where her "bringin' up" had taken place, her first ice was almost in the center of Atlanta. This she put up as her standard of elegance by which all her future places of abode should be measured. Unfortunate never again was she destined to live in so fashionable, according to her own standard, a neighborhood, and, in fact, her changes of address were a succession of retrogression that possibly gave her in each step an impulse to drop another degree

Her experience in each house was brief and terrible, for this person was at least anxious to impress upon all those who came near her that she was no "ordinary nig-

She had, in fact, some little reason for this assertion, for she had in her veins some slight strain of Indian blood, and no



HIS UNEXPECTED ARRIVAL

of kings in his arteries was half so proud or banked quite so much as did this African upon the strain of aboriginal Ameri-can blood in her anatomy. This adulteration was in a double way

the cause of her downfall, for it contributed to, and was invariably the cause for the rousing of her temper.

Without exception it served as the reason for the loss of her position as head of the culinary department in the various houses in which she worked, and which position al way, of holding.
At times she would insist upon the rights which she imagined were due to her proud partial origin, and when the first reflection

on this was made the temper that was the chief part of her heritage would assert it-self and the outbreak would invariably end in finding her on the sidewalks in front of the house where she had but recently Then the search for other employment would follow, and after exhausting every chance that would bring her again toward the center of town she would swallow a

degree further out.

The development of her temper as a reshit of this process was not by any means
retarded and her stays became shorter and
shorter as time went on.

There was a dignity, however, about all
her actions that was possibly due to the
mixture in her origin; and certain features



much restraint put upon herself in regard to her temper, and yet a certain absence of the familiar characteristic of negro

scended to the indignity of a scume.
She took even her very dismissal as something that was caused by a just pride on her part and which was part of her record to be proud of rather than ashamed; in fact, she left her place on each occasion with her head a little higher in the air than previously. It was only when she than previously. It was only when she accepted a new position that took her to a more suburban location than her last one, that she realised that the Indian blood within her was being degraded. She somewhat revived her fading spirits,

however, by paying visits to her old mis-tress' kitchen and establishing herself with the new cook by her reference to her past occupancy of the position, and recounting her past and present downfall. It was under these circumstances that the history of this Indo-African was preserved, and the great secret of her life was given to

For it appears that once this successor of the original owners of the hand which the whites had robbed her fathers of had so far lowered herself as to have actually married. As can easily be understood, her married. As can easily be understood, her husband being of pure African blood, was constantly looked down upon by her. Naturally, under these circumstances their married life was not altogether a delightfulaffair, and the end of alt was as she saw, that to maintain her dignity she must of necessity dispose of this incumbrance. She accordingly left him without ceremony and came to Atlanta to begin her eventful career here, the final step in which was, it must be added, her taking of a little ottage and starting in at 4hat which is the final resort of all negro women, the taking in of washing. This she had finally settled down to do, and as it only required her being with her employers for only a very brief time she was getting on with far more

as a house servant. It was while pursuing her usual occupa-tion over the washtub, that, to her daton-ishment she looked up to find a once familiar figure coming up the road. She stopped rubbing her clothes to begin rubbing her eyes, but sure enough there before her stood the great galling shame of her life. the husband whose unadulterated blood had lowered her proud self in such deep humil-iation. He had followed-her, it appeared. and after a long and weary search had been rewarded in the moment when he saw her leaning in unbended dignity over her tubs. He tried to rush to her, but she



according to her description, prevented him by some well placed threats which were accentuated by the lively swinging of the scrubbing board.

He held his distance and then made his plea. He told her he could forgive her departure from him, the anxiety which she had caused him, the team, the long weary search she had been responsible for 15 she. had caused him, the tears, the long weary search she had been responsible for, if she, in turn, could forget her proud ancestry, her elevation and only come back to him. Her refusal was meant to be firm and decisive, but evidently it failed to impress itself in any such way upon her spouse, for with a sudden impulse gaining the upper hand with him, he attempted to commit an act which he would probably have been incapable of conceiving in a saner moment. He attempted to ruen through the gate and gather his runaway spouse to his arms. He never reached her. The hindrance he encountered in that proud, if only slight descendant, of Indian greatness was sufficient to make a stouter heart than his quali.

vivid...
"I jes' drapped dat bo'd," she said, "an' I tuk a' ax dat wux right dar an' I mek des one swop at dat impperdent scoun'el, an' if he hadn't dodge I des have brained

ARRER HIS INGLORIOUS REFEREAT

### FOOK OALI FOR WHAT?

The Evening Constitution's Souvenir Photographic Etching of Rev. Sam P. Jones and His Family.

THING OF BEAUTY FOREVER

The Evening Constitution Will Preof Photographs of the Great Hy-Don't Miss It.

Always striving to please its readers The Evening Constitution will present to each city subscriber and purchaser of the regular city edition tomorrow a beautiful copper etching of Rev. Sam Jones and his interesting family. The etching will be reoduced on a fine grade of cardboard and it is one of the best pieces of work of the

etching is designed to please the patrons of The Evening Constitution and patrons of The Evening Constitution and the thousands of friends of Mr. Jones and his family and it will be much sought after by the general public. The drawings were made by Mr. Ernest Wilkinson, of The Constitution's art staff, and they are

splendidly executed pieces of work.

The group is made up of Rev. Sam P.
Jones, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Annie Jones Graham, Miss Laura Jones, Mrs. J. R. Maye,
Miss Julia Baxter Jones and Messrs. Som
P. Jones, Jr., and Robert W. Jones. Rev. ection and the other pictures are grouped about it in an artistic manner, making a splendid reproduction of the photographs of Mr. Jones and family, one especially designed so that it may be framed and preserved by the friends of the subjects. Its size is convenient and the group will be presented as a souvenir of the present visit of the great evangelist and his family to Atlanta.

The etching will be presented with the compliments of The Evening Constitution and its beauty and neatness of design and execution will make it especially valuable himself. The demand for the photograph of Mr. Jones has been so heavy that it cannot be supplied and to convenience the cannot be supplied and to convenience the readers of The Evening Constitution this plendid set of photographs has been ar tures are grouped on an embossed board 7½x3½, a splendid size for framing.

The sauvenir will be presented to regular city subscribers and purchasers of the

regular city edition tomorrow afternoon It is certain to be placed in the homes of thousands of Atlantians and in order to secure a copy orders for the paper must be sent in early.

#### GEORGE MATTHEWS HANGED

MURDERER OF JAS. J. IRWIN PAYS THE PENALTY FOR HIS CRIME.

His Most Wonderful Nerve Continue with Him to the End and He Faces the Scaffold Without a Quiver.

La Plata, Md., March 12-George Matthews, who murdered James J. Irwin, at Allens Fresh, Charles county, Maryland, last August, was executed in La Plats jall yard this morning.

The wonderful nerve displayed by the condemned man throughout his trial and imprisonment continued until the drop

Matthews was brought here from Baltimore last night, and while there was a great crowd at the depot and in the streets. no demonstration was made against the

This morning it was necessary to take Matthews outside of the jail yard to reach the scaffold, because there was no outlet from the rear of the fail.

There was a great crowd in the street. but it was unexpectedly quiet and orderly. A great deal of sympathy was expressed by the sightseers for the condemned may as he was led to the scaffold, while the woman who it is alleged incited him to the crime was denounced and cursed.

The drop fell at 8:30 o'clock and Matthews was pronounced dead in eight min-utes from strangulation.

The Circle County.

The St. Louis Republic.

The oddest shaped county among the 3,000 which go to make up the separate division of the various states in Warren county. Tennesses. It lies almost exactly in the geographical center of the state mentioned and is about as near a perfect circle as any division of land could possibly be. The circle would be perfect but for the fact that there is a short stretch of the northern boundary line which follows a small stream for a short distance. It is bounded by Canton, DeKaib, Coffee, Grundy, Van Buren and White counties and is in no way remarkable except in shape.

From The Washington Times.

We are sorrowfully glad to think poor Prince Chimay will have big alimony to soothe his lonesome.

Woman's Diseases are peculiar, and cannot be discussed as we do those to which all are subject. Menstruation sustains such important relations to her health that when Suppressed, Irregular or Painful, she becomes languid, the bloom leaves her cheek and grave, complications arise unless regularity is restored to these organs.



REGULATOR is a receipt of a oted physician of the South, where (enstructe troubles prevail more examples) than in any other section. It is a restore health and trength to the suffering woman.

### WAS HISSED AND BEATEN

Barytone Soloist Who Deserted His Wife for Another Girl Is Cowhided

Which a Prominent Atlantian Cowhided the Man Who Was a Brother

At least one member of the vaudeville troup which came with Winton the Wonder last week will not soon forget At-

It will be remembered that when the baritone soloist stepped before the footlights at the lyceum theater on the evening of Winton's appearance that he was greeted with hisses, and after several attempts to secure the affention of the audience, was compelled to retire under a perfect storm of hisses that came from the

Behind this mere fact is a very sens tional story which has been secretly guarded, but came to light this morning.

Several years ago, the story goes, the baritone singer was married to a young woman in Kentucky who was very popular and who is well knon in Atlanta, where her brother resides. It is said the singer scon deserted his newly-made bride, and has since been paying much attention to a female member of the Winton company.

When the sirger reached Atlanta with the Winton company the brother-in-law was one of the number composing the audience in the gallery. And with him were several personal friends who knew the story of the desertion that came from Kentucky.

When the singer, whose name will be remembered by many, bowed to the audience and began his song, hisses loud, long and frequent came from the gallery in a fgurious storm. The audience caught up the hissing, and the song was not given under the downpour of approval.

The young men in the gallery remained through the play, and departed, waiting at the corner of Edgewood avenue and the theater.

When the soloist reached the corner, it is said, he was given a fearful beating by the party and was left upon the sidewalk almost insensible from the blows which

The party which administered the drub bing are all well known young men and nection in the city. The story has been denied, but it is said on excellent authority that the above facts are true in every de-

#### THE WEATHER.

The storm area that was in the south-west yesterday morning has moved to the northeast and is now moving down the St. Lawrence valley. There is secondary low area now in the southwest whose igh covers a narrow strip of country from Alabama to western and south west ern Texas. The pressure has docreased over the entire country east of the Mis-sissippi during the past ewenty-four hours sissippi during the past ewenty-four hours. Moving in from the northwest is an extensive area of high barometer central this morning to the northwest of the Dakotas. This high is of considerable energy and is pushing in with decided force as is shown by the rapid rise in the barometer over the states west of the Mass-sippl and the corresponding fall in temperature curing the past twenty-four hours. Throughout the Missouri valley the temperature has fallen 18 to 28 degrees since the same hour yesterday morning. Bismarck report the temperature 18 degrees below zero this morning and Huron, S. D., 10 degrees below. The high will move eastward during the ensuing thirty-six hours and will cause much colder weather in the south during Saturday. The temperature in this state will fall to freezing or lower by. Saturday and Saturday will be fair and, much colder. The conditions now look favorable for several days of fair weather after today.

Precipitation has been general in the Moving in from the northwest is an exten

Precipitation has been general in southwest, the Missouri valley and the Mississippi and east to the coast. The falls have been heavy in portions of this state and the rivers are rising.

WEATHER REPORT. Daily report of the weather at selected stations as shown by observations taken at 8 a. m. March 12, 1897:

> Ed STATIONS

New York, cloudy... Washington, raining Norfolk, raining... fontgomery, cloudy tekeburg, cloudy. lew Orleans, cloudy lobile, cloudy.

## SAM JONES ON SALOONS

The Evangelist Made a Mighty Strong Speech in Favor of Prohibition Last Night.

VOTE THE LIQUOR OUT, HE SAYS

Who Do Not Vote for Pro-

VERY LIVELY DISCOURSE

Six or Seven Thousand People Were in the Tabernacle-Sam Jones Made One of His Strongest Talks Against

The rain didn't keep the people from turning out to hear Sam Jones last night. were at least 5,000 present.

His sermon was remarkable for the fac that if the evangelist isn't anxious to start another prohibition election in Atlanta, he certainly wasted some mighty good shots from his standpoint.

The prohibition arguments were the most rominent and emphatic part of his last night's sermon. During the course of his "Friends, did you ever see a Christian

hearted man that ever voted for anti-prohibition? Did you ever see an earnest warm hearted, fervent Christian that was not a prohibitionist? "Brother Cofer, have you ever seen one?"

"I never did," was the answer, "Brother Wordsworth, did you ever see "Are you speaking about preachers?"

asked Dr. Wordsworth. "I am talking about Christians, no preachers," was the reply, and Dr. Wordsworth's answer was lost in the uproa that followed.

"Any preacher or Christian man who is for high license or any other kind, will go to hell before his feet are cold. "What Atlanta needs is more Christians.

be prohibition. My friends, listen, I am not running a prohibition election. I ain't that big a fool. There are some people in this town who would raise the devil if they thought I was trying to raise an election "A horse thief is a Christian gentleman beside the man who will vote for the dirty saloons. I may be currying some of you

deacons and stewards in the congregation out there, but you need cleaning and I am going to give it to you."
"I don't believe in perfection. There is no man perfect on this earth. I have heard

tell of them and have seen them that they say are perfect, but I never spent a week WILL PREACH TO RAILROAD MEN.
"This is a marvelous audience for the weather, and nine-tenths are men. We will-have services Saturday night, because that is the devil's biggest night and we intend to

sit up with him. Sunday at 3 o'clock we will have a special service for railroad men. I'wo thousand tickets have been given out I love the railroad men. They ought to be religious, because they never know when they will be a victim in an accident. Another class of men that should be

good is the policemen. They don't know when they will be shot down. "I cordially invite all to this meeting Sunday. Seats will be reserved for them The other seats will be reserved for them

"We ought to have a glorious meeting to meetings for men only; for some people object to meetings of male men, and I won't do anything wrong when I can help it. I preach like I think, but some think like they preach. When I see a sinner I just put my finger between his eys and tell him that the devil ain't a-going to get him; he's already got him. I am just like the Lord made me. I know there are preachers that don't like my style, but I can exchang compliments with them.

compilments with them.

"Now give me your attention. I am honestly going to do you all the good I can tonight. You listen and I'll preach the best I can. I'll preach from I John 3:9—'Whosoever is born of God cannot sin.

"I had rather make a partial failure on this text than any other in this book. I

believe in reformation and regeneration believe regeneration means that God take I believe regeneration means that God takes a man and makes him over again into the person he ought to have been all his life. A man ought never to be a sinner, but always a Christian. It's just as natural for a sinner to Bin as it is for him to breathe. A man was never damned for what he did, but for what he didn't do. God don't fall out wish you for sinning, but for being a

"Can fresh water run from a salt fountain?"
"Do men gather figs from thistles?
"When they can do this sinners will quit sinning. A sinner has good motives I know, because I have been one. I have had my wife to look at me in the face and ask me to stop drinking, and don't get drunk any more. I would promise her, but I would come home drunker than ever. I'm no hypocrite, because I believe what I said when I promized. I try to be a gentleman and decent. If I was in hell I would want to be the most respectful fool in hell. I would hate to be an old mangy red-nose bum in hell. Go to the back door when you enter the saloon, sneak in like a dirty old dog that you are. When you want to cuss just run out of town, and the first hollow tree you come to stick your head up it and cuss your old tongue out. I ain't no hypocrite. I go in the front door. I am just a plain dog with no hair on me, 'cept on my head—up and above beard. That's the way they taik. The old fools. Your devilitry will break out on your hand. You will commence to steal and stop that and it will

Special Sale of

Gents' Furnishings Ladies' Furnishings Separate Skirts Children's Dresses

break out on your nose. You can smell a salcon two blocks.
"I believe every man can be honest and a Christian. Don't tell me you can't quit. You can. You can be fixed up so you won't

drink or cuss.

"One old fellow told me he was a Christian, but he just couldn't help but cuss.

"What's it doing in there you old fool.

If you open the door the dog is bound to run out in the street. And don't blame the dog.

"We can be what we want to be.
"Evolution, I don't believe in it. These colleges turn out A. B.'s. D.D.'s. M. A.'s.
LL. D.'s, and all skinds of evolutions. We just put the other letters there and add A. S. S.

A. S. S.

"One of these little fools who naven't been five hundred miles from Atlanta, says he's found out that there is, no God and no hell. Yes, he will be in hell about five minutes when he will say, 'My Lord, how I missed it.' Our belief don't change arything. God made us and we are as we are. What we need is that we should be brought in harmony with God.
"If there's anything I used to love it was an old saloon. Now if there is one thing I hate, it is a saloon.
"T don't hate a saloon keeper, but just the saloon.

"I tell you Brother Jones we can't just get along without them." The Methodiets say it, so do the Baptists. say it, so do the Baptists.
"I went to the World's Fair and they didn't bave any drunkards. That was what they lacked. They ought to have some old bums from Atlanta there. An old bum fell out of a salcon, rolled in the guiter, and a little boy said, to the bartender, 'Hey, mister, your sign has fellen down."

"There are a few bums in Georgia. They are in the legislature. They couldn't pass anything but appropriations; nothing else;

"I had just as soon go to Alaska for pineapples or hell for water as to go to a Georgia legislature to get a bill passed "I don't want to get in a rumpus with the Georgia legislature. I'm like the man who fought the skunk, though. He said the didn't tell anybody, but everyhody

knew it the next day, anyhow.
"I ask the legislator, 'You red-nosed devil, what are you doing here with the

JOHN J. INGALLS WILL RE-PORT THE CORBETT-FITZSIM-FIGHT FOR THE NEW YORK JOURNAL AND JOHN L. SULLIVAN FOR THE NEW YORK WORLD. E. C. BRUFFEY WILL REPORT IT FOR THE EVENING CONSTITUTION. WATCH BRUF!

saloon there and the firunkard yonder? You ain't worth killin'.' Take the chain with a drunkard on one end and a deacon

They are all going to hell. "Some say I don't stick to my text, but I'm a sticking to my crowd.
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lleves in a licensed saloon will go to hell before his feet get cold in death. "All Atlanta needs is more Christians. "All Atlanta needs is more Christians. I ain't running a prohibition campaign. If they thought I was doing that they would say I was ruining their business and raising the devil. I would turn a min out of the church a heap quicker for yoting for a saloon than stealing my horse. "I know I am currying some of you old deacons and elders, but if I just get the dirt off you will be full of lice.
"Whoseever is born of God does not commit sin. You can bank on it. I be-

commit sin. You can bank on it. I be-lieve in the final perseverance of saint and sinner one to Meaven and one to

"I don't believe there are any perfect people. I have met them, on the train and in the hotels, but they never last a "I am a perfect citizen of Georgia. I

"I am a perfect cilizen of Georgia. I give in my property at what it is worth. You don't do that, do you, bud? "When I believe a thing's right, Sam's going to do it. "God wants you to be loyal, that's what. How I like to see a fellow that ain't got room for the devil. God pity you little folks that play cards and siling punch. The devil'll get you, but he won't get much. He'll get a little pointo, and stringy at that. The Lord pity little wiggle tails. You know what a wiggle tail turns into? It turns into a mosquito and a mosquito into a wiggle tall. They swap places.

"Barnyard pupples get their eyes open forty years old haven't got their eyes open yet. Don't you wish you were a pup? Sin all round and you don't see it, God must know that He can bank on you. He must know that He can trust you. That's

Mr. Jones closed with a story of how the Lord tempted Job to find if his belief was sincere.

He asked all those who wished to lead congregation of five thousand rose.

The meeting closed with a prayer by

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GIVEN AWAY TOMORROW. IT WILL ADORN MANY HOMES. A HANDSOME GIFT TO THE PAT-RONS OF THE EVENING CON-STITUTION, THE BRIGHTEST AND BEST AFTERNOON PAPER IN THE SOUTH.

#### PRESIDENT THANKS THEM.

Chairman Bell About the Inauguration.

Washington, March 12.—The following letter from President McKinley was read at the meeting last night of the executive committee of the inaugural committee:

Dear Mr. Bell: At the request of the president, I write to inform you of his appreciation of the very efficient services rendered by yourself and the members of the executive committee. He feels certain that the inaugural ceremonies were never better managed, and is particularly pleased with the courtesies extended to Mrs. McKinley, which he wishes now to acknowledge most heartily. The president would be glad to have this information made known to all your associates and

"Vinegar Bible" was thus name

# ON SINNERS

He Preached an Earnest Sermon at the Tabernacle This Morning.

THOUSAND PEOPLE PRESENT

Very Large Crowd Was Presen Weather.

MOURNERS AT THE BENCH

Hundred Came and Gave Their Hands to Mr. Stuart-Spent Twenty

One thousand people gathered in the tab ernacle and heard Rev. George Stuart preach one of his earnest sermons this morning.

There was coldness in the atmosphere outside the spacious building, but inside there was plenty of good old religious

The song service that opened the morning eeting was even sweeter than heretofore. The chorus was large, considering the weather, and Professor Excell had them sing several good old songs that went to

Dr. Glenn led the congregation in prayer when the song service was over.
"Is My Name Written There" was sung with fervor. Rev. George Stuart arose and opened his talk.
"I believe the Holy Spirit has been in this

meeting from beginning to the present. It has done marvelous things. Let's pray that He is with us this morning. "I will take my text this morning from II Kings, 4th chapter, 18th verse: 'And his servant came near him and spake: My Father, if the prophet had bid you and told you to do to the server of the prophet had bid you and told you to do some great things would you not have done it. How much rather then, when he saith to thee wash and be

He told the story of the leper who was told to go bathe in the waters of Jordan and be cleansed. "The saddest word that can be spoken is there is a sinner in the family. Oh, the sorrow of such a home. But, thank God there is a way out of sorrow. "God has placed somebody next to you

who is there to save you. It's God's worked He placed them where you can touch omebody, and lo, there is a transforma-"How many of the little children have

who can do the work.

"You are next to somebody in this town I don't know who but just reach out your hand and touch them. Just say the word and a soul may be saved.
"Change your way for God's sake. Don't say that your notions are just as good they are not. Get in God's own way. Get

they are not. Get in God's own way. Get down on a plain of humility and God will meet you. I have seen these big men who think they can get religion by keeping above the religious phain, but it's not so. You have got to get on God's level if you want to be sayed."

Mr. Staart told a story here of the o'd Missouri farmer who was a big sinner and the day he got religion.

"This old farmer accidentally came into "This old farmer accidentally came into the big revival. He was converted. When the meeting was over the big rough old man came up to me with tears in his eyes

and said he had learned new things.
"'Mr. Stuart," he said to me, 'you have told me of my sins and when I get back I am going to send you a big Berkshire hog to remember the occasion by.
"'Yes,' I answered, 'send it on and I will the told the me. think of the man who was a hog, but who

is now a Christian.'
"Friends, wouldn't you have liked to
have been at that old farmer's home when he returned? Think of the scene—when a sinner returns home a Christian. "Wash and be clean. This is the way to

Mr. Stuart said all sinners who wanted to be saved to come up and give him his or her hand. Hundreds took advantage and there was

### NEW SUIT IS FILED.

MRS. IVEY BRINGS A SECOND SUIT FOR \$20,000 DAMAGES.

Her Case Was Dismissed in the City Court Yesterday and a New Suit Is Brought in Superior Court.

The case of Mrs. Christian Ivey, against the Georgia. Railroad and Banking Com-pany in the city court of Atlanta before Judge Rerry, in which there was a motion Judge Ferry, in which there was a motion by the defense for a non-suit and the case subsequently dismissed on motion of the plantiff's counsel, as mentioned in The Evening Constitution yesterday, is very interesting.

The motion for non-suit was made at the

conclusion of plaintiff's evidence and was based in the allegation that according to the plaintiff's own evidence it appeared that the place where the colt was knocked that the place where the colt was knocked cff the track at the plano factory crossing was from 700 to 900 feet disfance from the place where Ivey was struck by his head coming in contact with the switch tarket, and that there could not be any reasonable rrotive for his looking back in order to ree what had become of the colt at that very great distance where he could not see with any distinctness, and especially because in order to look back at all he had to leave his own side of the engine, the left, and go across and look out from the left, and go across and look out from the engineer's side, and because it distinctly appeared by the undisputed evidence that

# MR. STUART THE VOTE TO DATE FOR MOST POPULAR SCHOOL

### 4,428 VOTES CAST YESTERDAY---TOTAL 56,882

All the Leading Schools Make Heavy Gains, but None Big Enough to Cause a Change in Positions at the Top of the Column.

Although 4,428 votes were cast in the contest for Atlanta's Most Popular School yesterday, making the total to date 56,882, there was no change in the standing of the leaders. In the second column Formwalt Street passed Davis Street, but otherwise the schools stand today just as they did yesterday. It is remarkable that Crew Street, Calhoun Street and Walker Street have held the same positions so long, for very few votes separate them and they are each receiving a very heavy and undiminishing support. The friends of Maud Collins are keeping the Marietta Street well to the front, and Clara Freeman is doing the same for the Fair Street School, both of them being leaders in the girls' bicycle competition.

The vote at midnight last night stood:

Fair St

Boys'

#### THE VOTE TO DATE

THE TOIL	TO DATE
Street12,231	Williams Street 908
	West End 703
or Street10,005	Formwalt Street 561
	Davis Street 429
tta Street	Ira Street343
	Houston Street 341
Night2,963	Ivy Street 339
	Girls' High 97
FOR THE PRIZ	ZE BICYCLES.

Edmond Riorden moved up a little nearer Walter Echols on the boys' side of the bicycle contest yesterday, and the balloting resulted in bringing the boys somewhat nearer together. The friends of Philip P.

ethea are rallying strongly to his s ne leaders among the boys a hustle.	upport now, and he is already giving The vote stands:
BOYS.	GIRLS.
	Ora Hilburn4,85
dmond Riorden7,489	
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hilip P. Bethea 1,079	Carrie Baylor 2,141
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# and forms it was not fncumber to n either the engineer or the fireman to look back under such circumstances, and especially that this was not in manbent on the fireman, and that if he did so, he knew of the existence of this switch target, having passed it daily and constantly for a very great length of time, and by the slightest diligence if he had looked forward before putting his hold out or projecting it so far. onigence it he had looked torward before putting his body out or projecting it so far from the engine he would have avoided striking the target, and that being an em-ployee he must be absolutely free from any substantial fault in order to be en-

titled to recover; and if at all in fault, it would be a bar to any recovery.

Plaintiff's counsel strenuously contended against the motion that there was enough evidence to carry the case to a jury and that it was a jury question as to whether the officeased was in any degree at fault. the deceased was in any degree at fault in the matter of his injury. After thor-

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ough and elaborate argument and production of nearly or quite every decision in Georgia, bearing on such question, by one side or the other, Judge Berry announced the purpose of sustaining the motion for non-suit, holding that such a matter as looking back and leaning out of the engine under those circumstances by the fireman was not in the line of his general duties, and that if such a duty had been specially imposed upon the deceased, it would be incumbent on the plaintiff to show it affirmatively, by appropriate instructions or

cumbent on the plaintiff to show it affirmatively, by appropriate instructions or
from the proper authority, and that the
plaintiff's evidence disclosed enough to
show that such was not the duty of the
fireman under the circumstances.

It was then that the plaintiff's counsel,
under the stress of this ruling, moved for
leave to dismiss their case in order to
avoid a non-suit, which latter motion the
court granted and permitted the plaintiff
to withdraw or dismiss her suit, and an
order was taken to that effect accordingly.

A new suit has already been brought upon
the same facts in the superior court.

#### Inman Raughton ...... 62 | Gertrude Quinn ..... 65 GEORGIA PRESS PERSONALS

C. H. Hill and A. L. Pattillo, of Atlanta, were at the Oglethorpe yesterday.—Brun wick Times. Misses Lillian and Minnie Tidwell, of At-

lanta, who have been visiting Miss Maude Hammond for several days, returned home yesterday.—Griffin Sun. Harry Edwards is said to have his eye the Macon postoffice. Harry is certainly man of letters.—Griffin Sun.

Mr. T. E. Harvey, of Atlanta, manager of the 'Travelers' Commercial History of Georgia," was in town yesterday. The work represented by Mr. Harvey is a which the Georgia division of the Treers' Protective Association propose to out, giving the history of the associ ion, as well as a complete history of the state of Georgia and its cities and villages.—Thomasville Threes.

Colonel Buck is said to be in Washi fixing up with the administration Georgia slate. And every fellow at end of the line thinks of that slate thing in the morning and last thing at night and wonders: "Is my name written there?"—Augusta Chronicle.

there I'—Augusta Chronicle.

Hon. Sam Maddox makes an excellent solicitor. His conduct of the state's side of matters in the criminal court has been thorough and masterly. It takes a stronged minded, self-reliant and aggressive man to make a good solicitor, and Colonel Maddox, is all of that and more too. If Judge Fife and Solicitor Maddox do their work as will elsewhere as they have here the Cheronic circuit will have no cause to complain.—Calhoun Times.

Bishop C. K. Nelson, of the Episcopel church, will be in Rome Sunday, March 21st. The bishop will preach at St. Peter's and confirm a class. Bishop Nelson is one of the most scholarly men in the south.—





ore he gets into the ring."

THE EVENING CONSTITUTION WILL PUBLISH NEXT WEDNES-REPORT OF THE CORBETT-FITZSIMMONS FIGHT OF ANY

EVENING NEWSPAPER IN THE

TRAINER ARRIVES.

University of Georgia Base-

ball Team.

TO THE SUPREME COURT.

He Was Sentenced To Be Hanged at

Decatur Next Friday, but the

Courts Have Interferred in

His Behalf.

Terrell Hudson, the negro who was to

swing from the gallows at Decatur next

Friday, has been given a new lease or

A bill of exceptions was filed yesterday

morning and signed by Judge Candler

This carries the case to the supreme court

and Hudson has another chance for his

The negro has been in the fail at De

Ripley and Moore. These gentlemen were given twenty days in which to file this bill. They have finished their work in the required time and they come now pleading

their case before the highest court in th

The crime for which Hudson was con-

victed was the murder of Seaborn Mal-come, another negro. Hudson wanted to

go 'possum hunting and borrowed Mal-come's dog without his permission.

Malcome thought too much of his dog to have him treated in this manner, and

placing an ax on his shoulder he went to where Hudson was at work. There was some trouble over the dog.

and it is claimed by Hudson that Marcone advanced on him with the ax. He says he told him to stop and he kept coming. He then drew his pistol and figed once,

killing Malcome instantly.

The only witness to the crime was Aaron

HERMIT'S DISAPPEARANGE

FRENCHMAN WHO LIVED ON LAKE

HELEN, FLA., HAS MOVED.

He Was an Interesting Connecter and

Was Known by a Large Num-

ber of People, Who Would

Visit Him.

The mysterious disappearance last fall

of Michael Merkel, the French hermit of

known until very recently. The fact was

two years ago and widely published a story

cabin has been deserted and nobody could

It is thought that he is residing near New

Smyrna, on the Florida East Coast rall.

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way, about twenty miles east of Lake Hel-

en, though nobody seems to know exactly where he lives.

Postmaster McNell, of Waycross, says

that he has received at his office during the past year large bundles of French newspa-pers addressed to Michael Merkel, the her-

mit, from a French woman in East St. Louis, Mo.

The sender of the papers wrote Mr. Mc-Neil a lengthy letter and said she sympa-thized with the lonely recluse and wanted the papers to reach him, thinking that they could cheer him up.

tell where the hermit had gone.

Special to The Evening Constitution.

Lake Helen, Florida, has not

accidentally found out.

concerning him.

Waycross, Ga., March 12.

McMillan, an uncle of Hudson

and it is claimed by Hudson that Malco

Special to The Evening Constitution.

### DISCUSSING THE RULES

Much Criticism of Siler for Giving Out the Conditions of the Fight as Soon as He Did.

ADVANTAGES OF FITZSIMMONS

Points Where It Is Thought He Will Do Better Work Than His American Rival.

HE IS NOT SO CLEVER AS CORBETT

Pits Goes Un a Little in the Betting Lots of Money Ready To Back Him-The New Rules Favor Him Slightly It Is Considered.

New York, March 12.-Most of the talk of the big fight yesterday was about the instructions and rules which Referee Siler expects to enforce in the coming fight. Those who are in a position to know were emphatic in their belief that Siler's ancement was premature for the exact meaning of the marquis of Queensbury rules is well known to every pugilist of experience. The majority of sports believe it would have been more advisable to wait intil at least Tuesday before making publie conditions. Now the principals will

JOHN J. INGALLS WILL RE-PORT THE CORBETT-FITZSIM-MONS FIGHT FOR THE NEW YORK JOURNAL AND JOHN L. SULLIVAN FOR THE NEW YORK WORLD, E. C. BRUFFEY WILL REPORT IT FOR THE

WATCH BRUF!

have a week in which to practice various tricks and schemes which will bring them up to Siler's interpretation of the rules. course the main point that will be em that Fitzsimmons excels at in-fight and will have a shade the better of it. orbett admirers are also inclined to betoo clever to let Fitzsimmons get on to him. Fitz's great forte, as has been demonstrated in most of his contests, is his short arm blows. When delivered at close quarters they are invariably destructive and weak-

en his opponent. Siler's announcement had some effect on betting yesterday. Corbett's adherents. while apparently eager to wager did so with various stipulations. Most of the wagers were made on the probable result. Some of Fitz's friends who held out for 7 to 10, are General wagers at 6 to 4 on Corbett have

PROBABILITIES OF THE FIGHT. Offers to wager that the men will never fight have been made. These men are of the opinion that there will be some squabble over the rules before March 17th. Lawyer Friend says be is ready to ill against \$100 that there will not be any battle. Friend has also been commissioned to wager \$1,000 to \$800 on Corbett. Sam roard the comedian, who thinks Corbett will win, has over \$700 invested on the mill. J. Duke Murray yesterday got down another bet of \$200 to \$300 on Fitzsimmons Joseph Arthur now declares that he will reaso his sum from \$2,000 to \$5,000, and

At the Hotel Marlborough yesterday, George Ridenly, of Boston, wagered \$2,000 even on Corbett with Henry Summers, of don, England. Jimmy Hayes also tool he Corbett end of three wagers of \$100 even. Fred Taral made a few small investnents on Fitzsimmons, Despite the talk that there is a lot of Corbett money in eight, Taral declares that he could not and it yesterday.

Major McLaughlin, the well-known Cali-

formia sporting man and mine owner, reently arrived in this city. The major, who 4s stopping at the Hoffman house, some what surprised his friends by stating tha has not wagered a cent on the result and that he does not intend to. He is a Fitzmons man to the core, and it is said that the champion's \$5,000 side stake is really Major McLaughlin's money.

From what can be learned of Merkel he s about fifty years of age. He wears his hair and beard short. He speaks and reads French fluently and seems to have been fairly well educated in his native tongue. FITZ IN FINE CONDITION. I received a dispatch from Fitzs' among small vocabulary. It is generally supposed that he was disappointed when a young e and health. I also got a dispatch Mose Gunst that Corbett is in good at he was disappointed when a young an in love, and being weary of cantact tith the world, sought seclusion in the nely paimetto cabin on Lake Helen.

lition too. Gunst is a stanch Corbett man and has wagered considerble money on Jim. However, I do not think he will win. The altitude will impair his consti-tution and hurt him. I don't really be-lieve he will stand the strain of the trainthe way the men will fight the said he was in favor of free hand ael Katzenstein, of "Frisco," who is for of the Palace hotel there, is in

THE SITUATION AT CARSON.



Now Let the Fight Proceed.

mighty arm will swing.

ing forth his lanky paw;

him one right in de snout."

And the cross ties tell the distance.

ing-stretching everywhere.

tell them that you saw

to knock 'em out.'

mystic mountains rise,

by the sea.

With the force that makes men mumr

when he meets them in the ring:

and he'll clutch his claws with glee,

Fitzsimmons, too, will greet him, stretch

When Bruffey comes from Carson, there's

A's along the vales and valleys, where the

On the plains the night winds murmur;

And the fagot fires flicker, fanned by

sadly sigh the swaying trees.

And he'll shake his hands with welcom

When Bruffey comes to Carson there'll When Bruffey comes to Carson, Corbett's swell a mighty shout,

for the bout. The sports will flock to see him and the boys will gather round, To hear him tell the story of who will hit For Bruff was once his mascot in the city

the ground. upon his toes And all serene he'll meet them with Na-

"Say, old hot stuff, you're a corker, just poleonic pose. Bruff, from Georgia-Lo, he cometh-Your Uncle Bob in good condish, and fixed Bruff, from Georgia," swells the cry. Aw, cheese it all," says Bruffey, "do ye "All right," says Bruff, "I'm wid ye. Paste take me for a guy?"

When Bruffey comes to Carson, ye sports and swells, beware. There's a sparkle in his shirt front, there is bear grease on his hair,

His coat is cut Parisian, his trousers check-He has burnished boots below him and a Below, no sight of cities; above, the sweep silk tile on his head, About his ears are curled around the tips

of his mustache: When he walks the guineas jingle, and there comes the clink of cash. every passing breeze.
smile bedecks his features and his head Alack, alas! the meaning; Alas, alack! the

de dagoes-see?

"I'm heeled to kill," says Bruffey," I'll do All joy is fled from Carson, when Bruffey comes away.

Porrua, civil governor of the province of Havana, will also go to Spain. Both furc-

ties at Guanabacoa. Seven prisoners yesterday were taken out of the jail and murdered half a mile outside of town. Fonsdeviela boasts of his crimes, and says 'hat the more he is attacked by the Cubans, the more of them he will kill n order to prove that he has the confidence of his government.

WILL NOT DISMISS POLAVIEJA

A Cabinet Crisis Is Very Likely To Follow the Queen Regent's

Madrid, March 12.-The Imparcial asserts that at the cabinet council held yesterday the queen regent refused to sign a decree submitted by the ministers recalling General Polavieja from his position as captain general of the Philippine islands, and that there are consequent rumors of a ministerial crisis.

ANXIOUS ABOUT THE DUTIES

Enlarged Acreage of Cotton May Result from the Duty on the Egyptian Product.

Waycross, Ga., March 12. Special to The Evening Constitution. An interesting question with the farmer cotton acreage in the sea island district o Georgia. There is already indications of an

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increase in the cotton acreage in some counties, but whether farmers of the whole sea island belt will plant a larger acreage than usual is not known. than usual is not known.

An overproduction of the product, some persons say, even should it be protected against the Egyptian product, might keep the prices down. There is, however, in this section, an almost unanimous desire for a tariff on Egyptian cotton.

State Y. M. C. A. Transacts Much Business This Morning.

INSURGENTS **GET SANJOSE** 

The Government of Uruguay Is Being Beaten at Many Points by Its Determined Enemy.

PREPARING FOR THE BATTLE

One Is Now Imminent and Much Will

AID FROM MONARCHISTS IN BRAZIL

Arrange for a Settlement of the Guiana Boundary Question-Report That Colonel Tamarindo Has Been Killed Is Confirmed.

New York, March 12.-The Herald's spe cial cable from Buenos Ayres says:

Advices from Montevideo, Uruguay, are that there is a report that the Uruguayan rebels have captured the town of San Jose There has been a mutiny in the Cuareim garrison, though the result of it is not yet known in Montevideo.

It is announced by the government authorities that a battle with the revolutionists is imminent, and preparations are being made to that end. One official train has been detained by the rebels, and considerable fear has arisen throughout Uruguay. As a result, there is an exodus, and many families are leaving there.

Advices from Rio Janeiro state that the government has started 10,000 men to Bahla and will send three war vessels, four quickfiring batteries and several other companies of volunteer troops to Bahia against the fanatics.

It is now proved that aid in the form of money and arms has been extended to the fanatics by the monarchists in Brazil. Another apostle has arisen in the state of Parana with 500 men, and they say they are willing to die for monarchy.

Ruy Barbosa has sailed from Rio Janeiro for Europe to arrange for a settlement of the Guiana boundary question. The report that Colonel Tamarindo, one

of the commanders of the Brazilian troops, had been killed has been confirmed.

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#### AN IMPORTANT DEGISION.

JUDGE CALLOWAY'S DECREE IN THE RAILROAD RECEIVERSHIP.

He Reviews the Facts and Order That the Prayers of the Inventory Be Granted-Many Now Await the Decision.

- Augusta, Ga., March 12. Special to The Evening Constitution Judge Calloway rendered an importan railroad decision this evening.

It will be remembered that last month argument was made before Judge Calloway, seeking to hold Colonel J. H. Averill as re ceiver of the Charleston and Western Carolina railroad, responsible as the officer of the court until the bill of the Augusta and Summerville railroad was paid for transferring freights through the streets of Au-

The Charleston and Western Carolina railroad passes through Augusta, and is

in both Carolina and Georgia, First by Judge Simonton, of the United States court, then by Judge Aldrich, of the South Carolina court, and then by Judge Calloway, of Richmond superior court, Colonel J. H. Averill was appointed receiver. Subsequently the road came into possession of Thomas and Ryan, and Judge Simonton and Judge Aldrich dismissed the receiver and ordered him to turn over the property. This was done by the receiver. but he has never been discharged by Judge Calloway as receiver for that portion of the Calloway as receiver for that portion of the line in Georgia, and the Augusta and Summerville demands that he shall not be discharged until he pays for the service rendered the road by the transfer company during the receivership. Today Judge Calloway rendered his decision in the case.

He reviews all the facts and then decrees

'1. That the prayers of the intervenor be

"2. That the amount of the debt of the in "2. That the amount of the dect of the in-tervenor being admitted by the receiver and not controverted by the railroad company is, in the opinion of the court, without any necessity for a referri-ce, legal and valid to the amount of ninety-two hundred and thirty-six dollars principal; is entitled to priority of payment out of the funds aris-ing from the sale of the Port Royal and Augusta Railway Company, and above any bonds secured by liens on the road; is a preferential charge incurred by the offi-cers of the court in operating the road in Georgia, with the leave and sanction of the court. That the intervenor as a citisen of Georgia is entitled in equity and good conscience to be protected and that until the said sum is paid to it by the said rethe said sum is paid to it by the said receiver or by the said purchasers, the Charleston and Western Carolina Railway Company, the said receiver is ordered to retain possession of the road and is enjoined from yielding it to the said pur chasers. That unless the said sum now found due is paid to the said sum now found due is paid to the said interventor within sixty days, then the said receiver is ordered to proceed to operate the said road under the direction of this court. That in the event the receiver shall proceed to operate the road, then liberty is granted to petitioner to amend the relief asked for litits intervention and prays a saie of property to pay the indebtedness with that of other intervenors found to have preferential claims by order of this court."

THE BCOM AT BEAUFORT.

Beaufort, S. C., March 12.
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aufort, S. C., is soon to have a knitmill with the latest improved maery for making fine cotton hose from
island cotton. Beaufort before the
was one of the most arishoratic towns
to United States. The rich sea island
rice plantare had their formes there.

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THE	EVENING (		TION GUE OR JIM?	ATCH.
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2. In wh	at round?			 
3. Minut	es and seconds o	f last round?		 
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Name .				
	Address .			 

The fight will take place on March 17th, and all guesses must be received by midnight on March 15th, in order to be valid. Address the coupons to

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that came there who was worth entertains they were glad to do it for nothing, if he not worth entertaining, they d'd not PLAGUE'S MANY VICTIMS.

The Official Number of Deaths Given Out by the Bombay Health Authorities.

Bombay, March 12.-The health authorities report that up to this date there have been 5,032 cases of bubonic plague in this city, 7,466 of which have resulted fatally. The returns for the entire presidency show 14,856 cases of plague and 12,204 death from the disease.

WILL ELECT ITS OFFICERS.

Post B of the Commercial Travelers Will Leet at the Kimball Tomorrow Evening.

Post B of the Travelers' Protective As sociation, will meet at the Kimball house omorrow evening for the purpose of electing officers for that division of the order. An elaborate programme has been pre pared and an elegant menu will be spread after the election is held. Post F will also

THEY WANT BETTER CHAIRS

The City Fathers Discuss Plans for Making Improvements at the City Hall.

The finance committee and public building and grounds committee met in joint session yesterday afternoon to discuss refurnishing the council chamber. The resolution to refurnish this room was introduced to Colonel I. S. Mitchell at the last meeting of council, and seemed at the time to strike a popular sentiment. The room is in a dilapidated condition and when it is refurnished as it will be at an early date, eye. The chairs under approval are high back, revolving chairs that are comfortable and pretty.

and pretty.

The discussion most interesting, however, was that which was had to determine the advantage of removing the petitions in the lower hall for the purpose of improving the space facilities. The removal of these walls will greatly enhance the beauty of the first floor, and will put each department in direct communication.

beauty of the first floor, and will put each department in direct communication, one with the other, as in a bank.

Some of the city employees in the departments are kicking against the plan, declaring that they will freeze to death if the walls are taken down and the winds allowed to how! through the corridor from the front to the rear doors.

This matter was not decided upon and was postponed for a week.

A few scary-heads are of the epinion that the taking away of the walls will weaken the body of the building, but Mr. Pitman, the city building inspector, says the lower floor is strongly supported by large columns of iron, as the lower floor was originally used as a council chamber and that the present partitions were put in within the past few years.

If the scheme is carried out it will greatly enhance the architectural beauty of the first floor and present a much more im-

town, saying, as an excuse, that anybody PLAIN TALES FROM THE HILLS

The following stories of a mining town are clipped from The Dahlonega Nugget:

An old man and his grown son had a re-union in Dahlonega last Wednesday, and the father, in order to make the family ties more binding, picked up a piece of plank Frank Reese and the commissary monkey

had a fight this week in which Frank got one of his fingers bit, but as there is no ordinance that covers this, neither the town mayor nor marshal will reap any benefit from the fracas.

It is said that the only blind man known to be able to run a still resides in Lumpkin county.

Hardie Lance, residing near Jay, owns a cow that has twin calves with ten days difference in their ages. Both are alive and

Lafayette Seabolt, Jr., of Chestatee district, brought in a load of pork Tuesday, for which he received 4 cents per pound. Fate lives in a blockading district, but has long since found out that it is better to feed his corn to the hogs than to make it up into whisky.

It is no trouble now for those desiring to rise early in Dahlonega to do so. Be-sides the steam whistle there are three long-cared mules here that break out in a musical tone about the same time, caus-ing the latest ng the laziest man in town to arouse from

Those of our citizens who have been reading some crank predictions that the world would come to an end this month, were somewhat frightened about daylight Monsomewhat frightened about daylight Mon-day morning when they heard something like a big horn in the distant, and later on we went up in the courthouse and found Clerk Moore reading the Bible, while Colo-nels Lilly and Huff were sitting close by listening with much interest. All of this excitement and sudden change was caused by the steam whistle at Jim Huff's saw-mill some six miles distant, which had never been heard here before.

Jim Huff's loud whistle, some six miles from Dahlonega, caused a considerable stir among the colored brethren the other morn-ing when it blew while we were having a spring shower accompanied with thunder and lightning just about daybreak. Pilgram Hamilton woke up and commenced praying and Babe Coffee was aroused, who lit out of the bed and told his wife "that the end of the bed and told his wife "that the end of time had come."

Adding to His Pets.

Not content with having a dog, a cat, white rais, rabbits, turtles and other pets, Aleck Munchweller, a down-town boy, purchased a monkey about two weeks ago. Because of the little animal's penchant for drinking water from a hydrant he has been named Spigots. Spigots has developed a mania for cycling. His master has arranged a little seat on the front of the wheel, and here the monkey sits, dressed in a pair of little red bloomers. The other day Spigota enjoyed himself hugely and looked with disdain on the dogs that barked as he rode by. All went well until Spigots enjoyed to stand up in his seat, retlooked with disdain on the do ed as he rode by. All went wo ots attempted to stand up in ting frightened at two vicious nines with wears source.

rn money to place on Fifssimmons os at 7 to 10. Yesterday while he was g with some friends at the Hoffman , he received a telagram from Frisco,

lonely paimetto cabin on Lake Helen.

He was peculiar in his dress and his diet.
His cooking was done by himself. Merkel
paid particular attention to cleanliness and
there was in his cabin a place for everything he possessed.

No one ever knew whence he came
the story of his life, as he never tal of himself.

As he did not work and staid closely at nome, it was believed that he possessed a fortune. His only pastime was hunting game in the pine forest, and fishing in the

ELECTRICAL PLANT DESTROYED.

# ASSISTANT

New Atrocities Are Being Perpetrated by Fonsdeviela, Assistant Butch-

er to General Weyler.

SHOT SEVEN DEFENSELESS MEN

the Backing of the Spanish

Government.

The old recluse seems to have tired of the old nalmetto cabin in which he had resided in seclusion for so many years until loasts of His Crimes and Says He Has a newspaper correspondent discovered him

The visitors to the hermitage increase from month to month after the publication of the story, and suddenly the palmetto

Thirty-Seven.

enanish Troops in Matanzas Province Defeated by Insurgent Forces Commanded by General Betancourt-The Engagement Was Very Hot and Lasted Four Hours-The Spanish Had Fifty-Six Killed and the Cubans

New York, March 12.-A dispatch to The Sun from Havana, via Tampa, Fla., says: Reports are received from Manzanillo about another serious engagement near the Cauto river, in which General Garcia captured from the Spaniards a large supply of arms and ammunition and made one hundred

Spanish soldiers prisoners. The situation in the province of Santiago de Cuba continues to be favorable for the insurgents, and the Spanish columns have practically abandoned active operations in the field. They escort only the convoys with provisions from one fortified town to another, carefully avoiding any right with the Cubans. Colonel Vara del Ray has reported to General Weyler that it is im possible for the Spanish to move into the province in columns less than 4,000 mer

The Spanish guerrilla of Guanabacoa, Ma tanzas province, had been defeated there by the insurgent forces commanded by General Batancourt. The engagement was very hot and lasted four hours. The Spanish had fifty-six killed and the Cubans

attacked again by the Cubans, who ransacked the stores and dispersed the garrison. Governor Porcet, of Matanzas, has sent eighty more prisoners to Hayana. They are accused of being Manigos. Two ed prisoners have been previously re

tionaries are said to be in serious disagreement with General Weyler. Fonsdeviela is committing new atroci-

is the effect the present agitation in this section with respect to a duty of 5 per cent on Egyptian cotton will have on this year's

BUSY SESSION IN MACON.

The nineteenth annual convention of the state Young Men's Christian Association which anet yesterday afternoon in Macon



#### Concerning Voices.

No one presumes to deny the fact that, as a rule, American women have thin, high voices with a decidedly nasal twang—a regrettable nasal twang. Of course there are the cultured few who have had the advantage of European travel and study, but it is the great majority of our women who have not the rich, soft voice that charms and soothes the senses long after the beauties of face and figure have

lost their freshness.

In a casual conversation recently Mrs. Hugh Angler suggested this to the busy newspaper woman, who had never found time to think much of it before. Mrs. Angier, as everybody knows doubtless, is a talented musician. She is a musician in more than the ordinary, every day meaning of the term. She is an artist whose long sojourn in mellow, musical Italy, where she studied under the most noted masters, and whose subsequen travels have broadened and beautifed her mind. She is fully alive to all of the beautiful and noble possibilities of the art of song and her enthusiasm is easily com-municated through her magnetic personal

But in multiplying words about the in-teresting woman herself there is danger of forgetting the interesting words of the

Mrs. Angier says that those women who have had the benefit of travel abroad have learned by actual observation the tonal deficiencies of the American's voice as deficiencies of the American's voice as compared to that of the average English woman. The low, round throaty tones of the latter are largely inherent and are not impaired by climatic influences. But in spite of a lack of early training and of favorable climate American women—who boast that they can do anything—can at-tain that best charm, a low, full voice. One of our principal defects is in the pitch. We speak as if we were shouting across the street; the result is a high pitched, nasal voice that rasps upon the nerves. This is a nervous age and a nervous people and we want soothing sounds. A sweet voice is attractive because it soothes and

does not jar upon us.

Mrs. Angler says that when she first came south a fellow musician told her there were no reelly beautiful voices in the south. "But it is a great mistake," the adds. "Atlanta is full of lovely voices. You know it is a strange fact that wherever the mocking bird and nightingale is found there are sure to be beautiful human voices. There is something beautifully appropriate in this, Of course it is the softness in the air: some rich resonance of nature, that makes the beautiful tones possible."

People so often regard vocal culture as a merely superficial accomplishment and are disappointed when their daughters are are disappointed when their daughters are unable to sing after a term of vocal lessons. Artists like Mrs. Angier understand that a whole lifetime may be given to the development of this divinest art of song, and yet its possibilities will be by no means exhausted. It is possible to turn one's body, one's vocal organs into a veritable harp; to be like the "angel Israfel, whose heartstrings are a lute." But before this comes the development of the physical, mental and spiritual being. The physical alone takes much time. The physical alone takes much time and it is necessary for a pupil to be pa-tient and to work hard.

me was not built in a day, and a beau tiful palace of song cannot be reared af-ter a few half understood vocal lessons.

#### Notes About Women

A barmaid in Eastbourne, England, had a most unique way of helping the Indian famine the other day. She placed a mon-ey box on the bar and intimated that every one who put a shilling in it might hav

In Pittsburg, Pa., the Woman's Club is preparing an entertainment—"an evening of books." Each guest will bring a book, either old or new, and donate it to the cir-

The leading article in the March number of Fashions gives Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's views on 'Playrights and Stars," and a charming portrait of the gifted author; also, a most striking article arguing the question, "Can a Woman With Sentiment Be a Business Success?" by Annie B. Thompson -:0:-

#### Personal Mention.

Mr. R. A. Hemphill is in Chicago on

The many friends of Judge Alexander M. Speer, of Madison, Ga., will regret to learn that he is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. L. Burnett, of

Miss Nellie Forbes, the bright and beautiful little daughter of Mr. W. T. Forbes, of College Park, has been very ill with an attack of the grip. However, her many friends will be glad to know that she is

The many friends of Captain Furlow, as-

On St. Patrick's day in Savannah Governor Atkinson will deliver the toast to Georgia, Hon, Robert Berner to the United States and Mr. W. C. Glenn on "Woman."

States and Mr. W. C. Glenn on "Woman."

Mr. Charles Roper, who is to wed Miss Margaret Swanson, of LaGrange, is a nephew of General John B. Gordon and Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon. His father, Major Roper, was a major in the confederate army. His mother, Mrs. Mary Gordon Roper, with her two beautiful daughters, Misses Augusta and Loula Roper, lives at College Park and named that pretty suburb. Mr. Roper is one of the most successful young business men of Troup county.

Miss Tift is visiting Miss Lula Slaton. Miss Evie Parsons, the charming and clever daughter of Mrs. Mattle B. Parsons, was one of the committee composed of fair

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tist church entertainment Tuesday evening.

a visit of two months to her sister. Mrs. D. N. Speer, of Washington, D. C. She was accompanied on her return journey by Miss Mary Speer, who will spend some

Mr. Elliot Danforth, a prominent business man and a leading politician of New York, who was the treasurer of the state during the administration of Governor Flower, spent Wednesday in the city as the guest of Mr. John A. Speer. Mr. Danforth came to examine the old records of the state for information about Georgia's ntaives in the continental congre representatives in the continental cougress. He will soon publish an interesting book which will contain many interesting facts and the personal histories of the represen-tatives of the thirteen original states in the continental congress.

Mrs. J. R. Ransome's many friends will regret to know that she is dangerously ill at her home on Pryor street.

Mrs. Maude Allgood King has returned to her home at Trion after a visit to friends and relatives in the city. Miss Truitt, of Washington, is visiting

Irlends in the city.

Among the April weddings is that of Miss Daisy Spalding and Mr. Mays, of Sa-

Miss Eva Joseph, of Columbus, is the guest of Mrs. McRae on Trinity avenue.

#### For Children's Ward.

Miss Jennie English will give a most delightful morning musical at her home on Cone street on Wednesday morning for the benefit of the children's ward of the Grady hospital. Miss English is chairman of the young ladies' committee connected with that institution and is doing great deal of beautiful and unselfish work in behalf of the sick patients there. She is ably assisted by many of the most prominent young society women of the city, who devote many hours to the good work under the direction of the chair-

The work this committee is doing in the children's ward is most gratifying and

"We hope to have a day at the soda founts as soon as the weather is warmer, and will decorate with palms and long flowers and have some pretty girls in charge, who will receive all the profits of the day for the children's ward. There

FRAME THE EVENING CON-STITUTION'S SOUVENIR PHO-SAM JONES AND FAMILY TO BE GIVEN AWAY TOMORROW. IT WILL ADORN MANY HOMES A RONS OF THE EVENING CON-STITUTION THE BRIGHTEST AND BEST AFTERNOON PAPER

other delightful plans proposed for raising funds for the children's ward, and one of these is to give a dramatic performance of 'Jane,' a fashionable and wealthy society leader of New Orleans having consented to take the part of 'Jane.' The rest of the cast will be made

There are flower committees, reading committees, visiting committees and others, made up of society girls, who go into the hospital, carrying sunshine and happiness with them daily.

Surely there can be no work more up than ministering to the helpless Not only this company of young women

are engaged in charity work, but there seems to be a general revival of kindly impulses among the young people, hundreds of girls are today forming societies and orders to sew and work for the poor children, women and invalids of -:0:-

#### New Dresden Designs.

There seems to be a craze for deep blue and new and old Dresden designs, combined in painting, and she who displays upor her dresses a set of porcelain trinkets deeply blue, with delicate lacework of gold interspersed with Dresden flowers, is fortunate. The old Dresden designs are tulips and show in radiant colors, while the ew Dresden has tiny roses and small flowers interwoven with blue loveknots.

A lovely set of Coalsport china cups in six sizes and shapes, has recently been painted by a well-known artist for a newly married young housekeeper on Forsytt street, and show the most seemingly fra-grant blossoms lying against the odd, ir-regular patches of dark green. There is lways some new style in china design always some new style in china designs, and it is now a popular fad to paint porcelain cuff buttons for either men or women, and to have one's chamber set painted by oneself or one's friends, is to be "dead swell" in the appointments of your dressing rooms.

#### COLUMBUS.

March 12 Yesterday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Thompson, in Linwood, Mr. Thomas C. Ryder, a popular young man of Opelika and who once lived here, and Miss Fannie Lee Edwards, a charming young lady, were happily married. The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. H. Ryder, the father of the

Ryder, the father of the groom.

Columbus is to have a gorgeous butterfly fete in a few weeks, which will be given under the auspices of the Free Kindergarten Association. This is an affair which has been given with great success in other Georgia cities. It is in charge of Mrs. Travis. The rehearsals have already begun.

ROME. .

Mr. D. B. Hamilton, Jr., returned yesterday from Cedartown.

Miss Mattle Sherbly is visiting Mobile.
Mr. and Mrs. Harper Hamilton and family are spending the week at Etna.
Mr. Hughes T. Reynolds leaves this morning for Macon to spend a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mullen are visiting in Cartersville.

women, who poured tea at the Second Bap-tist church entertainment Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. J. Speer has returned home after

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Hon, John W. Maddox left last night for Washington to attend the special session of congress which convenes on next Mon-

Captain Thompson Hiles left last night for Clearwater, Fla., where he will join Mrs. Hiles and daughter, Mrs. W. A.

Knowles.

The Bachelors' Club will give a reception and dance at the residence of Mr.

J. A. Gammon tomorrow evening. It will be given in honor of Miss Bohannon, of Newnan, and Mr. Alex Sawyer, of Atlanta. Mrs. A. S. Hart and daughter, who have been visiting Captain W. P. Simpson, re-turned to their home in Gadsden this morn-

ing.
Mrs. J. W. Ewing, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Lester, of Atlanta, has returned to the city.

STATE EDUCATIONAL NOTES A writer in the Trion Herald offers these

suggestiors: "Why is it we cannot have a teacher's association in our county? Let us make the effort. Let us resolve to push Chattooga county to the front in educational mat-

"Georgia has given to the public school fund a large increase for 1898. With this extra taxation the people will expect and and an improvement in the sch and this is right. "Better schools" is now the case everywhere in our state, and if we cannot meet the demand we will be com-

pelled to give way to others who can "Now to the point. All who will attain and take an interest in a teachers' associa-tion in Chattooga county, to meet, say monthly, at Summerville, will please send his or her name and address to the undereverybody interested in educational matters in our county are invited to respond.

The Albany Banner contains these notes:

"Mrs. J. W. Walden has returned to

Decatur, where her two daughters are attending Agnes Scott institute. She will return to Athens in May and her many will welcome her return at that "The young ladies of Lucy Cobb institute

are looking forward with a great deal of anticipated pleasure to the holiday of one week to be given at Lucy Cobb during the latter part of this month.
"Professor C. A. Young. "Professor C. A. Young, of Ann Arbor, Mich., will at an early date begin teaching a class of young ladies at Lucy Cobb institute in a specially interesting line of Bible study. Professor Young is doing a magnificent work during his stay in Ath-

"The work of laying water mains to Rock college is over and the fire hydrants are in position. The State Normal school buildings now have ample fire protection. The mains were tested, and it was found that a stream of eighty feet could be thrown upon the Rock college building. It is an interesting fact to note that the hydrants at Rock college are twenty-nine feet higher than the base of the stand pipe on the city lot, and this fact shows Rock college to be one of the highest points in

The Douglasville New South has the fol-"At the request of Mr. J. E. Phillips some of the teachers of the county met at th Douglasville college Saturday, February

77th.
"After a fine talk from President A. I. Branham on the importance of organized effort among the teachers, a county teachers' association was organized, the fol-lowing officers being elected: President, J. M. White; vice president, Miss Lola Smith; secretary, Miss Lura Simmons. The association then adjourned to meet March 1st at 10 o'clock."

This, from The Douglasville New South.

dents: "Two of the brightest young men in town, students at the Douglasville col-lege, called on us Monday and said they wanted their names put in the paper. They were Mr. Paul Bridwell and Mr. Boi Haines, each seven years of age. To be enient with the kids we will complimen

ing class—there is only one in the class.
"Bob Haines has not been turned down
in his spelling class this term—be stays

foot.
"Moral-Every little boy or girl that wants their name in The New South mus study hard and get on the honor roll, and Professor Branham will bring us your

The Gainesville Eagle has this on kinder-

'Mrs. B. S. Mozfer will open a kinder garten Monday in the Thompson house, on Washington street, opposite Dr. C. A. Ryder's dental office. Her school will open pects, however, a much larger numbe

very soon.
"A kindergarten is a good thing if propconducted. It is a place where chil-between the ages of three and seven they are only playing. Work is woven into play by supplying each child with such material as will interest it, with the end in view to cultivate the different senses. The child is not taught, but led by a set of ordered experiences to the per of principle of number and space, ase and power of hand and eye are cul-ated by another series of exercises. The tivated by another series of exercises. The spontaneous activity of each one causes it to become intensely interested, and, as a child is always serious, it is taught, while it is amusing itself, the different occupations of life, such as self-culture, independence of action, a love of knowledge, beauty and society. The child sees, imitates and invents new forms. The early tendency in children to destroy is turned into a desire to preserve and build up, and the impressions made on their tender minds are most likely to go with them through life.

The Cordele Sentinel has this to say bout the public schools are not susained by the people as they should be, just why this is true The Sentinel does not know, but that it is a fact no one will deny. It is just as true that they sught to be sustained, and the citizens are not doing their duty when they do not send their children to the school.

The school system may not be perfectivit it affords a good school at a cost of bout 40 cents per month per pupil. Hore-offer the same kind of schooling has cost from \$1.55 to \$2.55 per month. The inciental fee charged under the present system lightens the burdens of taxation, and the same time is so small that no one airon of the school will feel its weight. Besides, if the people are same to

What banquet is this being spread in the

For surfetted powers at leisure to eat? A hot roast of Turkey, well flavored with

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And peppered in style with the ginger of Tis the neatest of dishes that fortune e'er

For Greece without Turkey would leave a bad taste, While Turkey that's Gre

And makes of keen relish a bleak, howl-

Oh, shade of the ancient that dwells on the Of the lordly Aegean, or Ida's blue crest Go weep and lament as you've never before

For the gobblers are coming from out of "What causes you to think there are hu-

orists in the navy department?" "Why, I see they have named a new battleship the 'Consternation.' " 'Oh, that's all right. The consternation

is among the taxpayers.

"Henry, was Robert Browning a specu lator?" "No, dear, why do you ask?" "Well, I see that he published most of hi

best poetry in his wife's name." There are always to be found critics who protest against the use of dialect in fiterature, and insist that the day of its popularity with the reading public is past; but every succeeding generation raises up its Burns or Tennyson, Maclaren or Kipling, who says what he has to say just as the people say it, and the people buy his books and read them because they understand and love them.

All of the talking that Bayard has done Since taking his seat in the envoy's

Will be as a feather compared to a ton When side whiskered Chauncey gets over

LETTER TO PRESIDENT CLEVELAND A Gordon county man who is a great ad-mirer of Mr. Cleveland has written him the following letter:

"Crane Eater, ga. Mistor Pressadint-Az the weather is git tin warm ann yore time is out in Washintun i thort i wud drap yu a line ann in-

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vite yu tu kum down ann go a fishin' wit me ann mi bols. I sorter thort mebby yu had got tired of fishin fer sun purches ann mud cats. Kum down, Grover, ann fetch yore folks an sta a munth er 2. We hev jist killed our ole speckled steer fur beef wur a sort ov fambly rellick, havin bin give tu my wife by her paw whin she wur a kid. In kourse we hated tu part with the ole feller mighty bad but yu see he had dun got so he couldn't do no more wurk ann thar wurnt nuthin to be dun but make beef outen him fer the bennyfit ov my fambly ann frens. Say, whur is Mac goin to du his fishin at? Grover, hav yu got a fust klass kross kut saw yu wanter swap fer a good fox hound? Now, Mister Pres-sadint, adew. Sid Cook."

"If I had a son," remarked the sternman, "who was going :ne downward road as rapidly as that young fellow across the street I'd try mighty hard to give him

"That's just the trouble," replied thoughtful man, "he has had too many checks already."

A RECIPE FOR SPRING POETRY. Mix sea and sky With corn and rye, And stir them well together; Any old thing Will rhyme with spring And leather goes with weather.

PLENTY OF MUSIC. "Don't yer git kinder lonesome, John since the singin' skule closed out here at

"Not a bit. Yer see, thar's a ten-ake frog pond 'long side the fiel' an' the croakseason is openin' up fus' class."

NOT TO BE OUTDONE. "What has the scurrilous imbecile got today?" asked the great editor, turning

the assistant, who was looking over the opposition sheet.
"Half of the front page is devoted to an interview with the king of Fudgeland, in which he says that, judging by present in-

dications, two dozen great wars are inevit-"Well, we can't afford to be outdo Write out a full page statement from the man in the moon, in which he says over his own signature, that unless the weather conditions change in the next twelve hours there will be ten thousand terrible cy-

lones all over the earth." Dr. Fahrney's Big Book.

Dr. Fahrney's Big Book.

From The Boston Journal.

Of "biggest books in the world" there is no end, but it is believed that the blank book of greatest weight, size and bulk belongs to an eccentric physician of Baltimore, one Dr. Fahrney. It was made in Chicago in 1891. It weighs exactly 280 pounds and 7 ounces, and has leaves made of the very best rope manilla. The cover of this giant of books weighs fifty pounds, and is provided with two complicated padlocks. The book cost the doctor \$5.

make tuition absolutely free the trusteer can execute the wish by demanding more taxes another term. In the meantime the trustees are doing what they can to make the school efficient and keep it so. They have undertaken to run the school upon a special tax of \( \frac{1}{2} \) for 1 per cent, when the charter allows them to demand \( \frac{1}{2} \) of 1 per cent. They may need a little more money than this, but if they do it will not be because they have not made the best use of the school fund that they could make under the circumstances. can execute the wish by demanding

best use of the school fund that they could make under the circumstances.

It is hard to start any new enterwise of a public nature that will suit everybody. It is hard to suit even a majority of the people at first. After awhile the rough edges of the system will wear off and some of the prejudices of the people will evaporate and the schools will be a success in every way.

Entil that time comes it is better to be cheerful and sustain the schools morally and financially. The faculty is first-class, the building and equipment are fairly good, and 40 cents inition per month is better than \$1.5. If you are not satisfied, and your children right straight along anyway and see if you can be the straight along anyway and see if you can be the setter than any see if you can be the setter than any see if you are not satisfied.



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for . .....\$3.25

The Herrington Cotton Failure Up for Discussion.

THE EXCEPTIONS ARE FILED

Judge Harris Came Up from Newnar This Morning and the Hearing Is King & Spalding-Case Is One of Great Importance and Interest to Cotton Brokers and Railroads.

The famous litigation arising from the failure of Herrington & Bros., of Newnan, came up at a special hearing this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the office of King &

Spalding. Exceptions to the report of Special Master James A. Anderson have been filed by Attorneys Hillyer, Alexander & Lambdin, and these exceptions are now being heard by Judge Samps W. Harris, of the Coweta circuit.

Herrington & Bros. was one of the largest cotton brokerage firm in the state and it will be remembered this firm failed in Newnan several years ago. There were a number of charges of fraud brought by the creditors of the firm and it was charged that several thousand bales of cotton mysteriously disappeared which was held as security by a number of banks with which Herrington & Bros. were doing bus-

The litigation has been very tedious and a number of hearings have been given. The matter was finally referred to Judge James A. Anderson, as special master, and when he handed down his report he dewhen he handed down his report he de-cided that the Newman Compress Company was liable for the loss of the cotton, which

amounted to about \$25,000.

Hillyer, Alexander & Lambdin filed exceptions to this report, setting up the con-tentions that the Newnan Compress Com-pany, which was a corporation, was being conducted and operated by Herrington & Bros., and was operated as an individua concern, and that the corporation was therefore not liable for the acts of Herring-

ton & Bros.

It was also claimed by these attorneys It was also claimed by these attorneys that a settlement had been made by the banks, which fact would release the compress from any liability. It is these exceptions that are now being argued before Judge Harris. Judge Harris reached the city this morning from Newnan, and the hearing will probably occupy the entire afternoon. It is likely that he will reserve his decision, as the case is exceedingly complicated and has quite a number of

eparate features. The plaintiffs in the litigation are repre sented by Attorneys King and Spalding.
Judge R. A. S. Freeman, of Newnan, and
Mr. Burton Smith represent the judgment
creditors, while Hillyer, Alexander &
Lambdin represent the Newnan Compress

The case has attracted attention from al The case has attracted attention from an parts of the state, and when the failure occurred it caused much excitement and alarm in cotton circles. The decision of Judge Harris will be awaited with interest by those who are watching the final out-come of the litigation.

#### REDUCTION THAT DIDN'T HELP

Columbus Claims It Has Received Benefit from the Reduction in Fertiliser Rates.

Columbus, Ga., March 12.
Special to The Evening Constitution.
The railroads entering Columbus claim that the reduction in fertilizer rates and the subsequent increase in fertilizer business has not helped them in a financial way, as was claimed would be the case, but rather has injured them.
One of the points made sy the commission was, it will be remembered, that the decrease in revenues to the railroads caused by the slashing of the rates would be overcome by the increase in business; and that this being the case, the railroads would not suffer. The reduction in rates was of 30 per cent, but the railroads now say that the increase in fertilizers hauled by the reads is not more than 10 per cent.

## College Park..

Cultured Suburb O RAPID and substantial have been the improvements at College Park that the Atlanta and West Point Railroad

that place and the Union Depot. .. .. .. .. sirable residence property can find hone more inviting than that at College Park. Splendid schools and colleges furnish every advantage for the proper education of boys and young women. before completed. Not a vacant house at College Park! ...

Any information desired can be obtained from ... W. A. HEMPHILL, OR

AT THE THEATERS. CHEAP EXCURSIONS FOR BROWNIES.

Open Monday. On Monday, at 9 a. m. sharp, the seat sale langer's long-awaited production, "Palmer Cox's Brownies," which will be seen at the Grand opera house on next Wednes day night for the first time in Atlanta During the engagement here of the great attraction, which continues the rest of excursion rates to out-of-town people de sirous of witnessing what is probably the biggest production that has ever been brought here. The performances at the Grand of "The Brownies" will be precisely the same as those in New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and other great cities, with the same immense organization of 100 people, elaborate scenic equipment, ballets, specialties, and electrical and me-chanical effects. Palmer Cox, the famous "Brownie man." will direct the big produc tion in person. Among other novelties the marvelous flying ballet that is danced in the air will be presented. Frank Deshon the well-known comic opera comedian, and Gertie Carlyle, two strong favorites with

Atlanta theatergoers, will be seen to advantage in "The Brownies." The jolly comedians, Peters and Green, with the "Funny Chromos" company, will be the attraction Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, at the Columbia theater.

A new line of high-class specialties will be introduced into the farce comedies and it is quite likely that the company will do the same gratifying business that was done on their former visit. done on their former visit.

Ladies, accompanied by escorts, having paid 35-cent tickets, will be given complimentary admission on Monday evening, at the opening performance.

The Wednesday matinee will be unusual-

The wednesday matines will be unusually interesting, as in connection with the matines bill the full returns from the Corbett-Fitszimmons fight will be given by special wire during the performance Wednesday afternoon. The matines doors Wednesday afternooh. The immediate those will be opened early to accommodate those who wish to hear the early returns from the are expected and the ring side. Ladies are expected invited to attend the matinee as usual.

MR. KENNAN'S LECTURE

MR. KENNAN'S LECTURE.

The Democrat, of St. Louis, in speaking of Mr. Kennan's lecture, says:

"Intrepid traveler, fascinating writer and entertaining lecturer, George Kennan, for an hour and a half, lectured at the Baldwin theater last night on the Biberian convict mines and the political prisoners who inhabit these hells of Russia.

"Mr. Kennan has a clear and pleasing enunciation, a smooth tongue, which is for the most part without oratorical infaction, but his powers of description are so graphically brought to play and the subject matter put in pictures so vivid that the quiet, conversational tone of the lecture is better fitted to his theme than could be any effort of deciamation that might be essayed to make fancy tingle. lecture is better fitted to his theme than could be any effort of declamation that might be essayed to make fancy tingle.

"Those who have read Mr. Kennan's writings in The Century Magasine may form a fair estimate of the close interest that the lecturer emuted. There were no bare places in all he had to say; there were no climaxes to stir applause, for the close in the lecture of the close in the say; there were no climaxes to stir applause, for the close in the say the sa bare places in all he had to say; there were no climaxes to stir applause, for the lecture itself was like one thrilling thought knitted too closely to permit interruption. Gestures were few and none needed in the word picture. Its literary finish was in keeping with the interest, and its eloquence way as lasting as the lecture. The speaker gave in fascinating detail his adventures during a visit to the convict mines, the tortures and infanty of the prisons, the highly educated aspects who are held there to wear away life, and

# Atlanta's Most . ...

has put on a schedule giving twenty trains daily between

The price of lots has been reduced and people seeking de-Houses are constantly being erected and are always rented

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leat Sale for the Big Attraction Will

Four Nights, Commencing Monday, March 15. Matinee Wednesday. RETURN OF THE FAVORITES THE FUNNY CHROMOS PHIL W. PETERS, JAMES F. GREEN and an excellent company of Specialty Actions, in CHANGE OF PLAY AND SPECIALTIES NIGHTLY

Night Prices 15c, 25c and 35c. Monday Night LADIES FREE if accompanied by an escort with paid 35c ticket.

DEGIVES



ONE CENT A WORD

Pays for "ads" in the Want Column of The Evening Constitution.

the character of the Russian prison off cers. Mr. Kennan spoke for a while in full dress; then, retiring for a few min-utes, he reappeared clad in the garb of the Russian political convict, a com-outfit having been smuggled out of ' ria by him."

Mr. Kennan will deliver this very in-teresting lecture at the Grand Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Atlanta Lecture Association.

The first matines for children will be given at the Lyceum theater tomorrow afternoon, and in order that all may attend "East Lynne" will be presented and be tween each of the five acts vaudeville ar-tists will appear in a number of pleasing specialties. Next week the run of comed-begins with an entirely new company.

Albany, Ga., March 20, 1887.

For the above meeting the Southern ratiway will sell tickets from all points in Georgia to Albany and return at a rate of one and one-third fares for the round, trip. Tickets on sale March 20th to 3th, inclusive, with limit three days from date of sale. For military companies a rate of I cent per mile will be made. The Southern railway has the short and direct line between Atlanta and Albany, with two through trains daily. For information apply to any agent of the Southern Railway Company. Ticket office Kimball house corner, Atlanta, Ga.

A. A. VERNOY, P. A.

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# SMITHFIELD HAM.

## WHEAT THE ATTRACTION FEELING IS MUCH BETTER

In the Last Hour the Advance Was Sharp--Not Much Change in Stocks--Cotton Still in the Balance.

The Liverpool Market.

spot, demand moderate with prices easier middling uplands 3 15-16; sales, 8,000 bales

opened easy with demand poor; uplands low; middling clause, May and June de-livery. 3 57-64; June and July delivery.

3 57-64; July and August delivery, 3 57-64; August and September delivery, 3 57-64; September and October delivery, 3 49-64; Oc-

tober and November delivery, 3 45-64; No

vember and December delivery, 3 43-54. Liverpool, March 12-4:00 p. m.—Uplandi low; middling clause, March delivery, 55-54, buyers; March and April delivery.

55-64, buyers; April and May delivery, 55-64, buyers; May and June delivery, 55-64, sellers: June and July delivery, 3 55-64,

3 55-64, buyers; July and August delivery, 3 55-64, 3 56-64 buyers; August and Sep-tmber delivery, 3 53-64, sellers; September and October delivery, 3 47-64, 3 48-64 buy-ers; October and November delivery, 3

43-64, 3 44-64 sellers; November and December delivery, 3 42-64, sellers; futures

New York Cotton Quotations.

Following are the receipts at the ports to-lay, compared with the same day last

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Noon Cotton

Atlanta , March 12.-Liverpool opened

quiet with a decline of 1-64d on the sum-

mer and 2-64d on the fall monts; sales 8,000 bales; midding uplands 3 31-32d.

The 2 p. m. cable registered another de-

The 4 p. m. close showed a net loss of

quiet.

New York opened firm, considering the weak Liverpool, May selling at 6.87, but at the opening there was free selling, supposed to be German houses, and the market declined, May reaching 6.93. Some buying for New Orleans acount gave a stronger tone, May advancing to 6.97.

Interior stocks lost about 23,000 bales, leaving the stock 317,000, against 344,000 last year. This, in connection with light port receipts, gave the market rather a firm tone.

LOOK OUT FOR REV. SAM

JONES AND HIS FAMILY. THE

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MORROW A MAGNIFICENTLY REPRODUCED GROUP OF PHO-

OF MR. JONES'S FAMILY.

cline of 1-64d on futures and 1-32d

Letter.

Yes. Today'

Liverpool, March 12-12:15 p. m.-Cotton

nerican, 7,800; speculation and export, 500; elpts, 2,00; American, 1,700. Futures

EXCHANGE GOSSIP.

By Private Wire to Paine, Murphy & Co. New York, March 12.—Railroad earnings show relatively more increase for the first week in March than in any previous week Clearings continue, at about ast year's level. London, March 12, 2 p. m.—Americans

ngs Norfolk and Western first week

There was a little advance in St. Paul on the declaration of the dividend, but stock was found to be for sale and was offered after the close a shade below the closing bid. Interest in St. Paul recently has been omething in the nature of an issue be-ween Mr. Wormser and Mr. Schepp. Mr. Wormser has been a large seller and Mr. epp has been buying. Each possibly ected to find a customer in the other. Schepp was able to sell some stock on the dividend yesterday, while the Wormser borrowing continues in the loan crowd. There has been curiosity as to whether the Wormser stock was long or

London special: Discount rate unchanged, 1% per cent.

An operator whose information on toicco is often good, commenting on the vance, said yesterday: "Dealings have en affected by the passing of the divi-nd some time ago. I think if the facts were known you would find that the pe-pularly worded notice that was published was a great surprise to some inside in-terests, and that if its publication had been followed by such a big decline e would have been an official explana-As it was, the mischief was done it once, and it was no use to go into de-I think Tobacco people, however, regretted the publication of that no-and that it was the origin of many of reports of disagreements since cur-

oving smaller than has been supposed, d that it looks very much as though me of the stock which has been called ort will prove to have been long. The ansactions were the largest, aside from ugar, and amounted to 11.880 shares. A frector in Manhattan said yesterday: six per cent is getting to be a high divrate for the ordinary corporation r. Vanderbilt said when the New York entral dividend was reduced that the 8 or cent dividend had gone by, but that a stocks would sell as high with reduced ividends as they had sold before. This going to be true of all corporations."

The case against the American Tobacco

THE CHICAGO MARKET. The market for wheat in Chicago opened a decline of \( \frac{1}{2} \) c. May and July, and \( \frac{1}{2} \) c. May and July, and \( \frac{1}{2} \) c. The highest for ay during the morning hours was \( \frac{12}{2} \) c. Unchanged from yesterday's close. The west during the same time was \( \frac{11}{2} \) c. ade was less active than on the day pre-

he of the brokerage firms says there are a orders to buy wheat at the declines. Dard's opening London cable: English ntry markets steady. French quiet. On pase—Wheat rather easier; corn quiet but dy. Berlin—Wheat 1 mark lower. Orthwestern receipts of wheat 172 cars, dinst 288 last week and 290 last year. eccipts at Chicago—Wheat, 18 cars; n. 18 cars; oats, 251 cars; hogs, 17,000 di.

thus far for the month 169,033, against 141,423 and 213,428. Overland movement for the
week 13,747. against 15,309 and 12,143. Since
September 1st total receipts 7,683,313, against
6,219,687 and 8,500,341.

At noon May was 6.97; market very firm
with indication of further advance. Liverpool continues to feel uneasy on account
of war-like indications in Europe.
German houses are also complaining
about duliness in trade, caused on account
of the uncertainty of war.

As soon as this obstacle is removed we
expect to see the market improved. In the
menatime we favor buying on any decline. Southern Exchange Cotton Letter. Atlanta, March 12.—The market continues dull and featureless with no change in the general situation. The character of the trading is almost wholly professional. Values are lower than yesterday in sympathy with a disappointing Liverpool market, prices at 1 o'clock being about 4 points under last evening's close. The local speculative element are doing little. They prefer to a all further developments regarding the foreign situation and the new crop preparations. Upon the whole the feeling appears to be rather bearish. Statistically the position is strong. The demand for new crop options strengthening the entire cotton market.

thern Exchange Grain Letter.

unts. March 12.—Cables came 1½d
without any bids, showing entire inence. The market opened at about
sight's closing and was sustained for
time by quite liberal buying of July
t, which was stimulated by the cold
aer through the winter wheat belt.

n and oats have been without special re
and have held remarkably steady
out yesterday's prices.

visions opened firm on a light run of
and advanced in spite of the weakin wheat. Estimated hogs 13,000.
bowing is the range of the leading fuin Chicago today:

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#### A NEGRO IS ELEGTROGUTED

THE EXECUTION WAS SUCCESSFULLY PERFORMED AT SING SING.

Mayhew Fervently Protested His Innocence to the Last and Some Doubt of His Guilt Is Now Expressed.

Sing Sing, N. Y., March 12.-Arthur Mayhew, a negro, was successfully electro-cuted in the prison at 11:17 this morning for the murder of Stephen Powell, a prom-

Mayhew was terribly frightened and appealed to the keepers, with whom he struggled, not to turn on the current until he cried he was ready.

All during the operation of fastening him down in the chair Mayhew cried cut: 'I am not guilty; I'm dying an innocent are guilty."

These cries he interspersed with "Jesus, have mercy on me; oh, Lord God, save ne." It was a pitiful scene.

Frank Albertson, who was accused by Mayhew in his dying breath of being imolicated with Waynes in the murder of Powell, has never before been mentioned n connection with the crime.

There is not such a man now even known by anybody interested in the case. The testimony during the trial showed that only two men were concerned in the crime Several lawyers here today, taking nto consideration the man's protestation of innocence and Waynes's confession that Mayhew was not implicated in the Powell murder, expressed fear that erhaps Mayhew may have been mistaken for Albertson and that the unfortunate negro was innocent of the crime for which

#### SCOTT JACKSON WILL HANG

The Governor Refuses To Interfere in His Case and He Will Be Executed on 20th of March.

Frankfort, Ky., March 12.-Governor Brantly at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon refused to grant Scott Jackson's appeal for

Jackson will hang March 20th.

AN OLD MAN RUN OVER.

Zach Clay Becomes Confused by th Trains and Is Crushed Beneath the Wheels.

LaGrange, Ga., March 12. Special to The Evening Constitution. Zach Clay, an old man that lives in th

edge of the city, near the Dixle cotton nills, was run over and killed by a Macon, LaGrange and Birmingham train this morning down near the Atlanta and West Point depot. From the evidence before the coroner' jury, the old man had been about the

Macon, LaGrange and Birmingham depot for quite a little while interfering more or less with the hands in their labors and had started up the track, going in the direction of his home. The Macon, LaGrange and Birmingham rain was backing in with a coal car at the

tender of the engine and a coach in front, and as the engineer looked back he saw the old man with his head bent over his breast walking to meet the car. He blew his whistle but the old fellow seemed not to hear the noise, and before

the train could be stopped he was knocked Augusta. 355 308
Estimated receipts at all the ports, 8,000
bales, against 10,183 last year.
Estimater receipts at New Orleans tomorrow, 3,700 to 4,200, against 2,797 last year
and 3,897 in 1895. Flouston expects 1,400 to
1,600, against 1,873 last year and 3,261 in
1895. down and run over, crushing the whole back of his head. Clay was a very poor man and had large family of children, some of whom

work in the Dixie cotton mills.

EXPORTS INCREASING.

Bureau of Statistics Presents Some Interesting Figures in Regard to Cotton.

Washington, March 12.-An increase of \$85,219,017 in the value of exports of domestic products for the eight months of the current fiscal year, over the corresponding eight months of the fiscal year of 1896, is shown in a statement issued by the bureau of statistics, treasury department. The total value of the exports of domestic products for the eight months ending February 28, 1897, is stated at \$472,183,001; for the corresponding eight months of 1896, at

\$386,963,948, A comparison of cotton shows the value as follows:

Eight months, 1897, \$186,668,701; eight months, 1896, \$144,324,096.

receipts, gave the market rather and tone.

The New Orleans market continued quite strong, showing only a loss of about 1 to 2 points under yesterday.

Estimated receipts tomorrow—Houston, 1,400 to 1,600, against 1,873 last year. New Orleans, 3,700 to 4,200, against 2,797 last year.

Estimated port receipts today 8,006, against 10,183. Amount in sight for week 85,282, against 85,822 and 117,223. Amount in sight BEZY LANIER STILL LIVES

HE TOOK A NEW HOLD THIS MORN. ING AND IS BETTER

Dr. Ramsey Says There Is Yet Hope of His Recovery-A Wonderful Struggle Between Life and Death.

N. B. Lanier is making a desperate struggle for life.

Yesterday he began to sink rapidly and it was the words of his physician that he didn't think he would live throughout the

This morning he has taken a turn for the better. Dr. Ramsey said that if he did not take a sudden turn that there was some

Lanier is still at the house where he was carried the day of the shooting. It has been impossible to mive him. His family are still around his bedside watching the struggle between life and death.

#### THE CABINET MEETS.

Policy Will Be Instituted In Regard to Filibusters.

Washington, March 12-It is understo that at the cabinet meeting today the Cu-ban situation was discussed and that the discussion ended with the understanding that the policy hitherto pursued of strict neutrality and enforcement of our neu-trality laws would be adhered to so long as the coditions remained as at present.

### TWO YEARS FOR LARMAN

The Grizzly Old Moonshiner Was Sentenced Today by Judge Newman.

HE MADE BLOCKADE WHISKY

Another Charge Is Pending Against Him, but It Will Go Over Until His Return.

CHARGED WITH FIRING ON OFFICER

Story of an Exciting Midnight Raid in Fannin County-Other Cases Disposed of Today-Criminal Docket Is Suspended Until Monday.

P. M. Larman was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary this morning in the United States court. He will serve his sentence in the prison at Columbus, O., along with Lewis Redwine and other United States prisoners from over the

Larman is an old man from Gilmer coun ty, and he was sentenced for distilling whisky without license. He is also under ndictment for resisting arrest and firing upon the officers who went to arrest him but he will not be tried on this charge antil he serves his term for the offense for which he was sentenced today.

A NOTED CHARACTER. The old man is one of the most notorious and desperate characters with whom the officers of the law have had to deal in

He operated a distillery in Gilmer coun ty, which was detected by the revenue fficers and a posse was sent to arrest him. It was feared that he would resist and in the party that went to his .10me were three of the best officers in the local ervice. They were Deputy Collectors T. W. Kellogg and D. M. Witzel and Deputy

The officers located Larman in a house n the edge of Fannin county. They went to the door and demanded entrance, which was refused and a volley of shot from the nside answered the knock. Officer Kellogg was nearest the door and

he jumped back just in time to escape the

AN ACCOMPLICE WOUNDED. After the outlaw had fired the officer turned their guns on the house, with the result that Jim Cantrell, who was with Larman, was shot and severely wounded. An entrance was then effected and the old man placed under arrest. He gave bond before a commissioner for his appearance at court and was in the court-

oom yesterday afternoon. The case came up this morning for trial and attracted a great deal of attention When the evidence was all in Judge Newman charged the jury and in a few minutes they returned, bringing in a verdict of guilty of distilling whisky

HE GETS TWO YEARS. The prisoner was sentenced to two years at hard labor in the Columbus penitentiary and will be taken there as soon as pos

Paddy Bramblett, Fannin county, distilling, not guilty; Clary Clayton, Cherokee

county, distilling, not guilty. A forfeiture was made against the Willis Glaze was nolle, prosequi.

The jury docket was finished for the week this afternoon when court adjourned and there will be no more criminal cases heard until Monday morning, when the econd week of court will begin.

#### ALEXANDER & CO. LOSE.

A Big Case Was Decided by the Su preme Court This Morning. \$100,000 Involved.

Alexander & Co. lost in the big suit against the Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company in the supreme court.

The decision this morning affirms the decision of the court below, and the company cannot recover. This is a case involves more than \$100,000.

W. B. Alexander & Co. claimed that they furnished material and supplies for the completion and running expenses of the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery Railroad Company up to within a short time before it went into the hands of a receiver. Their claim amounted to over \$100,000 and a number of prominent attorneys in Georgia and Alabama participated in the argument. The superior court at Americus

decided against Alexander & Co. and the case was appealed to the supreme court and a large amount of time was consumed in the argument during the February

The decision of the supreme court affirm the decision of the superior court and against the claim of Alexander & Co.

#### ON TO JEKYL ISLAND.

Hon. Robert T. Lincoln and Friends Passed Through Atlanta Last Night.

Mr. Robert T. Lincoln, the son of Abraham Lincola, passed through the city last night with a party on a trip to Jekyl island.

night with a party on a trip to Jekyl island.

The party will spend about two weeks on the famcus little island and expect to have a great time down there.

The party consists of several prominent northerners, among whom are Marshall Field and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Catom, Mrs. Dibbley and Mrs. Eddy.

Mr. Lincoln would say nothing more concerning politics other than that he was pleased with the McKinley administration and thought that prosperity and good times were ahead.

Mr. Lincoln never took any prominent part in politics until he was offered a cabinet portfolio by President Garfield in 181, which he accepted, and there under a reputation which will ever do him honor.

After their visit to Jekyl the party will return by Atlanta and perhaps spend several days in our city.

Mr. Lincoln is very such interested in the south and mems alvious to learn of the preserce of our city.

#### NEW TRIAL FOR RYDER.

Continued from First Page.

the defendant, lived with him, lived in the same community," etc. It is safer and better to leave all these matters to be weighed by the jury and to let them determine the probative value of the testimony of each witness.

7. There was in the present case no violation of the well-settled rule that non-expert witnesses may testify to their opinions concerning the sanity or

non-expert witnesses may testify to their opinions concerning the sanity or insanity of a given person, it appearing that in each instance where objection was made to testimony of this kind, the witness had stated sufficient reasons as the foundation of his opinion to render it proper for the same to be heard and passed upon by the fury.

8. Where a jurer who has qualified upon his voir dire is put upon the judge as a trior, the latter, in the absence of of any extrinsic evidence impeaching or attacking the juror's competency, is not required to enter upon an investiga-

ABOUT REV. SAM JONES. EVERYBODY WOULD LIKE TO HAVE HIS PHOTOGRAPH. PHO-TOGRAPHS COST MONEY AND MR. JONES IS NOT GIVING THEM AWAY. THE EVENING CONSTITUTION, ALWAYS ON THE LOOKOUT TO PLEASE THE PEOPLE, WILL PRESENT TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS AND PUR-DID GROUP ETCHING OF MR. JONES AND HIS INTERESTING FAMILY. DON'T MISS IT.

tion as to the same, and in no event s the court bound to ask or to permit counsel to ask the juror any question the answer to which would tend to criminate or disgrace him. The scope of the inquiry in such matters is to be left largely to the discretion of the

9. The court in some of its instructions referred to the homicide as "the act which the accused had committed" and thus at least intimated an opinion and thus at least intimated an opinion that the killing was done by him; and although many of the requests 'o charge practically conceded that this was true, yet as it was not distinctly admitted that the accused did commit the homicide, expressions embracing such language as that above quoted

insanity were in the main correct and appropriate, and the charge as a whole, except as above indicated, was free from material error.

11. Whether this court has the power to do so or not, it is not now essential to deal with the court's action upon the motion for a change of venue, for the reason that the circumstances and sur-roundings when the accused is again put upon trial may be essentially dif-12. Except as pointed out in the pre

ceding notes, there was no substantial error at the trial, relating to any matter or question which can arise when the case is tried again, and therefore it is unnecessary to deal specifically with a large majority of the seventy two grounds of the motion for a new

Judgment reversed. All the justices J. H. Worrill, A. A. Carson, DuPont Guerry, J. J. Bull and C. J. Thornton, for plaintiff in error.

J. M. Terrell, attorney general, and S.
P. Gilbert, solicitor general, contra.

### MANY APPLICATIONS MADE

TREASURY DEPARTMENT HAS MANY NAMES TO CONSIDER.

enate Committee on Foreign Relations Considers the Arbitration Treaty-Committee Has Lost Some Members.

Washington, March 12.-Among the applications for positions under the treasury department made public today by Secre

J. B. Beckwith, Savannah, collector of customs at Savannah; R. E. Groffit, Lakeland, Fla., collector internal revenue at Jacksonville: James Armstrong, Jackson ville, Fla., collector of customs at Pensa cola; C. C. Carlton, Plant City, Fla., co lector of internal revenue at Tampa; O. 6 Farr, Tampa, collector of customs at Tam pa; J. A. Waddell, Key West, collector of customs at Key West; C. W. Dale, New Orleans, surveyor of customs at New Or

The senate did not meet, but the commit tee on foreign relations this morning considered the arbitration treaty with Great Britain for two hours. At 12:30 p. m. no agreed upon. The committee, owing to the retirement of Senators Sherman and Cameron, now consists of but nine mem bers. Of these Gray and Mills were ab

#### TO TRY TO OUST THE MAYOR

Case Against Pingree Is Completed by the Question of Who Shall Do the Prosecuting.

Lansing, Mich., March 12-The suprem court this morning decided that Attorney his name in the case to oust Mayor Pin gree, of Detroit, from office. The court ed that while the petition should be in the attorney general's name, the & Baker, aftorneys for the board of public works commissioner, Moreland, who

The order was also made directing the common council of Detroit, to appear next uesday and show cause why the special mayoralty election shall not be held. At torney General Maynard says that when the case comes up on its merits next Tuesday he will demand the right as attorney general to be heard on the question his position being that no vacancy exists.

#### MRS. RUIZ VISITS SHERMAN

The Secretary Hears Mer Petition and Tells Her To Put Her Requests in Writing.

Washington, March 12.—Secretary Sher an had a call shortly before 10 o'clock this morning, by appointment, from Mrs. Ruiz, widow of the man who is alleged to have been murdered in the military prison of Guabacos, Cuba, several weeks ago. Mrs. Ruiz was accompanied by her five

### THE WOMEN TAKE A HAND

They Are at Work for the Nashville Exposition.

WILL SEND A GOOD EXHIBIT

Mrs. Felfon, Mrs. Nesbitt, Mrs. Thompson and Others Have Taken the Matter in Charge and Will Look Out for the Georgia Exhibit.

Colonel Nesbitt is busily engaged it working up the state exhibit. He will have associated with him a number of the most prominent ladies in the

This will give great moral strength to the movement and when the women of Georgia get started they will make things hur in getting up one of the best displays that has ever been got up in the state.

Colonel Nesbitt will appoint two ladies

from each congressional district and four from the state at large, twenty-six in all, and quite a number have accepted the appointments as assistants in the work. Of course the ladies who go into the work

will not be expected to make anything like a house-to-house canvass for exhibits. Their moral support and enthusiasm in the work is what is most needful and those who accept the trust will be doing good service to the state. Colonel Nesbitt has not compelted the

list as yet and will not give out the names of those who have already accepted, preferring to wait until the list is complete But from other sources it has been learned that three of the four ladies from the state at large will be Mrs. Dr. W. H. Felton, of Cartersville, who is one of the most patriotic ladies in Georgia and who will exert herself to assist in the work; Mrs. Colonel R. T. Nesbitt, who is acting in the capacity of secretary in assisting in the work and who is a lady of wide in-fluence and untiring diligence, and Mrs.

LOOK OUT FOR THE EVEN-ING CONSTITUTION'S SOUVE-NIR GROUP PHOTOGRAPH OF REV. SAM P. JONES AND FAM-REGULAR CITY SUBSCRIBERS AND PURCHASERS OF THE CITY EDITION TOMORROW AFER-

Joseph Thompson, who is president of the Woman's Club of Atlanta and ex officio custodian of the \$500 fund appropriated for the woman's department of the Georgia exhibit at the Tennessee Centennial by th Georgia legislature, commissioner of the Georgia department of the woman's ex-hibit and of the state exhibit in the agri-

cultural and forestry buildings.

These three ladies will do a vast amount of good in getting up the display and there will be another yet to appoint to assis

them in the work.

Among the ladies from the different districts who are known to have accepted are Mrs. Marie Louise Myrick, editor of The Americus Times-Recorder, one of the hardest workers and most influential women in that part of the state, and Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson, of Rome, who did so much for her section of the state at the Atlanta exposition. She is a tireless worker and a lady of culture and refinement, as well as being the vey soul of energy and perseveraand both she and Mrs. Myrick will be im-portant factors in the work.

Others of equal prominence are said to have accepted and Commis soon be ready to furnish a full list of the names of those who will assist hir self, Dr. Payne and Professor Yates in the great work which they have undertaken.

### HIGHWAY ROBBERS.

THREE YOUNG MEN ARRESTED AND SENT TO JAIL.

They Are Charged with Sandbagging Charles Klasset, Robbing School Boy and Assaulting a Storekeeper-Bonds Fixed.

This morning Lem Bone, Julius Bone and Ben Christie were tried before Justice Foute and sent to jail in default of \$1,000 bonds. They are charge with highway robbery.

On February 15th Charles Klassett was sandbagged on Walker street, near Peters, by three or four men and robbed of \$12. On the same night a schoolboy named Howard Hall was assaulted on the street

and robbed of a gold ring. Later the same night Julius Foster, who runs a store at No. 92 Foundry street, was called to his door by three men and as saulted. But for the screams of his wife he would have been killed. The intention of the men was to rob the store, but they were finally frightened off.

The case was put in the hans of Detectives Looney and Hewitt, and they went to work to ferret out the robberies. They secured evidence which tended implicate the Bone boys and Christie and

the men were arrested several days ago. Yesterday they were all identified and warrants were sworn out charging them with highway robbery. This morning they were given a prelimi

#### ever done by the city detective depart TO MEET THE GOMMANDER

This is one of the best pieces of work

A COMMITTEE FROM FITZGERALD GOES TO MEET GEN. CLARKSON.

Royal Reception Awaits the Arrival of the Grand Army of the Republic at the Magic City

Fitzgerald, Ga., March 12.

Special to The Evening Constitution. A committee from the colony post left here for Abbeville this morning to meet mander-in-Chief T. S. Clarkson and the department officers of the Grand Army of the Republic, who are scheduled to Elaborate preparations have been made for the entertainment of the distinguished guests, who will arrive in Fitzgerald by a special train at half-past 5 o'clock. The reception committee, consisting of The reception committee, consisting of the veterans, mayor C. C. Goodnow and the municipal officers, will meet them at the depot and to the martial music of the Pitzgerald military band, escort them to the Grand Army of the Republic hall, where a banquet will be in readiness.

The exercises progress will be on a grand scale, concluding with a second

Special for Saturday-Come Early, Roe shad 10c pound, snapper steak 10c pound. Spanish mackerel 12½c pound, pompano 15c pound, trout 10c pound, fresh water bream and perch 10c pound, mullet 4c pound. Best cysters 25c and 35c quart. Atlanta. Commission Company, 29 Peschtree street, Thompson's old stand. Phone 123. A. J. Haygood and E. T. Faulkner, manager.

HAIL TO THE MONARCH!

Hail to the Monarch, ever victorious, All other bikes lie prone at its feet: Strong its component parts, perfect align

Monarch of all, artistic, complete. Sold by the Randall Cycle Co., 16 Peachtree St., Atlanta.

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### Notice.

All Watches, Jewelry and other articles left for repairs and remaining with us over 60 days will be sold for charges at public auction 30 days after date of this notice, March 8th, 1897.

### A. L. DELKIN, Agt.

PERSONS Leaving the city for a week or longer can have The Evening Constitution mailed to any address in the United States for ten cents per week. Don't fail to do it. It will be as good as a letter from home every day, except Sunday.

Try Our Cool, Delightful Soda Waters.

REFRESHING HOT DRINKS, Full Line Domestic and Imported Clgars,

Best Havana Cig . Atierts. J. D. HIGH & CO. I FORSYTH ST.

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Gold Fillings, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. Other Fillings - - 50c, 75c, \$1.00.
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THE finest Ogeochee white shad in the city daily at Jones's market, 28 West Mitchell, for 10c a pound; Spanish mackerel and various other kinds of nice fresh fish and oysters at moderate prices. FRESH SWEET CIDER on tap at Carlton & Smith's, 5 North Forsyth street. Price 30c gallon. Send in your jug. thurs-sat

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THE OPPICIAL BALLOT. OUR POPULAR SCHOOL CONTEST FRIDAY, MARCH 12.

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DEAD NOW-TWO MORE MAY DIE.

PISTOL.

SLEPT AND FIRED

Himself While He Is Fast Asleep Last Night.

MOST REMARKABLE ACCIDENT

He Now Lies at the Grady Hospital Hovering Between Life and Death.

HE TALKS ABOUT THE SHOOTING

The Bullet Entered His Left Breas Near the Heart and Will Probably Prove Fatal-The Young Man Came from Lexington, Ky.-He Roomed Over the Brady-Miller Stables,

There is lying in the Grady hospital, hovering between life and death, a young man who is the victim of a most remarkable acaldent, if the circumstances surrounding the affair can be classed as an accident.

About two months ago Ward Lutes came from Lexington, Ky., with a lot of blooded horses and made his headquarters at the Brady-Miller stables, on Marietta street. He was here before Christmas, and after spending the holidays with his people in Lexington, he returned to Atlanta with

The young man, who is about thirty years of age, became a great favorite with all whom he met, and was especially popu lar with the livery stable people.

For several days past he has been com plaining of not feeling well, but was not

Lutes had a habit of walking in his sleep at times, and he was given to this whenever he was not well.

Last night he retired as usual, his sleeping apartments being in a small room over the Brady-Miller stables. He occupied the

HOW HE WAS FOUND.

About & a'clock this morning those occu pying rooms adjoining that of Lute heard a pistol shot, and going into his room found him lying face-down on the floor in a pool of blood. A pistol was lying at his empty. He was taken up and laid on the bed. When asked why he shot himself he replied it was an accident. As soon as possible he was conveyed to the Grady hospital in the ambulance and his wound examined. It was found that the ball had entered the left breast, just above and to the left of the heart, inflicting a serious and probably fafal wound. The physicians expressed themselves as very doubtful about his recovery. This morning Captain John A. Miller vis-Lutes. The young man was asked: "What on earth made you shoot your

HE WAS ASLEEP. "Captain," he replied, "I give you my

word that I did not attempt suicide. It was purely an accident of some kind of which I know nothing. I was asleep, and the first thing I knew I was awakened by the report of a pistol and felt a stinging wound in my breast. I was standing or the floor of the room, and, staggering, I ness for some time and that is all I know

"Did you ever walk in your sleep?" he

"Oh, yes. I am a somnambulist and have often walked in my sleep. I am especially liable to do this when I am not well, and you know I have been under the

weather for several days."

Lutes seems to be suffering but little and was resting quietly when last heard from He asked that his people in Lexington be notified. He belongs to one of the best families in Kentucky and is well known in the central portion of that state.

THE GASHIER IS MISSING

ALSO \$5,000 FROM HIS COMPANY'S SAFE.

Pierce Was an Old Employee of the Philadelphia and Reading Road. but He Has Evidently Severed His Connection from It.

Phsadelphia, March 12.—John F. Pierce, chief cashier of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company's business at the Port Richmond coal wharves, has disappeared and \$5,000, with which he was coeared and Jown, with which he was enjusted to pay employees, is also missing.
Pierce, who has been in the employ of
the company for a number of years, on
aturday informed the other office emjoyees that he would want at the office to
ay seamen who would arrive on vessels
a the evening. The office safe in which
the state of the company was left open for his as \$5,000 in cash was left open for his-onvenience and the clerks left at the sual hour. The money is missing and lerce has not since been seen.

His wife states that she has not seen,

ENGINE.

IS CRUSHED TO DEATH

Ward Lutes, a Somnambulist, Shoots | Sam Ashley Killed by an Engine While on His Way Home to Breakfast.

HIS WIFE WAS WAITING FOR HIM

While He Was Lying Dead with the Rain Beating on His Cold, White Face.

HE LIVED ONLY A FEW MINUTES

Asked Them To Turn Him Over and Then Closed His Eyes and Breathed His Last-He Was Well-Known in the City-The Coroner Holds an In-

This morning about 7 o'clock Samuel M. Ashley left his butcher shop, at No. 690 Marietta street, to go to his home, 353 North avenue, but he never reached there

His route from the store to his residence lay over the railroad tracks at the North avenue crossing. He started over the tracks, and seeing a Western and Atlantic freight train approaching, hurried to cross ahead of it. He jumped quickly across the Western and Atlantic track about forty feet in front of the freight engine and

The freight train was coming into the city. From between several side-tracked boxcars a Southern switch engine was go ing west. Having his attention directed to the incoming freight train, Ashley did not hear or see the switch engine. He stepped diately in front of it before the engineer could give a warning.

He was struck and knocked down. Tell. ing across and partly lengthwise with the rails, the wheels of the heavy locomotive passed over him, crushing the lower part of his body and mangling his legs.

The engine passed entirely over him before it could be stopped. The engineer the fireman and several who witnessed the accident hastened to the side of the unfortunate man. He was still alive.

"Turn me over," were the first words he said. And as they cheyed his request, he greaned, "Oh, Lordy." In a few moments he asked to be turned over again, and this was done as gently as possible. In twenty WAITED FOR HIM IN VAIN.

Lying out there with the rain beating upon his dead, white face, with a crowd of pitying spectators gathered about him, he presented a sad spectacle.

At home his wife and two little children were wondering why he did not come. The breakfast was ready and aiting, which loving hands had prepared for him. The hour was growing late, and still he did

Soon the sad news was carried to the once happy home, which he would never enter again alive.

Ashley was about thirty-six years of age. He was reared in this county and married Miss Georgia Martin fourteen years ago The union was blessed with two bright little children. For the past seven or eight years he has conducted a

Messrs, J. S. Harris, W. C. Beck, S. A. Martin and J. S. Martin were his brothersn-law. He was well known throughout the county and city and had many friend who will be shocked to hear of his untimely death. He was a member of the Mohawk Tribe of Red Men.

The remains were removed to the un dertaking establishment of H. M. Patterson. The coroner held an inquest this afternoon.

THE PURITAN IS IN TOW

THE COLUMBIA SIGHTED WITH THE DISABLED MONITOR.

The Cleveland Hunting Party Also Sighted Moving to the South Following the Rumor of a Duck.

Norfolk, Va., March 12.-A special telegram to The Virginian, from Hatteras tonight, states that the cruiser Columbia left there at 2 p. m. with the monitor Puritan in tow.

She was expected to reach Cape Henry in from twelve to fifteen hours. The Cleveland shooting party is still in he vicinity of Hatteras. The tender Violet noved south today, and it is thought the earty will tomorrow hunt near Washing-

CAMBRIDGE HONORS BAYARD

on, D. C.

London, March 12.—The University of Cambridge conferred the degree of LLD, upon Hon. Thomas F. Bayard yesterday. In bestowing the honor the public orator, Mr. J. E. Randys, delivered an address in which he referred to Mr. Bayard as the "able representative of a nation near to us by the of blood and language,"

The students cheered Mr. Bayard means.

LAUDANUM.

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Robert L. Bean, the Well Known Job Printer, Has a Narrow Escape from Death.

He Denies That He Made Any Attempt To Take His Own Life.

HE HAD BEEN DRINKING LATELY

in Empty Vial Labeled "Laudanum" Was Found in His Pocket-He Is All Right Again This Morning and Will Be Taken to His Home This Afternoon-He Regrets the Occurrence.

Robert Bean, the well-known job printer, was a patient at the Grady hospital last night and this morning, and there was evidence tending to show that he had swallowed an overdose of laudanum, whether with suicidal intent or not, is not known. Bean has been drinking considerably of late, and it is said that he has been on quite a protracted spree.

Last night be entered the Blg Bonanza saloon on Decetur street, and asked for some water. This was just before the closing hour, 10 o'clock. It was thought at that time he swallowed a large dose of laudanum, as a vial labeled "laudanum" was afterwards found in his pocket and it was empty.

Later he was seen staggering on the side walk and some friends took him to the po-lice station. Here he fell heavily into a chair and appeared to be in a drunken sleep. An effort to arouse him falled and the officers became suspicious that he had taken some kind of drug.

Bean was taken to the Grady hospital in the ambulance and was treated for a case of poisoning. The physicians say they could not discover any symptoms which indicated a severe poisoning, although h may have taken the laudanum.

This morning Bean was all right again ncon. He greatly regrets the occurrence and states emphatically that he did not attempt to commit suicide. When drinking he someimes takes laudanum for nervous tempted to take his own life, but this he

Bean is connected with the J. F. Lester printing house, of which he is the manager. When not drinking he is an industrious and good business man, and has many friends in business circles.

Whether he was fil from the effects of alcohol or poison, he had a narrow escape from death, and at one time was considered too ill to recover.

WOOL SCHEDULE COMPLETE

T WAS PRACTICALLY ADOPTED BY WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE.

Some Important Changes Made in th Classifications, but the Rate, Otherwise, Only Slightly Affected.

Washington, March 12.—The McKinley schedule on worls and woolens was sub-stantially adopted festerday by the repub-lican majority of the ways and means com-

mittee.
Some important changes were made in classification, with a view to meeting the objections of the wool growers to the use of cheap wools imported at carpet rates under the McKinley law for clothing pur-

Other than these little change was made Other than these little change was made. The paragraphs of the McKinley law imposing double duties on washed wool and three times the unwashed duty on scoured wool, imposing 30 per cent per pound on oils and waste, and the rates for manufacture of wool upon wool advanced beyond the condition of scouring were all re-adopted.

ed.

The schedule of yarna, cloths and other
manufactures was not quite completed, but
it will follow strictly the McKinley sched-

ule.

No serious change in the relations of these duties can be made without disturbing the symmetry of the woolen schedule. now that the McKinley duties on all classes of raw wools have been adopted without change.

TO SELL ELECTRICAL PLANT.

Order from the Circuit Court Make the Disposal of the Rome Company's Works Necessary.

STRYCHNIA.

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 12, 1897.

OUT OF WORK CHOSE DEATH

Andrew Wiley Took Strychnine in Fit of Despondency and Dies from the Effects.

WAS TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL A PITIFUL CASE OF DESPAIR

Well-Known Butcher Vainly Sough Employment, and Failing To Secure It, He Killed Himself.

LETTERS TO HIS PEOPLE FOUND

He Told Them of His Troubles and Despondency-The Pathetic Letters Read to Coroner's Jury This Morning-Wiley's Body To Be Interred in Atlanta.

The suicide of Andrew Wylie, in Tye's meat market, told of in an extra edition of the Evening Constitution yesterday, was clear case of despondency. He was out of work and saw no prospect of securing employment. He talked to a representative of The Constitution an hour before he took the poison, but did not intimate any intention of taking his life.

He said he could not get work and did not know what to do. He had recently been to Chattanooga, but could get no work there. He had tried to get work on a farm but was unable to do so. The case s a sad one. Wylie was well known

The coroner's inquest was held over the body of Wiley at 9:45 o'clock this morn-

Several letters from him to different re atives, together with the testimony of those present at the time of the suicide, were given in as evidence this morning

Among the evidence were some very in eresting as well as pathetic letters which e had written to his near relatives, some living in Montana, and some in Ireland. In a letter to his aunt in Missoula Mont Mrs. Agnes Mix, he told in most pathetic terms the story of the wild life he had been living, of the misfortune which had so heavily fallen upon him, and begged her would behave himself and do any kind of work she would desire of him.

He requested her to get him a position in a market or with some dairyman if she was unable to assist him.

LETTER TO HIS SISTER. The most touching part of the tragedy was the letter written to his sister. Mis M. J. Wiley, in Monaghan, Ireland, in which he repeated to a great degree the story to his sister, and added the other misfortunes which cruel fate had thrust

He wrote his sister that he had los his job, was entirely out of money and would have to kill himself or beg for a

Between every line could be read the thought of suicide, which racked his brain. This letter clearly showed that he had been contemplating suicide for quite a while before the deed was committed, and was endeavoring to seek admission into In this letter he stated that he preferred

death rather than the life he was leading. All of this was brought into evidence, with the testimony of the doctor who sold him the strychnine. Wiley asked the doctor if ten grains would be enough to kill a

VERDICT OF THE JURY. The following verdict was reached:

"We the jury, sworn and impaneled to inquire into the cause of the death of Andrew W. Wiley, now lying dead before us, find that he came to his death by a dose of strychnine, ten grains, taken with sui-Wiley's aunt has been telegraphed, tell-

ing her of the suicide, and the burial will be postponed until she is heard from. taking establishment of Hilburn & Bow-den, and will remain there until the burial place is decided upon.

PROF. DRUMMOND IS DEAD

POPULAR RELIGIOUS WRITER DIES AT FURNBRIDGE WELLS.

Wrote Many Widely Known Books His First Great Success Was Years Ago, March 12.-Pro

Have a Complete System Throughout the South.

Elaborate Plans Formulated by

Which the Railroad Will

THE FIRST STEPS TAKEN

The Transfer of the Virginia and Carolina Railroad by the Petersburg Common Council Was the Beginning of the Scheme.

ALL POINTS WILL BE REACHED

Through Car Service Will Be Instituted Between New York and New Orleans and Other Southern Points.

WORK IS TO BEGIN AT ONCE

This Will Make the Seaboard a Most Important Factor in the South and a Formidable Rival to All Other Lines in This Section-The Plans Are Fully Formulated and the Extension Will Soon Be Begun.

New York, March 12. Special to The Evening Constitution.

The Mail and Express this afternoon wil rint a story showing that the transfer of the Virginia and Carolina charter by the Petersburg, Va., common council last Tuesday night, to DeWitt Smith and General James Negley, of New York, is the first public move on the part of the Sea board Air-Line to divulge an elaborate plan of extensions arranged for it by which it is to reach Washington and New York and Florida and New Orleans on

The northern extension will be built from Ridgeway, N. C., to Richmond, paralleling the Atlantic Coast Line. This is to be built by the construction company formed is completed the Seaboard will lease it in perpetuity.

Authority was given recently by the board of directors and the agreement signed.

At Richmond a new bridge over the James river is to connect with the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac rail road to Quantico, thence into Washington over the Pennsylvania. A through caservice to New York must follow.

Into Florida the Seaboard will have connection with the Florida Central and Peninsular at Columbia by building a line from Monroe.

Into New Orleans by extension as a ready published, only the Plant people will haul the Seaboard over the Alaban Midland into Mcntgomery. There the Louisville and Nashville will form a strong al liance into New Orleans with the Southern Pacific, forming a formidable transconti

pental route. The plans have been under way during the past six months.

A legal fight may grow out from quarter of the Southern railway coast line, and those lines may follow to offset the

The Atlantic Coast line may build in Raleigh from Spring Hope, N. C., making a strong and short line from Norfolk and made. They may be denied, but they ar facts. This is very important for toe south and a new factor in the southern

It will make the Seabbard most formid-The extension is to be ready inside of Work is to begin right away.

THE TOBACCO TRUST WINS.

Vice Chancellor Reed Has Disthe Bill in the Case Against the American Tobacco Co.

Trenton, N. J., March 12.—Vice Chan-cellor Reed has dismissed the bill in the case against the American Tobacco Company, and the trust is victorious in the fight E IL

PTTON RECEIPTS.

NEW TRIAL FOR RYDER

Decision of the Lower Court in the Famous Case.

A DOZEN POINTS ARE TAKEN

The Decision Reviews the Numerou Points of Exception in Appeal and Makes Decision.

THE GROUNDS FOR CONTINUANCE

Witnesses Were Absent and the Atforneys for the Defense Excepted to the Verdict on That as Well as a Number of Other Grounds Growing Out of the Trial-Supreme Court's Decision in Full.

Dr. W. L. Ryder will be given another chance for his life in the superior court. The supreme court has just rendered

The case is one that is familiar to the people of Georgia. Dr. Ryder was tried or the murder of Miss Emma Owens whom he is charged with shooting to death while she was in the parlor of her home in Talbetton last year conversing with a young gentleman who had called to see

The jury brought in a verdict of murder and a motion for a new trial was denied The attorneys for the defense appealed to the supreme court and a day and a half

was consumed in arguing the case about a month ago. The decision in full is as follows:

Ryder v. the State. Before Judge Butt. Tabot superior court.
Cobb. I.—I. Where an application for the continuance of a criminal case, on the ground of the absence of witnesses, compiled strictly with all the requirements of section 962 of the senal code, and it appeared that the proof which the accused expected to make by the absent witnesses was not only material upon the controlling issue in the case, but was also such as he could not as fully and satisfactorily make by any other witness, or witnesses, it was error not to grant the continuance, or at least postpone the trial until the attendance of these witnesses could be had. Ryder v. the State. Before Judge Butt.

postpone the trial until the account of these witnesses could be had.

2. The rule above announced is specially applicable to a case in which the accused was indicted for murder and the realn defense was that at the time of the homicide he was afflicted with in-sanity alleged to have been produced by a chapnic disease originating at an early period in life, the absent witnesses being persons who had exceptional apportunities for knowing the accused and his mental and physical condition, two of them being his brothers with whom he had for years associated more intimately than with other relatives, another a witness who had been ac-quainted with him from his childhood, and the remaining one a physician who had known the accused all his life and nad known the accused all his life and was professionally familiar with the nature of his alleged disease, and the application for a continuance averring that all these witnesses would swear to his insanity and setting forth in detail the facts upon which their testimony to this effect would be based.

the facts upon which their testimony to this effect would be based.

3. Such a showing was good and right to have been so held, although it appeared by way of counter-showing that there were other witnesses, including near relatives, by whom many of the facts within the knowledge of the affects within the knowledge of the affects within the knowledge of the affects witnesses could have been proved, and although it appeared also that none of the latter had actually seen the accused for some time previous to the homicide. The main question being whether he was or was not insane when the killing was done, it was his right not only to put in evidence the facts he could prove by the absent witnesses, but also to have their opinions based on such facts, passed upon by the cury. This right certainly ought not to have been dealed in the present case, there being much evidence for the state to show sanity, and the burdep being upon the accused to prove insanity.

4. It is the right of the accused in a criminal case to introduce his wingseen in the order which he or his counsel may deem best, and the fast that a witness is compelled to have court for providential cause does not constrain the accused, for the purpose of getting the benefit of his testimony, to put him on the stand at an earlier period of the trial than was otherwise contemplated and intended.

5. In order to render the distinctive

and intended.

5. In order to render the distinctive defense of insanity available as a basis for an acquittal, the burden is upon the accused to show affirmatively by a preponderance of the evidence introduced at the trial that he was insane preponderance of the evidence introduced at the trial that he was insane at the time the act for which he was indicted was committed. Though this burden may not be successfully carried so as to authorize a verdict of not guilty on this particular ground, it is nevertheless the duty of the fury to consider the evidence touching the alleged insanity in connection with the other evidence in the case, and then in view of it all determine whether or not a reasonable doubt of the guilt of the accused exists in their misds.

A. In instructing the jury as to the nature of expert and non-expert testimony and explaining the rules under which witnesses belonging to each class might give their opinions as to the sanity or insanity of the accused, it was error to charge that the testimony of expert witnesses was entitled to great weight, and to add, "the same was with parties who associated with

## MRS. NOBLES **MUST HANG**

The Supreme Court Has Reversed the The Supreme Court Found No Cause for Reversing the Decision of the Court Below.

OPINION IS SHORT AND SHARP

The Insanity Feature of the Case In Passed Upon in the Decision

Rendered.

THE LAW IS VERY COMPREHENSIVE

The Attorneys for Mrs. Nobles Are Not Discouraged and Will Make an Appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States Next Time.

Mrs. Nobles must hang. That is, so far as the supreme court of

Georgia is concerned. A decision rendered this morning settles that feature of the celebrated case. The case has been the rounds from circuit

court to supreme court, with side issues in

the federal circuit court, and the court of ordinary of Bibb county, half a dozer The last argument before the supreme court was conducted before the full bench,

so that all the members of that high tribunal might have the benefit of the Gra argument. That was more than a month ago and the court has been discussing the questions in-

volved since then, and this morning the following decision was handed down: Baughn, next friend, v. The State. Be-

fore Judge Smith. Twiggs superior Cobb, J-1, There is no law of force in this state which makes it incumbent upon a Judge of the superior court at the time when judgment is to be enter-ed, or after it has been entered, to allow, or order, a judicial investigation concerning the mental condition of one against whom a lawful verdict of guilty has been rendered in a capital case and who has thereby become subject to the penalty of death; nor in either instance is a refusal by such judge to enter upon an investigation of this kind, with or

without the aid of a jury, a denial to the prisoner of "due process of law." to inquisitions in such matters are sufficiently comprehensive to cover all cases where the alleged insanity begins at any time after the rendition of the ver

diet of guilty. Judgment affirmed. All concurring, Marion Harris and Glenn & Rountree

for plaintiff in error. J. M. Terrell, attorney general, and Tom Eason, solicitor general, by brief,

WILL CARRY IT STILL HIGHER. The attorneys for the unfortunate old woman have not given up all hope. "It is almost sure to go to the supreme court of the United States," remarked Hon. Dan W. Rountree, when asked about what would be done in the case this morning, Glenn & Rountree have fought the case through all the courts and Colonel Gleen is still confined to his room, but Colonel Rountree answered for the firm. "We would have taken it to the supreme

Rountree answered for the firm.

"We would have taken it to the supreme court of the United States before had it not been that the supreme court of Georgia decided that the Bibb county court of ordinary was not a competent court of inquiry, as it had no jurisdiction in the case, which should have been heard before the court of ordinary of Twiggs county. Now, we shall set up the plea that our client we shall set up the plea that our client has not been given the benefit of due process of law in the trial, as she was not carried before the court of ordinary in Twiggs county for an investigation of her mental condition. We are going to fight the case to the bitter end until the rights of the acquired are recognized and she is given the full benefit of the protection of the courts under the law."

WARRANT FOR L. AARON

CHEAT AND SWINDLER, There Are Serious Charges Concerning the Charter of His Corporation-An Ohio Firm Is the

CHARGED WITH BEING A COMMON

L. Aaron, who runs a wholesale com-mission house with his office at the corner of Wall and Loyd streets, is charged with being a common cheat and swindler. The warrant is in the hands of a bailiff and will be served on him some time

Prosegutor.

today. . The warrant was sworn out at the instigation of the Danville Manufacturing Company, of Danville, O. Aaron is indebt-ed to this firm for over \$1,000, for goods

ed to this firm for over \$1,000, for goods that he has purchased.

In the case that will be brought out against him it will be shown that he went into business and claimed that he had a capital of \$30,000 and that a charter was granted in December accordingly.

It is claimed by the prosecutors that he never had a charter in December and did not get one until February.

The charter, when it was finally granted, was for a capital stock of only \$15,000, with \$7500 paid in.

Sir Alfred Biliotti's Mission to Nundamos Has Been Successfully Carried Out.

IS VERY UNPOPULAR, HOWEVER

The Greek Will Ask for His Recall When Things Are Quieter on the Island of Crete.

SPEAKS HIGHLY OF INSURGENTS

Bumor That Greece Has Agreed Accept a Temporary Surrendering of the Island Until a More Permanent Settlement Can Be Made.

Canea, March 12.-It cannot be depled that the actions of Sir Alfred Billotti, the British consul here during the present disturbances, has created a deep feeling of animosity against him among the Christians everywhere in the island and it is believed that whatever may be the outcome of the struggle his usefulness as a British representative has come to an end.

His courageous efforts toward the re of the endangered Moslems at Nundamor and elsewhere in the Selino district, while admired by even his opponents, will have no effect upon the attempts that will certainly be made to obtain his removal from his position. Sir Alfred returned to Canea from Selino today, bringing with him the remainder of the Moslems who were not brought here by the Italian transport. Trinacria. The entire Selino district is now sclear of Moslems, a total of 2,500 natives and 600 soldiers having been brought here. The refugees are very desirous of leaving the island, and have urgently requested that means be furnished to enable them to reach

Oir Alfred Billotti is in favor of this and has advised that vessels be furnished to carry the refugees to the desired port. Sir Alfred speaks highly of the conduct of the leading insurgents, who, he declares, acted most honorably and several times actually risked their lives to compel their followers to observe the pledges they had given.

It has been learned that reports to the effect that the insurgents at Kandamos were keeping up a continuous fire upon the town

There was merely a desoltory fire, which did little, if any, da.nage.

CHRISTIANS NOT ATTACKED. The Moslems who left the place were, i appears, allowed to depart on the promise of Sir Alfred Biliotti that they would no be allowed to attack the Christians in other places, and it is perhaps due to this promise that Sir Alfred so heartfly concurs in the desire expressed by the refugees to leave the island. If they are compelled to remain here it is believed that Sir Alfre will find it a difficult task to restrain them from again taking up arms against th Christians. The Moslem civilians were deprived of their weapons after reaching Selino, but the Turkish soldiers were allowed

Reports that reach here from different parts of the Island tend to show them state ments that the Christians will not accept autonomy is incorrect. At any rate the insurgent leaders, having learned that it is the intention of the powers to grant them an autonomous government, declare that they will prove to the world that they know how to behave like civilized people.

A girl who was kidnaped by the Christians during the confusion attending the departure of the first lot of refugees from Kandamos was surrendered by her captors and she reached Canea yesterday among the other Moslems none the worse for her

#### PLAN OF AN AGREEMENT.

cheme Proposed by Which Peac Will Be Restored in Crete and Greece Eventually Satisfied.

London, March 12.-The Athens corre spondent of The Times telegraphs that he obtained from the highest authority the outlines of the scheme which Greece is willing to accept, pending a final solution

The first part of the scheme is that Turkish troops be immediately withdrawn from the island; second, that the restoration of order be entrusted to part of the Eu an fleet, co-operating with the Greek army, which will act under a commande of the joint forces, senior of Colonel Vas s; third, that the insurgents submit to the powers; fourth, that after three months ite be held to decide whether aumy be established or the island be annexed to Greece, and fifth, that the powers part of her troops in the same proportion

The Times says that the government regards the chief danger as being on the Both the Greek army and the Thessalian asantry are so excited that an outbreak

#### TURKS ARE ACTIVE.

may occur at any moment.

still Gathering Their Forces and Pr paring for War with the Holders of Crete.

n, March 12.-The Daily News publishes a dispatch from Salonica confirming the report of the unceasing military pre

arations being made by the Turks.

The officials in Salonica, Macedonia and lassandra are seizing for the use of the rmy all the horses and mules belonging to the Christians in those places. They have received orders from Constantinople collect next year's taxes in advance.

This fact, together with the less of their

ITALY SENDS TROOPS.

Will Send Its Share of Men to the Island-Believes Troops Should De Landed.

London, March 12-A dispatch from Rome sists upon the necessity of landing troops to quell the rebellion in the interior of the

The Italian government, after conferring with the governments of the other pow-ers, has therefore decided to send a force of troops to Crete.

GREECE THANKS THE SENATE

A Letter Sent in Response to the Resolutions of Sympathy Lately Passed.

Athens, March 12.-H. Skouzes, minister of foreign affairs, has sent a message to Washington thanking the senate for the resolution of sympathy for Greece, adopted a few days ago by that body. The publication of the senate's resolution here caused much satisfaction.

ALGER'S ASSISTANT.

Colonel Otis, of Los Angeles, Believed To Be Slated for Assistant Secretary of War.

Washington, March 12.-While no public expression has come from President Mc Cinley upon the subject, it is generally



COLONEL HARRISON GRAY OTIS Vell-known California Newspaper Man Who is Said to be Slated for Assistant

inderstood that Colonel Otis, proprietor The Los Angeles Times, will succeed General Doe, of Wisconsin, as assistant

secretary of war. Colonel Otts himself has made no effort to secure this place. He has had no private talk with Major McKinley since his arrival in Washington. Today, in the company of the members of the Twenty-third regiment, President McKinley's regiment, he called upon the president and was given a hearty reception. No mention was made, however, of federal office.

The most active workers for Colonel Otis are his former associates in the army now living in Washington, General Boynton the veteran soldler and journalist, said tonight that the appointment of Colonel Otis as assistant secretary of war would be one of the best the new president could make A number of other prominent veterans ere have expressed the same opinion.

The only active opponent of Colonel Otis is General Curtis, of New York. Colonel president, however, is expected to outweigh all other considerations.

This position was created for General Grant, of Minneapolis, and it was never contemplated that it would become the object of spoilsmen. Colonel Otis will accept the place only upon condition that it will be taken entirely out of politics. Secre tary Alger, it is understood, is very friend-

#### A WOMAN TRIES SUIGIDE

ATTEMPTS TO KILL HERSELF IN AN INDIANAPOLIS HOTEL.

Physicians Have Some Hope of Saving Her Life, However-Strange Note Left Beside Her Bed-No Ex-

planation Made.

Indianapolis, March 12.-A rather sense tional and mysterious attempted suicide was discovered at the Grand hotal yester-

Early in the morning a rather pretty and handsomely dressed young woman arrived and registered as Mrs. K. Jenny Doty, Middleton. O. The chambermaids were unable to enter her room during the morning and at 2 o'clock one of the bellboys entered the

room through the transom. He found the young woman fully dressed lying on the bed in a pool of blood with a all pistol at her side. She was not dead, physicians now hope to save her life, small pl At the bedside of the young woman was

nd this note. "To Whom It May Concern-Hold no au-topsy, but bury me in my wedding clothes as I am. Notify R. Alice Doty, 10 Clinton

street, Middleton, O." A letter was found addressed to Miss Alice Doty and one To Mrs. Levey Elliott, Woodbury, Ont. No reply to telegrams sent to Middleton

THAXTON DIES ALONE.

O., has been received.

His Recreant Wife Is Still Unnotified of the Death of Her Deserted Husband.

Jackson, Ga., March 12. Some months ago the wife of Mr. Ja Thaxton, an industrious young man of this place, ran away with a young white man by the name of G. W. Washington, man by the name of G. W. Washington, and went presumably to Louisiana or

Nothing has been beard from them sine departure.

ew days ago Mr. Thaxton was take
tily ill and death resulted yesterde

### THE LEVEES IN DANGER

No Reports of Breakage Yet, but Great Anxiety Is Felt by Those Living Along the Mississippi.

WATER ABOVE DANGER LINE

Be on the River, as It Threatens To Take a New Bed.

HEAVY BAINS ALL OVER COUNTRY

still Looking for the Bodies of the Victims of the Wreck on the Louis ville and Nashville Train-No Hope of Repairing the Roadbed for Some Time To Come.

Memphis, Tenn., March 12.-Interest in the flood situation is now centered at this point, covering the Mississippi from Cairo to Vicksburg, and the vital interest hinger on the stability of the levees.

No report of broken levees has been received, but those most directly concerned, including levee boards, government levee forces and railroad companies, are making preparations for any emergency.

The Valley branch of the Illinois Centra has mobilised its repair trains and forces, and other interests are employing every available method of strengthening the levees. The river is two feet above the danger line and the weather bureau says the rise will continue.

The lowlands of Arkansas, across the river from this city, for a distance of twenty miles or more are submerged, but this works little damage, as the country is but slightly developed.

The most serious feature of the presen rise is the possibility of its cutting out new bed for itself and leaving Memphis high and dry, or at least leaving her on a

#### SCENE OF THE WRECK.

shallow lake.

earch for the Bodies of Those Wh Perished Is Still Going On-The Roadbed Hopelessly Gone.

Evansville, Ind., March 12.-Heavy rai resterday and last night in southern Indiana has caused great alarm among rail road officials in this city. The Evansvill and Terre Haute has a large force of met at the scene of the wreck of the Chicago but they are unable to make any progres toward closing the gap in the embank

White river is rising rapidly and the wa er is rushing through the crevasse at the None of the bodies of the victims of the

vreck had been recovered at 8:30 o'clock last night. The baggage car and smoke are about 100 feet from the tracks, only the tops of the cars being visible. The engine has been carried by the curren about fifty feet from the tracks,

It appears now that only four lives wer lost. Herbert Allen and Fireman Josep Boleman, of this city, Conductor Sears, of Terre Haute, and an unknown man. Trav eling cards bearing the name of J. T. Phillips, a gents' furnisher of Fort Wayne, and valise bearing the name, were found in the water today.

A telegram was received from Columbu O., making inquiry about W. F. Fletcher of that city, who is supposed to have bee passenger on the train.

#### TRACKS WASHED AWAY.

The Loss About Greenville So Far Is Estimated at Something Over \$150,000

Greensburg, Ind., March 12.-Steady rains have been falling for the last two days and the rivers south of here are again on the rampage. Six miles of the Baltimore and Ohio tracks were washed out, owo large bridges going down.

There has not been a train in Riple county since last Thursday. The loss in the county will aggregate \$150,000, and Decatur county about \$100,000.

#### LITTLE WABASH IS RAMPANT

The River Is Already Far Above th Highest Previous Record, That of 1888. Carmi, Ill., March 12.-The Little Wa

ash river touched the mark of 1883 last night, the highest record made. Valley farms are submerged and many families are driven from their homes.

#### RUIZ'S CITIZENSHIP.

Wife of the Murdered American See Secretary of State Sherman and Presents Her Claim.

New York, March 12 .- A Herald specis New York, March 12.—A Herald special from Washington says:

The state department has settled to its own satisfaction the citisenship of Dr. Rufs. the naturalized American, who was murdered, according to Consul General Lee, in a Guanabacca jay. A copy of his final naturalization pagers dated January, 1850, has been received at the department and will be used to base a demand for reparation for the outrage communication in the second investigation on to be instituted, show that Spanish contains were in the wrong. In addition, it will form good grounds for a faith, which Mrs. Ruis, who saw Secretary Sharman yesterday, is now presering.

Mrs. Ruis and her four children dro
over to the state department and the whi
house yesterday and had a conference wi
secretary filterman, who promised a str

#### MRS. BRAGG MAY REGOVER REPUBLICANS BUT THE VICTIM OF THE TRACEPT WILL BE TOTALLY BLIND.

Police Still Working on the Case Woman's Adopted Daughter Suspected and Young Man Will Be Arrested Also.

Chicago, March 12.—Physicians at St dike's hospital said yesterday that they have hopes of the ultimate recovery of Mrs. Caroline E. Bragg, who was mysteriously shot early yesterday morning at her home in this city. If she recovers the physici

say she with totally blind.

Mrs. Branchad a confidential interview it the hospital with her attorney this mornng and also a talk with the police. Sh practically admitted that she knew who did the shooting, but declined to say who it was, as it might implicate her adopted daughter. The police believe that the shooting was done by a young man, a friend of Josephine Brags, and they expect to arrest him today. His name is known, but the police decline to say anything about him at present.

Josephine, the sixteen-year-old adopted daughter of the wounded woman, is still under arrest. As the result of the critic ected, she has told a story so conflicting i etail that the police have adopted the the ory that she is either the guilty party of an accessory to the crime.

Mrs. Bragg in her interview with her at-

torney this morning, practically declare that it was the girl who shot her. "I was asleep when the shot was fired, said Mrs. Bragg. "I immediately jumped up and rushed to the door. Both the front

and back doors were fastened. The revolver which the police found in my closet I know nothing about. In fact there never was a weapon in the house. "I know that Josephine is under arrest, but I shall not prosecute her. It will do me no good. But I will do this, however; you have my will leaving all my property save \$1,500 to the girl. I am weak now, to weak to go further, but come to see me to morrow. I wish to cut her off without

#### EMPLOYERS SIGN THE SCALE

Difficulty Between the Company a Men of the Cleveland Ship Building Concern Has Been Settled.

Cleveland, O., March 12.-The riveters scale was signed by Superintendent Bristow, of the Cleveland Shipbuilding Company, yesterday and 400 men went to work at noon. Regarding the settlement the business agent of the boiler makers' division of the Shipbuilders' Union, Mr. Bliss,

said:
"For some time past the Cleveland co pany has been employing more boys than the union limit of seven. These boys have been employed as fitters and have displace lourneymen. Yesterday Superintenden Bristow took five of his apprentices and made them full-fledged journeymen by paying them the day scale.

"Then the plece scale was signed by Superintendent Bristow and myself, and it was satisfactory in every particular. All labor troubles in the ship yards are now satisfactorily settled.

"Everything is moving along in a satis and men are being put to work in accord ance with the terms of the agreement; as fast as places can be made for them."

#### DECLINE OF THE CANVASBACK

The Gathering of the Eggs of the Great American Bird Threatens the Species.

The rapid disappearance of the canvas back duck from the waters of the Chesprehension among sportsmen. The earl of Aberdeen, governor general of Canada, who was in Baltimore a few days ago had a conference with John Henry Keene Jr., of that city, and was surprised to learn that this disappearance was attributable more to the destruction of the cggs of this wild duck along the shores of the Canadian lakes than to the slauguter of the ducks in the Chesapeake and othe

It is a fact that large quantities of these are collected every summer in the large quantities being shipped to the United States. The Canadian governor ssed surprise at this information and sed to look into the matter and take steps to stop it.

REV. CONN BADLY HURT.

The Well-Known Rome Minister In-

jured by His Horse. Rome, Ga., March 12.
Special to The Evening Constitution.
Rev. C. L. Conn, a West Rome preacher,

Rev. C. L. Conn, a West Rome preacher, has been very severely hurt.

Mr. Conn was holding the bridle of his horse, which is a rather fierce animal, while a friend was getting into his buggy. The horse became frightened at something and began plunging in a very dangerous manner, but the minister pluskily held on. The animal at last reared up on his hind feet, breaking Mr. Conn's hold and throwing him roughly to the ground.

Mr. Conn was seriously burt in the back, and internal injuries are feared. He is a minister of the gospel and very highly respected in this community.

BUTLER'S WRITS DENIED.

Supposed Multi-Murderer Loses Pipe Logal Tilt and He Will Carry His Case to a Higher Court.

San Francisco, March 12.—United States District Attorney Morrow yesterday de-nied the petition for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Frank Butler, the Australian murderer, and remanded the prisoner to the custody of the United States nal. Butler's attorney will appeal to the United States supreme court.

#### QUEEN EN ROUTE FOR NICE.

Her Yacht Arrives at Cherbourg and Leaves Immediately for the South of France.

Cherbourg, March 12.—The royal ya Victoria and Albert, with Queen Victoria and Princess Henry of Battenberg a their cuites on beard, arrived here is morning from Portsmouth.

The queen and her party left here Nice and Cimies at 10:25 o'clock this mo

# POWERLESS

Their Hands Tied in the Senate, and They Will Be Unable To Control the Finance Committee.

THERE ARE TWO VACANT PLACES

na Are Putting Up a Stiff Fight for Them.

MANY STATES NOT REPRESENTED

A Large Section of the Country, Owing to the Many Legislative Entanglements, Is Now Without Representation in the Upper Branch of Congress-The Retirement of Sherman Makes Jones, of Nevada, a Very Conspicuous Member of the Senate.

Washington, March 12.-The reconstruction of the finance committee will be the most important act in the reorganization of the senate. All the great questions upon which the issues of the late presidential campaign were fought, and which involve party as well as governmental policies, will be considered primarily and formulated for the action of the senate by the committee on finance. In the last congress this important committee, although nominally under the domination of the republicans, was in reality controlled by the silver men, who subordinated every question of revenue to

that of free coinage. The indications are that when recor structed the republicans will be as poweless to control the committee as they were during the preceding session. Its parathe opposition, and they may be relied upon to exercise their power to maintain domination of the committee in which all fiscal and revenue measures must be prepared for the consideration of the senate In the reconstruction the coinage ques tion will be the foundation upon which the committee will rest. The tarin question will be secondary. There is no di to obstruct the republicans in their efforts to formulate a tarm bill, beyond a purpose to insist that a measure shall be formulat ed on conservative lines. As now consti-tuted the committee is composed of the fol-lowing senators, the names being in the or-

ler of seniority: Morrill, of Verment. Jones, or Nevada. Aldrich, of Rhode Island. Platt, of Connecticut.

Wolcott, of Colorado. Harris, of Tennessee. Vest. of Missouri. Jones, of Arkansas. White, of California.

Walthall, of Mississippi. There are two vacancies caused by the retirement of Messrs. Sherman and Vooriees. It is assumed that these will be filled by the appointment of a republican to succeed Sherman and a democrat to succeed Voorhees. If that course be followed the committee will stand politically, so for as the currency question is concerned.

ly as during the preceding sess CONTEST FOR VACANCIES. There is a lively contest among republicans for the Sherman vacancy. The competitors are Burrows, of Michigan; Platt, of New York, and Hanna, of Ohio. Burrows claims it upon the ground of being longer in the senate than either of the tw gentlemen named and the fact that he had many years of zervice on the ways and means committe of the house. Hanna tr being urged by friends on the ground that intimate relations with the president.

Platt bases his claims mainly upon the ground that the great commercial and financial interests of the Empire State require that she should have representation on the finance commtitee, and this consti tutes a very just and strong claim. Be-sides, Mr. Platt was a former member of senate and has large acquaintance with fiscal and revenue questions. A gland at the republican end of the committee shows that of the five remaining m three are from the New England states and that the territory lying between those of the Ohio is without representation. The ame is true of the democratic or opposi-

tion end of the committee.
This fact gives strength to the claim of lenator Burrows. The south has Walthall, of Mississippi; the states south of the Ohl have Harris, of Tennessee, and Jones of Arkansas; Vest, of Missouri, represent vada, represent the Rocky mountain states, and White, of California, repre sents the Pacific slope. This leaves the section lying north of the Ohlo river, atretching from Lake Champlain to the Mississippi river, without a single representative on this important committee.

With three New England men on the re-

with three New England men on the re-publican end of the committee, it will be difficult to resist the claim of Senstor Bur-rows. On the democratic end the member-ship is more scattered geographically, but the middle west is equally destitute on that end. It is, therefore, probable that a man from that section will be taken by the op-

Turple, of Indiana, would be an available man, and there are intimations that Allen, of Nebraska, may be taken to give addi-tional representation to the free sliver representation at and the popul JONES OF NEVADA.

One aspect of this committee is causing the republicans some annoyance. The retirement of Mr. Sherman makes Jones, of Nevada, the second man on the committee, and by right of that position he would preside in the absence of Mr. Morrill, in the event that the vanerable senator from Vermont shall continue at the head of the at that the veherable senator from Vernt shall continue at the head of the
smittee. Mr. Morrill is not robust physly, and the prospect of Mr. Jones at the
l of the finance committee, even temrily, is distasteful to the republicans.
has been talk of leaving Jones out
to reconstruction but the talk

and is certain to be retained on the comand is certain to be retained on the com-mittee and in his present position as sec-one man, no matter who may be the chair-man. With reference to the tariff there are the very best reasons for the belief that Mr. Jones will act with republicans in framing a conservative measure. He has always been a pronounced protec-tionist, and has not changed his belief in

tionist, and has not changed his belief to the correctness of that theory. If the republicans will proceed with moderation and not attempt to re-enact the high duties of 1890, there will be no trouble in passing a tariff bill at the approaching session.

#### TO GO TO HAWAIL

IRWIN B. DUDLEY HAS BEEN DE-CIDED UPON FOR MINISTER

The California Delegation Has Na Him and It Is Said That the President Will Appoint Him for the Post.

New York, March 12.-A Press special from Washington says: It is understood that Mr. Irwin B. Dudley, of San Diego, Cal., is the choice of the California delegation for minister, to Hawall, and it is said that his ap has practically been agreed to by President McKinley



H. W. CORRETT

The New Senator From Oregon Governor Lord has appointed H. W. Corbett, the Portland capitalist and wellmown Oregon pioneer, to succeed United States Senator John H. Mitchell, whose term expired on March 4th, as already anounced in The Evening Constitution. It was not due to anyelack of effort on the part of Senator Mitchell that he did not succeed himself, and the disgraceful deadlock in the Oregon legislature owing to his tactics are familiar to all readers of recent dispatches. Mr. Corbett is a republican and is seventy years old. He is in no way related to James Jaw Corbett, the pugilist.

#### MRS. BEEGHER IS AT REST

SHE IS LAID BESIDE HER HUSBAND IN GREENWOOD CEMETERY.

Soldiers Guard Her Remains and Eloquent Addresses Are Delivered at Her Late Husband's

Brooklyn, N. Y., March 12.-The funeral Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher took place at o'clock this afternoon from Plymouth shurch. The remains, which arrived fro Stamford, Conn., last evening, were guarded throughout the night in the church by a file of sixteen members of the Thirteenth regiment, known as the B Members of the regiment also guarded the remains while they lay in state today.

A steady procession of men and wo representing every social grade and various nationalities and races passed by the coffin. The services were exceedingly simple. ort addresses were made by the pastor of the church, Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott and the Rev. Howard S. Bliss, of Mont clair, N. J. Dr. Abbott paid an eloquent

tribute to Mrs. Beecher's worth. After the services the body was taken to Greenwood cemetery, the board of trus tees acting as the escort of honor. Mrs. Beecher's remains were laid beside those of Mr. Beecher.

### FINED ONLY \$10.

The Trial of Eugene Speer for Assault Results Satisfactorily for the Defendant.

Washington, March 12. ecial to The Evening Constitution. The long delayed trial of Eugene Spee for assault on William Callow results in the practical indorsement of Speer. The trial has been watched with con iderable interest by the Georgians in Washington, Mr. Speer being a well-known member of the Georgia contingent here. Both sides were given a full hearing, and the judge declared that the circum tances surrounding the assault were high-

He dismissed Mr. Speer with a nominal ine of only \$10, much to the disgust of Callow and the prosecution.

extenuating.

#### BATTLESHIP'S KEEL LAID.

The Wisconsin, a Three Million Dollar Boat, Is Now Building in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Cal., March 12—At the Union fronworks yesterday the keel was laid for the battleship Wisconsin, the con-tract for which was let by the government six months ago. The vessel is to be of the same chass as the Oregon, though larger and more heavily armored. The contract price of the Wisconsin is about \$3,000,000.

#### EDITOR-CONVICTED OF LIBEL

Toxan Who Wrote Against Street Car Conductors Must Go to the Penttentlary.

Calveston, Tex., March 12.—W. L. Jones, liter of The Times, a paper published in is interest of the colored people, was nvicted in the criminal court of libeling rest car conductors and he was sen-nced to twelve months' confinement in

### THE SUNDAY .GONSTITUTION.

WILL CONTAIN

#### ..... A Feast of Fine Features

FOREMOST AMONG THEM WILL BE A FULL PAGE STORY, ILLUSTRATED, BY

### ANTHONY HOPE

Frank G. Carpenter

Tells of his trip some years ago to Cul with Sherman, who is now.

#### SECRETARY OF STATE

#### Emile Zola,

The World-famed Novelist, has been d Professor Caesare Lombroso, Their latest portraits given in the article for The Sunday Constitution.

#### The Life-Saving Service

Of the United States Government is experimenting with a luminous life line that appears like a fiery serpent in the sky. appears like a fiery serpent in the sky. The Sunday paper will contain the very first details of this latest life-saving appli-ance, with illustrations.

#### The Prince of Wales

Is always keeping his aged, royal parent on edge with his oddities. Now he has taken up cooking, in a drawing room, too. The Sunday paper will publish a strikingly illustrated story of His Royal Highness'

# Did the Aztecs come from where the United States now is? This has always been a poser for Ethnologists. The Sunday paper will throw light on this vexed question. The account will be illustrated.

The Aztecs.

John W. Mackay's

Latest step in the financial field will be

A New York Scientist Has succeeded in taking photographs of the human voice with the aid of a camera and wonderful vibratory spheres. The Sunday paper will contain an illustration and an interesting account of this import-

has stirred up will be a feature,

Picture of Rev. Lyman Abbott And a story of the theological storm he

ant discovery.

President McKinley Has a woman on his mind. She has petitioned him to appoint her as an Ambas-sador, or Ambassadress, to a foreign country. This remarkable woman ad-vances, in the Sunday paper, reasons why she should receive the appointment.

### Queer Tales

From Nature's Book

Will be found in the Sunday paper. The tales are bright, short and newsy, and each one is attractively illustrated.

Will be the subject of an interesting illus-

#### 'The Georgians" of Alabama

trated sketch.

A New Path

In Finance Has been blazed for her sex by a pretty Western woman, She has become a bank cashier. Canada has no attractions for her, and armed with six-shooters she is ready for horrid men with "hold-up" pro-clivities. Read the whole story in the Sunday paper.

#### There Will Be Stories Pertinent to

ST. PATRICK'S DAY,

You Cannot Afford to Miss

ALONG WITH ALL THE NEWS

OF THE DAY.

THE SUNDAY

### WHO HAVE PAID TAXES?

Under the New Law Professional Men | Reynolds and Brooks, Confessed Mur- | A Big Downpour Submerges Atlanta | Rumor Says That He Is in Hiding at Must Pay Their License Taxes in Advance Every Time.

WORK FOR THE TAX COLLECTORS

It Is Against the Law To Practice Without Having Paid the Fees

DOCTORS, LAWYERS AND DENTISTS

All Who Are Required To Pay a License on Their Professions Must Pay It at the Beginning of Each and Every Year Before Collecting Any Charges for Their Services.

How many lawyers, doctors and dentists have not complied with the license tax law in Georgia?

To come nearer home, how many of them have failed to come to the scratch in At-There was a very important change

made in the law as to professional taxes

The legislature of 1896 did a great many odd things and the public was so dazzled by the dizzy doings of that redoubtable body that some of its most important acts have been lost sight of in the rush of bus-

According to the new law, lawyers, doctors, dentists and other professional men from whom special taxes are required must pay the fees and take out licenses in

ce for the wear to follow. They are placed on a par with liquor dealers, billiard saloon men and other callings of that sort, and unless they pay the special tax at the beginning of the they violate the law by collecting fees for their professional services during the year that follows.

The law seems to have been directed especially against the impecunious fellows who earn a precarious living by their wits backed up by the semblance of a profes-

THE LAW IN POINT.

But it operates alike upon the just and the unjust. Here is the statute referred to: "Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Georgia, and it is hereby enacted by authority of the same, that from and after the passage of this act it shall be unlawful for any person or persons in this state to practice the profes sion of law, medicine, dentistry or any other professions upon which a special tax is levied by the state, and charge for the same without paying said special tax.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid that if at any time after the passage of this act, it shall be found that a nulla bona has, by the proper authority, been entered upon an execution issued by a tax collector in any county of for said special tax, and that such person or persons have thereafter engaged in the ctice of any or all of said profession and charged for the same, such person or persons shall be deemed guilty of a mis demeanor and upon conviction shall be punishable as prescribed in section 1039 of the third volume of the code of 1895."

LAW NOT ENFORCED. The law is very plain on the question and the part of any of the tax collectors of the state to enforce the law.

It is possible that the legislature did no intend such a strict and rigid requirement of the act as would be necessary to comply with the law, but in the margin of the printed acts is a note referring to the section as one requiring license taxes to be paid in advance and that is the plain con-

struction of the law. their duties in the premises there will doubtless be a great stir up among the professional men who will be compelled to scurry around and get up the necessary

Those who are unable to do so will be left in the lurch.

Attention was directed to the new law yesterday in answering a communication from Cedartown directed to the comptroller general. The tax collector of Polk county reported a case where a person had advertised money to loan, and when asked for the regular \$10 fee, he replied that he had not succeeded in negotiating any loans as yet, and was, therefore, not liable for the tax until after he had begun to operate in his line of business.

Comptroller Wright wrote to the tax collector that the person advertising such business was liable for the tax before he began the business, and that the tax was collectible in advance.

According to the new law in regard to

professional license taxes the lawyers, doctors, dentists and other professional men whose professions are subject to special tax, are included in the same category.

#### SECOND SUIT IS FILED

Mrs. Ivey Loses One Damage Suit in the Morning and in the Afternoon Another Is Filed.

Yesterday morning the damage suit for \$30,000, brought against the Georgia Railroad and Banking Company by Mrs. Christian Iver, was dismissed in the second division of the city court after a motion for non-suit had been entered.

Yesterday afternoon, just a few hours after the case had been dismissed, another damage suit, making similar allegations and suing for the same amount, was filed in

Mrs. Ivoy is the mother of Charles Ivey, who was killed on the Georgia road several months ago. He was a fireman and was riding on his engine, which had passed the city limits coming into the city. When Plane street was reached to you leaned out from his engine, looking back down the track, at a colt which the engine had just struck. His head came in violent contact with a switch target, and he was instantly killed.

### LODGED IN FULTON JAIL

derers, Brought Here for Safe Keeping.

MOB VIOLENCE WAS FEARED

One of the Most Heinou Ever Committed in the State of Georgia.

THEY BOTH MAKE CONFESSIONS

Reynolds Says He Will Lose His Life, but Is Going To Try and Save His Sould-Brooks Has Hopes-His Partner in Crime Will Try and Help Him Off the Gallows.

Heavily manacled and guarded by three brave men Grady Reynolds and Bud Brooks were lodged in Fulton county jail yesterday afternoon for safe keeping. Judge N. L. Hutchins suspected mob

violence and took this precaution to avoid any trouble. The crime for which Reynolds and Brooks are held is one of the inous ever committed in Georgia. These two men got together, and with deliberation carefully concocted a scheme to lure to a secluded spot, M. C. Hunt, a erous merchant of Belton, Ga., and there to murder him in cold blood for the money he was supposed to have on his

Reynolds tells a graphic story of the crime. He states that he made up the plot to kill Hunt and tells how he used decoys and made false representations to get him into the woods. He describes how the blow was struck from behind with a heavy rock and how after Hunt had fallen to the ground he took the gun out of his hand and finished him.

He then went to the top of the hill where Brooks was at work and told him that the crime had been committed. Brocks was cutting wood and brought his ax along with him.

Together they rifled the pockets of the nurdered man, and then with the ax split his head open, and after tying heavy rocks to the body, threw it in the creek. The money they took off the dead man they divided. Reynolds buried his near the scene of the crime. Brooks took his off

with him to South Carolina. Reynolds went back to Belton and took charge of the store that belonged to the man he had murdered. People in the town and county began to make inquiries. They wanted to know where Hunt was Suspicion pointed to Reynolds and he was arrested. A few days after he was placed in jail he made a complete confession im plicating Brooks. The officers went to bouth Carolina after Brooks, who gave up and returned with them.

Nearly all of the money taken off the body of Hunt, amounting to over \$1.000, was found. The murderers were unable to spend any of it before their arrest.

REYNOLDS TALKS TODAY. Reynolds was seen in the jail this morning by a representative of The Evening Constitution. He repeated the story of the

killing, giving every detail. "I don't know why I did it. I support it was the fault of the devil. I had been in a bad mood all the time and was feeling desperate. While I didn't need the money wanted it. Then I had a slight grudge against Hunt and sometimes I felt as if I ought to kill him.

"Me and my wife had a falling out and separated. This broke me all up. I have never been the same man after that. I made my first whisky after she left me and was put in jail for the first time.

"I just got so I didn't give a cent for anybody. I suppose that I will be hanged, but I intend to lead a Christian life until the end comes. I have committed a great crime and I suppose I must pay for it."

At the trial Reynolds will plead guilty

to the murder and will ask for the mercy of the court. He will try and exonerat Brooks, saying that he did all of the work and that all Brooks did was to accept some of the money he had taken off

BROOKS HAS HOPE.

Brooks has hope. Reynolds has none. Although both are countrymen of the rude sort, they still show their friendship for each other. Reynolds will try and keep his partner in crime off the gallows when he knows that he is sure to go. Any other man would help send him there, for crime likes company.

Reynolds said this morning that the main thing that troubled him was on account of his three young children. "I hate what I have done on their account more than anything else? People will throw up to them that their father was a murderer and

it makes me feel bad. "I suppose some good people will take care of them. It is not their fault that I am here," and a tear came into the eye of the man who murdered his fellowman in

the man who muraered his rehowman in cold blood without a tremble. The case will come up in August in Jack-son superior court and the men will be taken back to the scene of their crime. Neither think there will be any mob vio-

Reynolds will begin his devout work as soon as possible, as he says he wants prepare his soul to meet its Maker.

THE EVENING CONSTITUTION WILL PUBLISH NEXT WEDNES-DAY THE QUICKEST AND BEST REPORT OF THE CORBETT EVENING NEWSPAPER IN THE

#### MADAGASCAR'S QUEEN EXILED

Now Absolute Ruler of Island,

### HARD RAINS DO DAMAGE

and the Surrounding

ALL THE GUTTERS OVERFLOW

And the Streets Are Running Brook lets-Rainfall Is the Heaviest in Months.

RAILROADS SUFFER GREAT DAMAGE

Trains Are Delayed and Through Car Schedules Interfered With-Romans Fear a Flood-The Worst Thought To Be Over-No Fatalities Are Yet Reported.

terrific rainstorm swept over Atlanta last night. The downpour began shortly before 10 o'clock and continued almost unceasingly until 9 o'clock this morning. During the time it is estimated that the rain

fall must have been fully two inches. Until the past few weeks it has often been remarked what a dry winter the past few months have been. That thought is now dispelled and the people are talking of the heavy rainfall of recent days.

When the first rays of light began to dawn this morning and the early risers pulled themselves out of bed and peered on the outside they were greeted with raging and surging waters everywhere. The streets were flooded, water was running in little brooklets down the gutters, which were too small to hold the enormity of the amount and it had overflown into the streets, rendering them almost im passable. The street car tracks were submerged in many places and the early trains which entered the city had to plow their way through mud and water to the depth of several inches.

RAIN WAS GENERAL. Reports from over the state and the

south show that the rain was a general one, but there is but little if any damage reported from any particular point.

At Rome the people are beginning to wonder if some of the floods of bygone years are to be repeated. It is well known to those who are familiar with the topography of the town that it is situated between the Etowah and Oostanaula rivers where they meet and form the Coosa. A rainfall above the average will soon cause a flood by increasing the torrent in both rivers. The Oostanaula begins to flow swiftly and the waters of the Etowah are not given an outlet, consequently they back up and submerge the city. This has often occurred in the springtime, and the people are beginning to fear that it will be repeated if the rain which has been falling so heavily during the last twentyfour hours is not soon over.

RAILROADS SUFFER An inquiry at the railroad offices shows that most of the trains entering Atlanta are on time, though a few of them are late, caused by the heavy rainfall and the washing out of a few culverts and bridges. Reports from Mississippi show that much lamage has been done in that state from the heavy rains and the operation of trains has been carried on with much difficulty. The through car arrangements have

been much interferred with from the north and northwest recently by the heavy floods in that section of the country. The rainfall around Cincinnati and Louis ville and other points in that section has et the Ohio river to booming and much

damage and delay to the railroads has re sulted therefrom. The southern states have suffered several times from excessive rainfall, the last time

being in 1890, when it rained almost continuously for six or seven months and the railroads were so greatly damaged that trains were delayed for days at a time nd in many instances annulled entirely It is believed, however, that the presen lownpour is near an end and that the damage will not be so very great.

#### DR. BUCKLEY TONIGHT.

He Will Make a Great Lecture "Woman's Sphere and Woman's Rights."

Dr. J. M. Buckley, editor of The Christian Advocate, New York city, is announced for his famous lecture on woman at th Young Men's Christian Association hall to night. For twenty years Dr. Buckley has annually lectured from one to four times on the platform of the great chautauqu His immense versatility may be judged His immense versatility may be judged from the fact that he has given new iectures every year. He is regarded as one of the most brilliant platform orators in this country. He is an acknowledged master of the art of extemporaneous speaking. His delivery will be an example to all teachers, preachers and public speakers. His theme is "Women in the Family, the Church and the State." This is a live subject. It is one in which all society is in-Church and the State." This is a live sub-ject. It is one in which all society is in-terested. He is the greatest exponent in this country of the conservative view on woman. Some plain and lively speaking on this subject may be expected. All the thinking women in the city are interested. Of course every man feels that he is con-cerned in the correct settlement of this question of woman's sphere. Indications are that Dr. Buckley will be heard on the woman's question by one of the most representative audiences ever assembled in Atlanta.

#### MRS. M'PHERSON BURIED.

Athens, Ga., March 12.

Special to The Evening Constitution.
Today at noon the remains of Mrs. McPherson, who died a few days since, at
Frederick, Md., were brought to Athens
for interment. They were accompanied by
Dr. J. H. T. McPherson, of the University
of Georgia, son of the deceased, and by
his sister, Miss McPherson. Quite a number of the friends of Dr. McPherson were
at the depot and escorted the remains of

# BEEN FOUND?

Lithia Springs Awaiting New Developments.

WHY HE FLED FROM ATLANT

It Is Said an Anonymous Letter Told Him His Life Was in

Injured Husband Is Said To Have Armed Himself and Started on the Warpath To Find Joiner-Other Sensational Rumors in the Case.

Is Charley Joiner at Lithia Springs? It was rumored today at noon that th er of the sanitary department vent to Lithia Springs when he left Atlan ta last week and it is believed by many

EVERYBODY IS TALKING ABOUT REV. SAM JONES. EVERYBODY WOULD LIKE TO HAVE HIS PHOTOGRAPH. PHO-TOGRAPHS COST MONEY AND MR. JONES IS NOT GIVING THEM AWAY. THE EVENING CONSTITUTION, ALWAYS ON THE LOOKOUT TO PLEASE THE PEOPLE, WILL PRESENT TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS AND PUR-CHASERS TOMORROW A SPLEN-DID GROUP ETCHING OF MR. JONES AND HIS INTERESTING FAMILY. DON'T MISS IT.

that Joiner is there awaiting developments in the sensational charges which have been rought against him accusing him of lar-

ceny from the Granite hotel. An interesting story is being told about the sudden disappearance of the young man and the reason why he was not pres ent to substantiate the charges he brought against Chief Veal when the investigation was reached Monday afternoon.

The warrant upon which Joiner was arrested was issued from the justice court at the request of Wallace Cheshire. Young Cheshire charged Joiner with larceny from the Granite hotel, which it is claimed on curred during the latter days of the expo-

When the warrant was taken out against Joiner, it was denied that the proceedings had any bearing upon the charges which Joiner had preferred against Chief Veal. The prosecution stated that the charges were entirely against Joiner and were not brought in order to give a counter blow to the other investigation which had been entered into by the board of health. The charges Frought aginst Chief. Yeal contained the accusation that he was guilty

of conduct unbecoming his position. It has been strongly intimated that his relations with Miss Cohen, an employee of his office, had been too intimate. Mr. Crosby, who is the bookkeeper for Venable Brothers, married a Miss Hertz, and it developes that Mrs. Crosby is a rel ative of Miss Cohen. It is now said that on account of the relationship between these parties is the cause of the warrant

for Joiner's arrest.

It was also stated today that Joiner left the city so suddenly on account of an anonymous note which was sent to his residence, stating that the husband of the married woman whom it was charged he had been meeting at the Granite hotel had been informed of the charges brought against his wife. The letter is said to have contained the startling information that the injured husband was armed with seva principal street corner, determined to fire upon Joiner when he would pass. There are other interesting rumors con-

nected with the sudden disappearance of Joiner, it is said, and several new developments are announced in the Veal-Joine

### ROBBERS STILL AT LARGE

NO DEVELOPMENTS IN THE FAST MAIL ROBBERY.

Deputies Return, but Have Not Giver Up Hope of Tracking the Thieves. New Clews Found and Detective Jackson Is Working Hard.

Birmingham, Ala., March 12. Special to The Evening Constitution. There are no new developments in th obbery of the fast mail train on the Lou-

isville and Nashville railroad which took place Tuesday night twenty-eight miles sheriffs who went down to help hunt for the bold robbers returned today. They down there, but it is known no clew has been secured as yet The robbers made good their escape and there is no clew as to their identity. The

men were determined on getting mone out of the express car and they got it.

One of the robbers told Engineer Or that "Rube Burrows and gang were rudown and killed, but this gang won't be." The detectives of the express company are still working on the case and are yet in the county where the robbery took place. Detective Jackson was at the place within four hours after the robbery ocwithin four hours after the robbery occurred. He is one of the best in the bus iness in the south. He was instruments in capturing Rube Burrows and other

#### MRS. POTTS DEAD.

# THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Tuesday Evening, March 16th)

(The Noted Siberian Traveler and Write

Will Deliver His Famous

# The Siberian Convict Mines

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE ATLANTA LECTURE ASSOCIATION.

Mr. Kennan will appear in convict dress, chain and fetters, during the evening. Perhaps he better acquainted with all forms of Russian and Siberian life than any other American. He has lived for quite a time in these countries and has written volume after volume pertaining to the manners, custor and conditions of the people. In hearing his lecture you can gain much information that will be valuable to vo-

Tickets, including Reserved Seat, 50c. All members of the Atlant Lecture Association admitted free. Box Office opens Saturday, at 9:00 a. r

### THE ARAGON MAY BE SOLD

Two Companies Want the Property of the Hotel Owners and They May Bid for It.

MOTION IS MADE TO SELL IT | DARK TRAGEDY IS RECALLED

It Will in All Probability Come Up for a Hearing Before Judge Lumpkin Tomorrow.

MR. COLLIER WANTS HIS MONEY

The Receivership Is Nearing an End and the Hotel Will Soon Be in New Hands-Mr. Bell and Mr. Hickey Are Both After the Property and Lease

A motion is pending before Judge Lumperty of the Aragon Hotel Company and wind up the receivership. With this comes the announcement that two companies are being formed to buy the property when it is sold and continue the operation of

the hotel. The Aragon company was chartered several years ago under the laws of the state of New Jersey, with Frank V. Bell as president. He assumed control and run the hotel for some time, and when the company became involved Mr. Bell, being a non-resident, suffered an attachment, and receivers were appointed for

The receivers named were Messrs. Frank V. Bell and James E. Hickey.

During the past few weeks Mr. Bell has been organizing a company to buy the notel property and continue to operate it under the old lease, which does not expire for six years. To do this, however, he ill have to gain the consent of Mr. George W. Collier, owner of the building.

COMPETITIVE BIDDERS. With the announcement that Mr. Bell is working up a reorganization company omes the news also that Mr. James E Hickey, a co-receiver with Mr. Bell, is also organizing a company which will bid for the property when it is ordered sold by the courts. Each of the companies are anxlous to secure the property and there will be some lively bidding between the con-testants when it is put up for sale.

While a motion for the sale of the pr erty is pending, it is believed that it will will be settled at that time and the pro

erty ordered sold at an early date. rojerty, was seen by a representative of The Evening Constitution this morning. He did not care to discuss the situation, only saying that all he wanted was th mount due him for rentals. He referred the matter to his attorney, Mr. George W. Westmoreland.

MR. WESTMORELAND TALKS. Mr. Westmoreland said that the company was involved to the extent of about \$10,900, and that he did not believe it would ever be able to pay out. He confirms the report of the pending motion and says it is probable that it will be heard tomorrow. Under the receivership the hotel is doing a flourishing business and is rapidly pay-ing off its indebtedness.

Mr. Bell is anxious to secure the contro of the property again and he believes that he can make a success of the hotel if the and his company gets the hotel.

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## COMPANY IS NOT LIABLE

Henderson Lost His Appeal to the | Eighth Grade Pupil of Calhoun Str Supreme Court for Damages Against Dade Company.

The Suit Was Brought on Account of the Death of His Daugh-

SHE WAS MURDERED BY A TRUSTY

The Murderer Was Afterwards Lynchad and the Father of the Unfor tunate Girl Sued the Lessees of the Convicts for Heavy Damages,

The supreme court has decided that the Dade Coal Company is not liable in the Henderson case. This was one of the me cases that has ever occurred in Georgia.

About a year ago Miss Henderson, beautifu young tdy, residing in the vicinity of the Dade Coal mines, was brutally murdered by a trusty while passing along lonely mountain road.

The man who did the deed had been al lowed a good many privileges and had been sent from the camp on some errand, He concealed himself in a thicket by the roadside, and when she reached the spot he sprang from his place of concealment and attacked the young lady, and after violating her person left her in an uncon-

scious condition. She recovered sufficiently to tell who her assailant was, and he was taken from the camp by a mob of masked men and hanged. The father of the girl brought suit against the Dade Coal Company for damages, but when the case came up for a hearing in the superior court, the verdict was in favor of the company.

An appeal was taken to the supre court and the decision handed down this morning affirms the decision of the court below. The court held that the company was not liable for the damages claimed by the plaintiff under the law.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS. number of decilions were handed down

by the supreme court this morning other than those that are published at length lsewhere.
The following is a list: Williams against the state, city court of Macon, affirmed. Atlanta Consolidated Street railway,

Atlanta Consolidated Street Fally against Arnold, Atlanta circuit, reversed Scott, against Williams, Southweste circuit, affirmed. Morris, against Coley, Southwestern cir-uit affirmed. Fenn, against Ware & Owens, Atlanta circuit, affirmed.

### SENATOR BACON IN MACON.

Is Welcomed Home for a Brief Stay Before the Special Ses-

Special to The Evening Constitution.

Hon. A. O. Bacon, Georgia's distinguish ed senior United States senator, arrived here last night from Washington city where he has been (scharging his publication).

### MISCOUNT IS CHARGES

School Causes Sensational Charges To Be Made.

THE BOARD WILL INVESTIGAT

He Says Miss Emma Fuller, of Third Grade, Made an Un-

CAPTAIN ARNALL MAKES CHARG

orrespondence Has Passed Between Captain Arnall and Mrs. Echols the Grievance Committee Has Begg an Investigation.

The grievance committee of the board education will meet Monday afternoon investigate certain charges which een preferred by Captain Charles S. Arr charges grew out of a dispute about counting of Evening Constitution ball in the library and bicycle contest. The committee was called together y erday afternoon, but action was postp

adjourned. Brook Arnall, the little son of Capt Arnall is a pupil of the Calhoun str school, and is a member of the sign grade. The young man is said to he charged Miss Emma Tuller with report more ballots from the third grade th there were pupils in that grade on Fa

until Monday, after which the commit

When the school contest was entered to it is said the teachers and pupils of Cathoun street school were una offered by The Evening Constitution. E. grade selected a candidate and then all grades agreed to concentrate upon candidate. In the vote from the en school Master Walter Echols, the sor the principal, received the highest and then all the grades began to vote

Walter Echols.

Two days after this agreement was ma Miss Tuller reported fifty-one votes fr the third grade. Her attendance sheet, is said, showed only fifty pupils prese Miss. Tuller says that two other pup came in after the report was made, but ample time to cast a vote in the schemeter.

ontest.

When the charges were rumored in school that she had made an unfair cou Miss Tuller asked that the pupil mak the charges stand up. Brook Arnall are but denied that he had charged her w fraud or with cheating, saying that he is stated that she had made an unfair courses. fraud or with cheating, saying that he is stated that she had made an unfair courconsiderable correspondence has pass between Captain Arnall and Mrs. Ech the principal of the school. Captain Arraquested the circumstances of the case put in writing and Mrs. Echois asked to Captain Arnall call in person, so that, facts in the case could be discussed who other teachers were present.

Captain Arnall declined to grant the terview, and he withdrew his son from school. Mrs. Echois was notified in writthat the matter would be carried before board of education.

"Of course Miss Tuller is very indicant that these charges should have be made," said Mrs. Echois this morni "She is one of the most popular teach in the school and is above suspicion. Freadily explains the manner in which report showed one less than the vote the contest did.

"The school library contest has brough of disorganization whatever in the Choun street school. The children he take great interest in the vote and with the investigation is made the true fawill come to light."

CLEVELAND, CARLISLE AND STE



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ATLANTA, GA., March 12, 1897.

A LAUDABLE UNDERTAKING. issioner Nesbitt and his co-work have undertaken a laudable task in tting up a creditable exhibit of the natal products and manufactured article Georgia for the Tennessee Centennial Nashville, and they deserve the suport and encouragement of the people rally in the good work.

The Empire State of the South should we the finest exhibit there, and one that uld be a source of pride to Georgians as ell as prove a profitable investment in future. We have ample materials from ich to furnish such a display as would ract attention and excite favorable nent among the thousands of visitors the great exposition. We have it in our power to vie with the Tennesseeans ir own soil in the extent and vaety of the products displayed. The ap riation is limited, and to get up such lay as will do justice to our grand state will require concert of action ng the people of the state who have best interests at heart. Colonel Nes has been fortunate in securing some the most public-spirited women in the erate with the commission

in getting up the exhibit. will need still more assistance nd it is to be hoped that his appeal to patriotic women of Georgia in this ency will meet with a ready re-They are a power in such an er prise, and with their enthusiasm and that could not be encompassed otherwise et all who feel an interest in keeping rgia in the front rank of industrial prise enter into the work with the per spirit and the Georgia display at wille will be the most complete of my in the south. ...... teiqu't

#### E. A STATE FAIR THIS YEAR.

If the State Agricultural Society decides at its Augusta meeting to hold a fair this ear, it goes without saying that Atlanta s the place for it.

The buildings and grounds at Piedmont ark afford ample facilities and our busiss men will gladly aid the society in the natter of furnishing premiums.

Our recent expositions have been of ar state and international character, and people would like to vary the prone by having a display of our state's ces and products.

Atlanta never had a state fair that was ot a big success, and if she holds one this year she will make it beat all previous

Since our last fair Georgia has made stride forward, and our own people not aware of what has been accome ed. We have more farmers and better than ever before. We have a greater ty of products, and the scientific sysof agriculture has done wonders for Our mines have increased their out-Our artisans and inventors are more ful and active than at any time past, and in every department of art A state fair in Atlanta would make thes

gs known to the outside world. There show that Atlanta has a hand in will w bosts of people from every quarter.

failure of a few concerns and the ease of receiverships should not be rearded as a discouraging sign of the

ry year the decks are cleared and the mky firms which managed to get through days are wiped out if they are un

to arrange matters with their credant. Business is in a healthie ion than for the past four years

there is no scarcity of money for ilmate purposes. Real estate has held own and the building industry is open-in a very promising way. here is no boom in sight, but it is safe

ict a more prosperous year than

THE OLDEST MAN. other day Jesus Camprehe, a Span-lied at Guadalajara, Mexico, at the

vanced age of 154 years.
He left copies of the church register of illadolid, in Spain, showing the date of a birth and baptism. There is no doubt at he was fully as old as he claimed

such meat? Was he a hard worker, and ow many hours a day did he sleep? The

#### SALISBURY'S DECLARATION.

The declaration of Lord Salisbury referring to the Cretan situation, that the English government has the interests of its people to look after, and has no concern with "sympathy or religion," will

sound cold-hearted to many.

And yet Lord Salisbury spoke but the truth, in the light of history, not only of England, but of other nations. There was a period in which wars were but the en largement of the private grudges of chiefs. These were succeeded by wars, such as in the middle Christian ages and during the days of Mohammedan growth, when the cross and the crescent testified that the faith of men was the stake at issue.

But modern warfare is waged for a different purpose. Government is but the culmination of the business interests of a people, in which the agriculturists, who are most likely to be moved by sympathy or religion, are relegated to the rear. When Holland desired the trade of Japan she did not hesitate to instigate the suppression of the Christianity which had been introduced by a trade rival. When England appropriated India, though her missionaries carried Bibles there, her officers forced the natives to grow popples and to make optum. When England opened the ports of China, it was not to introduce religion, which merely came in as a side issue, but to widen the market for the oplum which her Indian slaves had made

Thus it has been to the present day. Sustaining Mohammedan ascendency and crushing out the Christian instinct of the ceople of southern Europe. Protestant England, Catholic France and Greek Russia, are equally responsible. Nor can it be said, in the light of recent years, that the United States has escaped the charge of being a government to take care of the same "interests" which give Lord Salisbury so much concern.

It is but the way of the world. What the next turn of the crank may bring no one

Only about one hundred persons have applied for the position of state librarian There should be more applicants, and the governor will be disappointed if he does not have a larger list to select from.

#### DOWN THE HILL AND BACK AGAIN

It is far easier to follow the road down hill than it is to climb to the top, but I know a few men who have taken both trips.

Not very many years ago there was a young man in a certain southern city who got rid of his fortune in a hurry becaus he did not know the value of money and because he could not refuse his friends whey they asked for favors.

In his days of prosperity he was very copular, but one fine morning he found it difficult to get a breakfast.

For days, weeks and months he visited his old friends in search of sympathy and aid, but the men whose interests he had served greeted him coldly and he was fortunate when he succeeded in borrowing a dollar or two.

People speered at him, called him a mendicant, and predicted that he would never get on his feet again. He had descended to the foot of the hill.

There was no doubt about that. Would he drift to the gutter and stay there, or would be commit suicide? These questions were asked by his old acquain-

tances, and they awaited results without lifting a finger to help the victim.

The ruined man happened to be a rare genius, and he was, moreover, a man of great sweetness of temper and boundless

Almost before he could realize it him-self, he leaped upward again, and found

His fair weather friends flocked about him. Some wanted to borrow money and others wanted his influence. They fawned upon him and flattered him, and one of the meanest of the crowd-a fellow who

nquered it behaved very strangely in the days of his returning prosperity.

He never revenged himself upon any of the false friends who had kicked him down hill. On the contrary, he helped them without stint, and his generosity saved more than one of his treacherous comrades

fram starvation. Nor did he forget the persistent fellow Nor did he forget the persistent fellow who wanted a job. He gave him occasional employment whenever he needed it.

The people who had treated him so shabbily knew that he understood them, and they were thoroughly ashamed of their conduct. They rallied around him and many of them would have risked their lives for him.

lives for him.

In the course of a few years he was the greatest and the most beloved man in his community and his fame grew brighter and wider as the years rolled on.

I knew a bright professional man who

had a similar experience. He had gone half-way to the top of the till when he slipped, and scores of his companions pulled and pushed him until he was flat on his back at the bottom. He was such a wreck that his case was

But the unexpected is always happening. This friendless man picked himself up, and to the surprise of everybody retraced his steps and made his way to the top of the hill.

top of the hill.

He signalized his success by helping those around him, and when he recalled the past he never uttered a word of complaint or censure.

"My experience humanized me," he said Mr. Percy C. Cawthorn, of Nashville, is at the Kimball today. Mr. Cawthorn is a nephew of Mr. T. E. Cawthorn, of this Mr. R. Biesenthal, of Chicago, representing the wholesale jewelry house of Felsenthal Bros. & Co., is at the Kimball house, Mr. Biesenthal will be in the city for several days.

Hen. B. A. Denmark, of Savannah, is in the city today. Mr. Denmark is a prominent capitalist and is interested in several Georgia railroads.

one day.

At the present time he enjoys a fuller measure of fame and prosperity than would have fallen to his share if he had pursued the very natural course of trying to get even with his enemies.

One of the happlest and most successful young business men of my acquaintance was in the mire at the bottom of the hill

Today he is regarded as a valuable ma

Today he is regarded as a valuable man in a large concern, and has a host of friends who admire and respect him. He is a man of sense and pluck, and he knew that he could reach the top of the hill if he made up his mind to get there. Like the other two men whose story I have sketched here, this clever business man has wasted no time in punishing those who used him badly.

He is a friend to every one in need and is sympathetic and open-handed. His employees do not think that any other ten men could take his place, and they love him as they would a brother.

These three cases should encourage the youngsters who have missed their footing and tumbled to the bottom of the hift. They can get back to the top if they will go to work in the right way.

#### STRANGE SCENES AND CHARACTERS IN COURT.

cellent field to pursue their studies in Atlanta just now. The United States court room will furnish the scene, and the moonshiners from the mountains of north Georgia the subject.

For a character study the present opportunity which offers itself cannot be eclipsed; the characteristics of the typical moonshiner are to be found here, likewise those of the honest old farmer, and the

A trip to court for the hundreds mountaineers who are summoned to appear at the bar of the United States court here twice a year is to them what a trip to New York is to the average Atlantian It is awaited with impatient anticipation and its realization furnishes wonder and

As I sat in the courtroom this morning and heard the evidence in some of the mere trifles of cases I could not help being amused and a smile flitted across my face as the poor witnesses were placed on the stand and stood there trembling under the rigilant eye and severe questioning of Colonel Joe James, who has acted as Uncle Sam's prosecuting attorney for the last four years.

A case is called and the witnesses are ed to the bar. "Hold up your right hand," com

the clerk. Up go a half dozen hands rough and hard from work and exposure in the coun-

try. "You each swear that the evidence that you will give in this case, where the United States is the plaintiff and - the defendant, will be the truth, the whole

truth and nothing but the truth," says the clerk. A half a dozen heads bow up and down, and the hands which were high in the air fall limply to their sides.

"Kiss the book," echoes the clerk. The book is the Bible and it is passe to each witness in turn, who presses it to his lips and passes it back.

The witness is then ready to take the He goes up cautiously, and stumbling. nearly falls before the witness chair is reached and the rigid examination is be-

It is enough to scare the wits out of half of them, and when it's all over the one who has just been on the stand says to his friends on the outside: "I tell you they like to got me; I hardly know how I gave in my evidence, that man James looked at me so straight and in such a knowing

The innocent answer of a young redheaded countryman from Habersham county threw the courtroom into convulsions this morning. It all came about in this

way.'

"Now, don't you know that John Smith owned that distillery up on Fork creek?" said Colonel James.

The witness passed his hand up through his auburn hair and stutteringly said: "I-I-I'll be dog-goned if I zactly know." "Here! Here!" said Judge Newman, "be careful what kind of language you use in

this court." "Excuse me, jedge, but I-I jest fergit myself, I'm so badly skeert." Thus it is day after day and week

"I would rather go to hear Sam Jone

been all over the country and have had the pleasure of hearing him at several the pleasure of hearing him at several places. He is the same everywhere, and

never miss an opportunity to hear him whenever I am in a city where he is preach-

Thus it is all over the country. Sam

Jones has attractions that other ministers do not possess; he is ever a drawing card and is doing much good in Atlanta.

Mr. R. F. Smith, route agent of the Southern railway, was in the city for a

few hours yesterday afternoon. He arrived from Birmingham yesterday at noon and left last night for Jacksonville.

Mr. Smith has been connected with the road for several years and is one of its most popular and trusted employees.

Judge W. M. Henry, of Rome, is in the city today. Judge Henry is one of the ablest attorneys in the state and has frequently held court in Atlanta.

city. He represents a large eastern hard-

Mr. Boots Little, of Philadelphia, formerly of Macon, is at the Aragon. He represents a large eastern house.

Mr. George N. Hartman, of New York, is at the Aragon. Mr. Hartman is a prominent traveling man and is a frequent visitor to Atlanta, where he numbers his friends by the score.

John F. Garland, of St. Louis, is at the Vimbell today.

am glad to see the merchants of a have taken up the fight against a calination in railroad rates." and a pro-it Chattanoogan at the Aragon taken. "We have been fighting for r

than to attend a minstrel show," remark a well-known traveling man in the lob at the Kimbali house last night. "I ha

docket are nothing more than for making whisky without license, selling and re moving the same.

The mountaineers do not see any harm in it and they think that it is persecution to be arrested for distilling spirits. The recent increase in the tax from \$

cents to \$1.20 per gallon has added to the number of illicit distilleries in the moun tains of this section. Whisky is as much a necessity to those plain mountain people as coffee is to the

people of the city. They begin to use it in childhood and they do not feel like they have passed a day without taking two or three drinks of "corn juice," "bug juice" or "spirits," as they are wont to express it Witnesses in cases in the United States court are paid \$1.50 per day for their at-tendance while here, and are allowed 5

cents per mile traveled. After a witness has testified in a cas he takes his subpoena to the district attorney, who signs it, and then it is taken to the clerk of the court, who makes out the amount due, and then to the marshal, who pays it.

It is in the clerk's office that some am ing incidents transpire while the many witnesses are waiting to have their discharge executed. The law requires them to swear to the statements which they make and then sign the statement. Hardly ten per cent of those who are summone as witnesses can sign their name, conse quently it has to be signed by the clerk and the witness touches the pen while the mark is made.

This morning an old gray-haired codget from Ball Ground crowded into the clerk's office while a score of others were waiting a turn to have their discharge witnessed. "Here, young man, sign this," he cried

out in a hurried tone. "Just wait a minute," was the polite reply of the clerk.

The old man pushed his way closer to the clerk's desk, and shoved the paper up under his face: "Take this now," he said.

"You will have to wait until I have attended to these other people," came back the quick reply.

The old man did not seem to comprehend the situation; he wanted to be waited upon at once, and when he was told that he would have to wait he snarled out:

"You must be going crazy, hain't ye?" The crowd laughed and the clerk replied: "No. but to have to fool with such people as you, is enough to drive one crazy.' Again the crowd laughed and the clerk continued his work. At last all were out of the way and the old man presented his papers. They were properly witnessed, and as he left the room he turned and said: "I never seed yer act this way afore. I

jist think that yer is thinking too much of yer sweetheart, hain't yer?" There was no reply and he passed on to

the outside. This is the class of people that the United States officers have to deal with every day now. I feel sorry for them, and I can only agree with the clerk and say:
"It's a thousand wonders that they have
not lost their minds."
WAUGH.

"Traveling men from all over the state will flock to Atlanta next month," remark-ed Mr. Charles A. Weler, at the Kimball,

Travelers' Protective Association, and are preparing to entertain them in true At-lanta style."

Mr. George W. Scoville, manager of the Kimball, is back from Richmond, where he was called to the bedside of his brother,

JOHN J. INGALLS WILL RE-

MONS FIGHT FOR THE NEW

YORK JOURNAL AND JOHN L.

SULLIVAN FOR THE NEW YORK WORLD, E. C. BRUFFEY

WILL REPORT IT FOR THE

who was suddenly stricken fil at that place last week. He reports his brother as being somewhat improved, but far from danger

Robert T. Lincoln, of Illinois, and Marshall Field, of Chicago, passed through Atlanta last night en route to Jekyl island. They were accompanied by a party of friends and occupied a private car of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad. The party will spend several weeks in the south on a pleasure tril

Mr. Robert P. Boyd, of Knoxville, representing a Reading hardware house, is n the city.

WITH THE GEORGIA SACES.

There is a paper up in Rome

The Georgian, which has its home

Nevada will now bob up serenely with

The would-be irony of The Griffin Call

It is a race between the jail breakers and the bank breakers with the odds in favor of the latter.

The papers state that the king of the Okefenookee visited Waycross the other day for the first time in forty years. Forty years ago there was no Waycross.

Editor Harris, of The Columbus Call, congratulates The Ledger on having secured the city printing, going on the idea that the adoption of the rotation system means a chance for The Call. If The Call keeps on at its present rate of improvement, it will soon be in a radiation to not care a continental whether it gets the city printing or not.

Walt Furlow, as a priorited Can write a tungful liarre. Which always process a plone for truthrul Futter Myrich

A country weekly up to date.
Which no one will dispute.
The cutest paper in the state,
The Spring Place Jimplecute.

Within the land of Beulah.

That is a real lulu,

n a pleasure trip.

EVENING CONSTITUTION.

PORT THE CORBETT-FITZSIM-

ng. "We expect fully 250 of them the annual convention of the

HEARD ATTHE E HOTELS





Contractor Fred Wagener, of Atlanta; with a large number of workmen began work yesterday morning on the magnificent Hbrary building of Emory college.

For the past few months architects have been at work on the plans for this building

been at work on the plans for this building, and it is to be one of the most magnificent of its kind in the south. Mr. Patton, of Chattanooga, is the architect, and he has labored earnestly on the plans.

The beautiful library building that the contractors will turn over to Emory college next October will be an appropriate edifice to contain the many valuable books of this old institution. The library of Emory is an extensive one, and will occupy a vast amount of space in the new cupy a vast amount of space in the new building. It is the pride of the institution. The need of a building in which to keep the valuable volumes has long been recog-

nized, but to raise a sum large enough to erect the right sort of library was no small matter.

President W. A. Candler and Messrs. Wimblsh. Patillo, Pace and General Evans, discussed the matter and made arrangements to raise the money. They exerted their best efforts, and it is greatly due to their energy that work has at last been com-

menced on the building.

The new library building will be erected at a cost of about \$40,000, the greater portion of which was furnished by donations from parties interested in the school. Wagener and Gorenflo, of Atlanta, have the contract for the erection of the library, and they will push the work. It is ex-pected that it will be ready to receive the books by the first day of October next. The building will be one of the prettiest

in the south, and will be constructed of granite and marble. The foundation to the water table will be of solid granite, and will be perfectly firm. All the exterior work, columns and other ornaments will be of Tennessee marble. The granite used in the construction comes from Stone Mour fain. The building will be 107 feet in length and of an average, width of 66 feet.

feet.
When completed, the building will be perwhen completed, the building win be perfectly white, and will make a pretty appearance surrounded by the dark college buildings.

The college is proud of the movement, and all in any way interested in the institution feel glad to see the extensive library about to be moved into spacious, and an experience of the college in the college

about to be moved into spacious and ap-propriate quarters. The books are at pres-ent in the upper story of one of the college

#### Constitutional Amendments.

A HEALTH TO COLONEL BUCK Here's good luck to Colonel Bu:k,

And may he go away there To sport a fan in far Japan If he will only stay there! The lilywhites in fearful flights

Of rhetoric will laud him: The inkyblacks will strain their backs With cheering to applaud him. But Colonel Buck's a sly old duck,

And he can use his blowgun, If he should land upon that strand-Then Jappy, get your Shogun! McKinley knows where'er Buck goe

That he's a power in Ringdom,

And so I judge he's got a grudge Against the Flowery Kingdom. But when he starts, in all these parts, Hills, plains and broad savannas, We'll tear our coats and split our throats

In shouting glad hosannas! From Trentonville to Trader's Hill, From Rabun Gap to Chokee, The folks will yell like merry-well,

They'll wake the Okeefenokee If Mack does that each democrat In Georgia will endeavor To bless his name, for he will claim Our gratitude forever!

THE ANONYMOUS CORRESPONDENT. There is one thing that I admire above all others about Sam Jones. He is an open fighter. It is true, he sometimes flings things at you so fast that you haven't time to dodge, but I had rather be knocked down in a stand-up fight than to have a fellow throwing mud at me from ambush. Now, you all know that most of us have measiy spots on our reputation. In some they show plainer than in others. I have a variegated reputation myself, but I have tried to patch it up so that I can get through the balance of the short time that I have to remain in this world with it.

But some cadaverous cusses are continually nosing around to see if I am in iritual and moral condition. In stead of trying to mend their own worn caten consciences they are picking at mir o see if the raw places are healing over. have seen cruel boys who would knock In have seen cruei boys who would antee the scab off your sore toe to see if it were healing over. Some of those people who are so persistently solicitods have informed a certain concern up in New York that I am a fit subject to whom to send literature of a sobering nature. I have received several of their communications and this morning I opened one of them by and this morning I opened one of them by

Had I known what the contents were should not have taken the trouble to have broken open the envelope. But after I did so I unfolded the letter and read it partso I unfolded the letter and read it partly through and then I wrote across the
back of it: "I have received several of
your solicitous but unsolicited communications. If the remedy which you speak of
so highly in the within letter is all that
you claim for it, why in the — don't you
take a course of treatment and get sober?
When I need any of your medicine I willlet you know. Until then I refer you to
my friend Jones." I guess that will put
a quietus on them for a while.

a quietus on them for a while.

These blankety blank old busy-bodies do more harm to the cause of religion than every infidel that ever forgot his catechism. When Sam calls me an old rednosed bloke I can sorter put up with it, because I know that he is aware of the fact that the ruddy hue of my proboscis was caused by smelling roses, of which I am very fond, and the reflection of their sunset tints was contracted by my nose and went in on it. I am afraid that the piety of some of those sneaking old meddlers will some day go in on them and prove fatal. One of them sends me a whole lot of scripture texts once a week, and I'll venture that I know more real scripture today than that individual ever dreamed of.

I am here to preach the gospel of good cheer and to try to convince people that life is worth living in spite of rent agents and bill collectors. I'm not doing anything to anybody except trying to point out the beauty of living. Sam Jones and I are as thick as hops. Why, it hasn't been a month since he and I sat in the same car and smoked and chatted about good living. We are all human beings. This idea that some of us are so much better than the rest is all tommyrot. We are all as mean as the old Nick would have us, but some of us are silcker in hiding it than others.

But there are many of us that would rather live upright with consciences void

#### A RETURNING HUSBAND WHO IS NOT WELCOMED

The degeneration of a certain negress in town is very easily measured in the same ratio as the distance of her dwelling from the center of town.

It happened with this darky that when she migrated from the country, where her "bringin' up" had taken place, her first residence was almost in the center of Atlanta. This she put up as her standard of elegance by which all her future places of abode should be measured. Unfortunate for her was this idea, for it happened that never again was she destined to live in so fashionable, according to her own standard, a neighborhood, and, in fact, her changes of address were a succession of retrogression that possibly gave her in each step an impulse to drop another degree

Her experience in each house was brief and terrible, for this person was at least anxious to impress upon all those who came near her that she was no "ordinary nig-

She had, in fact, some little reason for this assertion, for she had in her veins some slight strain of Indian blood, and no aristocrat who had the unadulterated blood



HIS UNEXPECTED ARRIVAL.

of kings in his arteries was half so proor banked quite so much as did this African upon the strain of aboriginal American blood in her anatomy.

This adulteration was in a double way

the cause of her downfall, for it contrib uted to, and was invariably the cause for the rousing of her temper. Without exception it served as the res for the loss of her position as head of the culinary department in the various houses in which she worked, and which position

she was eminently capable, in a professional way, of holding.

At times she would insist upon the rights which she imagined were due to her proud partial origin, and when the first reflection on this was made the temper that was the

chief part of her heritage would assert it-self and the outbreak would invariably end in finding her on the sidewalks in front of the house where she had but recently served.

Then the search for other employment would follow, and after exhausting every chance that would bring her again toward the center of town she would swallow a ertain portion of her pride and move

legree further out.

The development of her temper as a result of this process was not by any means retarded and her stays became shorter and

shorter as time went on.

There was a dignity, however, about all her actions that was possibly due to the mixture in her origin; and certain features



too, with her own race the use of her hands was by no means restrained or deli-cate, and she always stood up very straight when she dealt her blows and never de-scended to the indignity of a scuffic.

She took even her very dismissal as something that was caused by a just pride on her part and which was part of her record to be proud of rather than ashamed; in fact, she left her place on each occasion with her head a little higher in the air than previously. It was only, when she accepted a new position that took her to a more suburban location than her last one, that she realized that the Indian blood within her was being degraded. She somewhat revived her fading spirits,

however, by paying visits to her old mistress' kitchen and establishing herself with the new cook by her reference to her past occupancy of the position, and recounting her past and present downfall. It was under these circumstances that the history of this Indo-African was preserved, and the great secret of her life was given to the world.

For it appears that once this successe of the original owners of the land which the whites had robbed her fathers of had so far lowered herself as to have actually married. As can easily be understood, her husband being of pure African blood, was constantly looked down upon by her. Naturally, under these circumstances their married life was not altogether a delightful affair, and the end of it was, as she rui arrair, and the end of it was, as she saw, that to maintain her dignity she must of necessity dispose of this incumbrance. She accordingly left him without ceremony and came to Atlanta to begin her evenful career here, the final step in which was, it must be added, her taking of a little cottage and etarting in at that which is the cottage and starting in at that which is the final resort of all negro women, the taking in of washing. This she had finally settled down to do, and as it only required her being with her employers for only a very brief time she was getting on with far more success than she could ever hope to have

as a house servant.

It was while pursuing her usual occupation over the washtub, that, to her aston-ishment she looked up to find a once fa-miliar figure coming up the road. She stop-ped rubbing her clothes to begin rubbing her eyes, but sure choose the state of her life, the husband whose unadulterated blood had lowered her proud self in such deep humiliation. He had followed her, it appeared, and after a long and weary search had been rewarded in the moment, whe saw her leaning in unbended dignity her tubs. He tried to rush to her, but she,



according to her description, prevented him by some well placed threats which were accentuated by the lively swinging of the scrubbing board.

He held his distance and then made his plea. He told her he could forgive her departure from him, the anxiety which she had caused him, the tears, the long weary search she had been responsible for, if she, in turn, could forget her proud ancestry, her elevation and only come back to him. Her refusal was meant to be firm and her elevation and only come back to him.

Her refusal was meant to be firm and decisive, but evidently it falled to impress itself in any such way upon her spouse, for with a sudden impulse gaining the upper hand with him, he attempted to commit an act which he would probably have been incapable of conceiving in a saner moment. He attempted to rush through the gate and gather his runaway spouse to his arms. He never reached her. The hindrance he encountered in that proud, if only slight descendant, of Indian greatness was sufficient to make a stouter heart than his quall.

"I jes' drapped dat bo'd," she said, "an' I tuk a' ax dat wus right dar an' I mek des one swop at dat impperdent scoun'el, an' if he hadn't dodge I des have brained



### LOOK OUT! WAS HISSED FOR WHAT?

The Evening Constitution's Souvenir Photographic Etching of Rev. Sam P. Jones and His Family.

IT COMES OUT TOMORROW SURE

Every City Subscriber of the Paper Will Get the Handsome Picture with Our Compliments.

sent to Its Patrons a Handsome Group of Photographs of the Great Evangelist and His Interesting Fam ily-Don't Miss It.

The Evening Constitution will present to each city subscriber and purchaser of the opper etching of Rev. Sam Jones and his interesting family. The etching will be reproduced on a fine grade of cardboard and it is one of the best pieces of work of the kind ever made in Atlanta.

The etching is designed to please the patrons of The Evening Constitution and patrons of The Evening Constitution and the thousands of friends of Mr. Jones and his family and it will be much sought after by the general public. The drawings were made by Mr. Ernest Wilkinson, of The Constitution's art staff, and they are

The Constitution's art star, and they are splendidly executed pieces of work.

The group is made up of Rev. Sam P. Jones, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Annie Jones Graham, Miss Laura Jones, Mrs. J. E. Mays, Miss Julia Baxter Jones and Messrs. Som P. Jones, Jr., and Robert W. Jones, Lev. Jone's picture forms the center of the collection and the other pictures are grouped about it in an artistic manner, making a splendid reproduction of the photographs of Mr. Jones and family, one especially designed so that it may be framed and preserved by the friends of the subjects. Its size is convenient and the group will be presented as a souvenir of the present visit of the great evangelist and his family to Atlanta.

The etching will be presented with the compliments of The Evening Constitution and its beauty and neatness of design and execution will make it especially valuable himself. The demand for the photograph of Mr. Jones has been so heavy that it cannot be supplied and to convenience the readers of The Evening Constitution this splendid set of photographs has been arranged and reproduced for them. The pic-

tures are grouped on an embossed board 7%x9%, a splendid size for framing.
The souvenir will be presented to regular city subscribers and purchasers of the regular city edition tomorrow afternoon.
It is certain to be placed in the homes of thousands of Atlantians and in order to secure a copy orders for the paper must be sent in early.

#### GEORGE MATTHEWS HANGED

MURDERER OF JAS. J. IRWIN PAYS THE PENALTY FOR HIS CRIME.

His Most Wonderful Nerve Continued with Him to the End and He Faces the Scaffold Without a Quiver.

La Plata, Md., March 12-George Matthews, who murdered James J. Irwin, at Allens Fresh, Charles county, Maryland, last August, was executed in La Plats jail yard this morning.

The wonderful nerve displayed by th condemned man throughout his trial and imprisonment continued until the drop

Matthews was brought here from Baltimore last night, and while there was a great crowd at the depot and in the streets, no demonstration was made against the

Matthews outside of the jail yard to reach the scaffold, because there was no outlet from the rear of the fail.

There was a great crowd in the street. but it was unexpectedly quiet and orderly. A great deal of sympathy was expressed woman who it is alleged incited him to the crime was denounced and cursed.

thews was pronounced dead in eight min-utes from strangulation.

The Circle County.

From The St. Louis Republic. geographical center of the state mentioned and is about as near a perfect circle as any division of land could possibly be. The circle would be perfect but for the fact that there is a short stretch of the porthers boundary line which follows a small stream for a short distance. It is bounded by Canton, DeKalb, Coffee, Gründy, Van Buren and White counties and is in no way remarkable except in shape.

From The Washington Times.

We are sorrowfully glad to think por Prince Chimay will have big allmony soothe his lonesome.

Woman's Diseases are peculiar, and cannot be discussed as we do those to which all are subject. Men-struction sustains such important relations to important relations to her health that when Suppressed Irregular or Painful, she becomes lan-guid, the bloom leaves her cheek and grave complications arise un-less regularity is restored BRADFIELD'S

FEMALE REGULATOR is a receipt of a

# AND BEATEN

Wife for Another Girl Is Cowhided

HIS WIFE'S BROTHER ACTS

Which a Prominent Atlantian Cow in-Law-The Evening Constitution

At least one member of the vaudeville troup which came with Winton the Won lanta.

baritone soloist stepped before the foot lights at the lyceum theater on the evening of Winton's appearance that he was greeted with hirses, and after several at tempts to secure the attention of the audience, was compelled to retire under a

tional story which has been secretly guarded, but came to light this morning.

Soveral years ago, the story goes, the baritone singer was married to a young woman in Kentucky who was very popular and who is well knon in Atlanta, where her brother resides. It is said the singer scon deserted his newly-made bride, and has since been paying much attention to a female member of the Winton company.

When the singer reached Atlanta with the Winton company the brother-in-law was one of the number composing the audience in the gallery. And with him were several personal friends who knew the story of the desertion that came from Kentucky.

remembered by many, bowed to the audience and began his song, hisses loud. long and frequent came from the gallery in a fgurious storm. The audience caught up the hissing, and the song was not

given under the downpour of approval. The young men in the gallery remained through the may, and departed, waiting at the corner of Edgewood avenue and Pledmont avenue for the singer to leave

When the soloist reached the corner, it is said, he was given a fearful beating by the party and was left upon the sidewalk almost insensible from the blows which he was given.

The party which administered the drubbing are all well known young men and are of excellent family and business connection in the city. The story has been denied, but it is said on excellent authority that the above facts are true in every detail.

#### THE WEATHER.

The storm area that was in the south west yesterday morning has moved to the northeast and is now moving down the St. Lawrence valley. There is secon-lary low area now in the southwest whose from Alabama to western and southwest ern Texar. The pressure has decreased over the entire country east of the Mis-sissippi during the past ewenty-four hours. sive area of high barometer central this morning to the northwest of the Dakotas. This high is of considerable energy and is pushing in with decided force as is This high is of considerable energy and is pushing in with decided force as is shown by the rapid rise in the baroineter over the states west of the Mssi-sippl and the corresponding fall in temperature curing the past twenty-four hours. Throughout the Missouri valley the temperature has fallen is to 28 degrees since the same hour yesterday morning. Bismarck report the temperature is degrees below zero this morning and Huron, S. D., 10 degrees below. The high will move eastward during the ensuing thirty-six hours and will cause much colder weather in the south during Saturday. The temperature in this static will fall to freezing or lower by Saturday and Saturday will be fair and much colder. The conditions now look favorable for several days of fair weather after today.

Precipitation has been general in the southwest, the Missouri valley and the Mississippi and east to the coast. The falls have been heavy in portions of this state and the rivers are rising.

WEATHER REPORT.

Daily report of the weather at selecte stations as shown by observations taken at 8 a. m. March 12, 1897:

New York, cloudy	STATIONS.	Highest temperature.	Prediptation (inches) 15 h
Galveston, cloudy	Vashington, raining lorfolk, raining, acksonville, clear	00 36 46 46 50 66 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86	T1:12:5:00 -4:00 TT -00 -10 -10 -10 -10 -10 -10 -10 -10 -10

### SAM JONES ON SALOONS

Barytone Soloist Who Deserted His | The Evangelist Made a Mighty Strong Speech in Favor of Prohibition Last Night.

hibition.

One of His Strongest Talks Against

The rain didn't keep the people from turning out to hear Sam Jones last night. There were at least 5,000 present.

His sermon was remarkable for the fact that if the evangelist isn't anxious to start another prohibition election in Atlanta, he certainly wasted some mighty good shots from his standpoint.

The prohibition arguments were the most ominent and emphatic part of his last night's sermon. During the course of his emarks he said:

"Friends, did you ever see a Christian hearted man that ever voted for anti-prohibition? Did you ever see an earnest, warm hearted, fervent Christian that was not a prohibitionist?

Brother Cofer, have you ever seen one? "Brother Wordsworth, did you ever see

"Are you speaking about preachers?" sked Dr. Wordsworth "I am talking about Christians, not preachers," was the reply, and Dr. Words-

worth's answer was lost in the uproa that followed. "Any preacher or Christian man who is high license or any other kind, will

go to hell before his feet are cold. What Atlanta needs is more Christians. If there were enough of them there would be prohibition. My friends, listen, I am not running a prohibition election. I ain't that big a fool. There are some people in this town who would raise the devil if they

thought I was trying to raise an election. "A horse thief is a Christian gentleman beside the man who will vote for the dirty saloons. I may be currying some of you deacons and stewards in the congregation out there, but you need cleaning and I am going to give it to you.

"I don't believe in perfection. There is no man perfect on this earth. I have heard tell of them and have seen them that they say are perfect, but I never spent a week

WILL PREACH TO RAILROAD MEN. This is a marvelous audience for the eather, and nine-tenths are men. We will have services Saturday night, because that is the devil's biggest night and we intend to sit up with him. Sunday at 3 o'clock we will have a special service for railroad men. Two thousand tickets have been given out. I love the railroad men. They ought to be religious, because they never know when religious, because they never know they will be a victim in an accident. "Another class of men that should be

good is the policemen. They don't know when they will be shot down. "I cordially invite all to this meeting

Sunday. Seats will be reserved for them. The other seats will be reserved for those that get them. "We ought to have a glorious meeting to-

meetings for men only; for some people object to meetings of male men, and I won't do anything wrong when I can help it. I preach like I think, but some think like they preach. When I see a sinner I just put my finger between his eys and tell him that the devil ain't a-going to get him; he's already got him. I am just like the Lord made me. I know there are preachers that don't like my style, but I can exchange ompliments with them.
"Now give me your attention. I am hon-

"Now give me your attention. I am honestly going to do you all the good I can tonight. You listen and I'll preach the best I can. I'll preach from I John 2:9—'Whosever is born of God cannot sin.'

"I had rather make a partial failure on this text than any other in this book. I believe in reformation and regeneration. I believe regeneration means that God takes a man and makes him over again into the person he ought to have been all his life. A man ought never to be a sinner, but always a Christian. It's just as natural for a sinner to bin as it is for him to breathe. A man was never damned for what he did, but for what he didn't do. God don't fall out with you for sinning, but for being a sinner.

sinner.
"Can fresh water run from a salt foun-tain?

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"Do men gather figs from thistles?

"When they can do this sinners will quit sinning. A sinner has good motives I know, because I have been one. I have had my wife to look at me in the face and ask me to stop drinking, and don't get drunk any more. I would promise her, but I would come home drunker than ever. I'm no hypocrite because I believe what I said when I promized. I try to be a gentleman and decent. If I was in hell I would want to be the most respectful fool in hell. I would hate to be an old mangy red-nose bum in hell. Go to the back door when you enter the saloon, sneak in like a dirty old dog that you are. When you want to cuss just rup out of town, and the first hollow tree you come to stick your head up it and cuss your old tongue out. I ain't no hypocrite. I go in the front door. I am just a plain dog with no hair on me, 'cept on my head-up and above board. That's the way they talk. The old fools. Your deviltry will break out somewhere. Stop cussing and it will break out on your hand. You will commence to steal and stop that and it will

#### Special Sale of

Gents' Furnishings Ladies' Furnishings Separate Skirts Children's Dresses

Taylor's.

A. S. S.

"One of these little fools who haven't been five hundred miles from Atlanta. says he's found out that there is no God and no hell. Yes, he will be in hell about five minutes when he will say, "My Lord, how I missed it." Our belief don't change anything. God made us and we are is we are. What we need is that we should be brought in harmony with God.

"If there's anything I used to love it was an old saloon. Now if there is one thing I hate, it is a saloon.

"I don't hate a saloon keeper, but just the saloon.

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"I tell you Brother Jones we can't just get aking without them." The Mathodists say it, so do the Baptists.
"I went to the World's Fair and they didn't have any drunkards. That was what they lacked. They ought to have some old bums from Atlanta there. An old bum fell out of a saloon, rolled in the gutter, and a little boy said, to the bartender, 'Hey, mister, your sign has fallen down.

"There are a few bums in Georgia. They are in the legislature. They couldn't pass anything but appropriations; nothing else; they couln't pass a saloon to save their life.

"I had just as soon go to Alaska for pineapples or hell for water as to go to a Georgia legislature to get a bill passed against the saloons.

"I don't want to get in a rumpus with he Georgia legislature. I'm like the man ho fought the skunk, though. He said è didn't tell anybody, but everybody knew it the next day, anyhow.
"I ask the legislator, 'You red-nosed devil, what are you doing here with the

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saloon there and the drunkard yonder? You ain't worth killin'.' Take the chain with a drunkard on one end and a deacon other.

"They are all going to hell.
"Some say I don't stick to my text, but "Some say I don't stick to my text, but I'm a sticking to my crowd.
"I don't know a sincere, praying Christian that is not a provibitionist."
"I believe that any Christian who believes in a licensed saloon will go to hell before his feet get cold in death.
"All Atlanta needs is more Christians.

ain't running a prohibition campaign they thought I was doing that they would say I was ruining their business and raising the devil. I would turn a mar out of the church a heap quicker for vo

"I know I am currying some of you old deacons and elders, but if I just get the dirt off you will be full of lice.
"Whosever is born of God does not commit sin. You can bank on it. I bein the final perseverance of sain

"I don't believe there are any perfect people. I have met them on the train and in the hotels, but they never last a

week.
"I am a perfect citizen of Georgia. I give in my property at what it is worth. You don't do that, do you, bud?
"When I believe a thing's right, Sam's

going to do it.
"God wants you to be loyal, that's what.
How I like to see a fellow that ain't get How I like to see a fellow that ain't got room for the devil. God pity you little folks that play cards and sling punch. The devil'll get you, but he won't get much. He'll get a little potate, and stringy at that. The Lord pity little wiggle tails. You know what a wiggle tail turns into? It turns into a mosquito and a mosquito into a wiggle tail. They swap places.
"Bearward number for their was ones."

"Barnyard pupples get their eyes open in nine days.

"Methodists and Baptists in this town forty years old haven't got their eyes open yet. Don't you wish you were a pup? Sin all round and you don't see it. God must know that He can bank on you. He must know that He can trust you. That's

the way we go to heaven."

Mr. Jones closed with a story of how
the Lord tempted Job to find if his beliewas sincere. He asked all those who wished to lead

a better life to stand up and the whole congregation of five thousand rose. The meeting closed with a prayer by Dr. Landrum.

FRAME THE EVENING CON-STITUTION'S SOUVENIR PHO-TOGRAPHIC GROUP OF REV. SAM JONES AND FAMILY TO BE GIVEN AWAY TOMORROW. IT WILL ADORN MANY HOMES. HANDSOME GIFT TO THE PAT-RONS OF THE EVENING CON-STITUTION, THE BRIGHTEST AND BEST AFTERNOON PAPER IN THE SOUTH.

#### PRESIDENT THANKS THEM.

Secretary Communicates with Chairman Bell About the Inauguration.

Washington, March 12.—The following letter from President McKinley was read at the meeting last night of the executive committee of the inaugural committee:

Dear Mr. Bell: At the request of the president, I write to inform you of his appreciation of the very efficient services rendered by yourself and the members of the executive committee. He feels care rendered by yourself and the members of the executive committee. He feels certain that the inaugural ceremonies were never better managed, and is particularly pleased with the courtesies extended to Mrs. McKinley, which he wishes now to acknowledge most heartily. The president would be giad to have this information made known to all your associates and assistants, whose co-operation contributed to the splendid success of the exercises of the day. Very truly yours, yourn ADDISON PORTER.

Becretary to the President.

perience. Sufficient to loday are the dulies of today. Don't waste life in doubts and fears, spend yourself on the work before you, well assured that the right performance of this hours will be the best perparation for the hours or ages that

### MR. STUART ON SINNERS

He Preached an Earnest Sermon at the Tabernacle This Morning.

THOUSAND PEOPLE PRESENT

Very Large Crowd Was Present Considering the Inclement Weather.

When They Were Called Up Over On Hundred Came and Gave Their Hands to Mr. Stuart-Spent Twenty

One thousand people gathered in the tab ernacle and heard Rev. George Stuart

There was coldness in the atmosph outside the spacious building, but inside there was plenty of good old religious warmth.

The song service that opened the morning meeting was even sweeter than heretofore. The chorus was large, considering the weathe, and Professor Excell had them sing several good old songs that went to the heart.
Dr. Glenn ted the congregation in prayer

when the song service was over.
"Is My Name Written There" was sung
with fervor. Rev. George Stuart arose
and opened his talk.
"I believe the Holy Spirit has been in this meeting from beginning to the present. It has done marvelous things. Let's pray that He is with us this morning.

"I will take my text this morning from II Kings, 4th chapter, 16th verse: 'And his servant came near him and spake: My Fsther, if the prophet had bid you and told you to do some great things would you not have done it. How much rather then, when he saith to thee wash and be

He told the story of the leper who was told to go baths in the waters of Jordan and be cleansed. "The saddest word that can be spoken i

there is a sinner in the family. Oh, the sorrow of such a home, But, thank God there is a way out of sorrow. "God has placed somebody next to you who is there to save you. It's God's work. He placed them where you can touch somebody, and lo, there is a transforma-

"How many of the little children have been placed next to their father by God to save him. It's the one who is next to you

who can do the work.
"You are next to somebody in this town:
I don't know who, but just reach out your
hand and touch them. Just say the word and a soul may be saved.
"Change your way for God's sake. Don't say that your notions are just as good; they are not. Get in God's own way. Get they are not. Get in God's own way. Get down on a plain of humility and God will meet you. I have seen these big men who think they can get religion by keeping above the religious plain, but it's not so. You have got to get on God's level if you want to be sayed."

Mr. Stuart told a story here of the o'd

Missouri farmer who was a big sinner and the day he got religion.

"This old farmer accidentally came into she big revival. He was converted. When the meeting was over the big rough old man came up to me with tears in his eyes and said he had learned new things.
"Mr. Stuart," he said to me, you have told me of my ting and when I said. have told me of my sins and when I get back I am going to send you a big Berk-shire hog to remember the occasion by."
"Yes,' I answered, send it on and I will think of the man who was a hog, but who

is now a Christian."
"Friends, wouldn't you have liked to have been at that old farmer's home when he returned? Think of the scene—when a sinner returns home a Christian. "Wash and be clean. This is the way to

Mr. Stuart said all sinners who wanted Hundreds took advantage and there was reneral rejoicing.

#### NEW SUIT IS FILED.

ERS. IVEY BRINGS A SECOND SUIT FOR \$20,000 DAMAGES.

Her Case Was Dismissed in the City Court Yesterday and a New Suit Is Brought in Superior

The case of Mrs Christian Ivey, against the Georgia Railroad and Banking Com-pany in the city court of Atlanta before Judge Berry, in which there was a motion by the defense for a non-sult and the case subsequently dismissed on motion of the plantiff's counsel, as mentioned in The Evening Constitution yesterday, is very

The motion for non-suit was made at the conclusion of plaintiff's evidence and was based on the allegation that according to the plaintiff's own evidence it appeared that the place where the colt was knocked off the track at the plano factory crossing was from 700 to 900 feet disfance from the place where Ivey was struck by his head coming in contact with the switch tarket, and that there could not be any reasonable rotive for his looking back in order to ree what had become of the colt at that very great distance where he could not see with any distirctness, and especially because in order to look back at all he had to leave his own side of the engine, the left, and go across and look out from the engineer's side, and because it distinctly appeared by the undisputed evidence that the target in question was not so near to the track or side of the engine as to be intrinsically dangerous, there being about two feet of clear space between the interest of the sugine and the target or switch rod at the place where the deceased struck it.

Photographs had been made of the lo-

## THE VOTE TO DATE FOR -MOST POPULAR SCHOOL

### 4,428 VOTES CAST YESTERDAY---TOTAL 56,882

All the Leading Schools Make Heavy Gains, but None Big Enough to Cause a Change in Positions at the Top of the Column.

Although 4,428 votes were cast in the contest for Atlanta's Most Popular School yesterday, making the total to date 56,882, there was no change in the standing of the leaders. In the second column Form-e. walt Street passed Davis Street, but otherwise the schools stand today ijust as they did yesterday. It is remarkable that Crew Street, Calhoun r-Street and Walker Street have held the same positions so long, for very 10 few votes separate them and they are each receiving a very heavy and undiminishing support. The friends of Maud Collins are keeping the of Marietta Street well to the front, and Clara Freeman is doing the same for the Fair Street School, both of them being leaders in the girls' bicycle competition.

The vote at midnight last night stood:

#### THE VOTE TO DATE. Crew Street......12,231 | Williams Street.... West End.... Fair Street ...... 5.949 Davis Street..... Marietta Street ......4,961 Ira Street..... Houston Street ..... 341 Boulevard...... 998 Girls' High FOR THE PRIZE BICYCLES.

Edmond Riorden moved up a little nearer Walter Echols on the boys' side of the bicycle contest yesterday, and the balloting resulted in bringing the boys somewhat nearer together. The friends of Philip P.

the leaders among the boys a hustle.	upport now, and he is already giving. The vote stands:
BOYS.	Ora Hilburn 485
Walter Echols8,363	Ora Hilburn
	May Asbury440
Walter B. Reeves2,230	Maud Collins3,99
Philip P. Bethea 1,079	Carrie Baylor 2,14
Arnold Kessell478	Clara Freeman
J. Howard Davis 433	Ethel Sampler 75
	Pearl Blasingame66
Claude Baker	Gertrude Alexander 64
Charlie Thomas329	Derrelle Horsey44
Ben Belagur307	Daisy Harris 39
Judge Conley281	Flyrtle Wood
Frank Eskridge 228	Cora Reynolds24
Perry Schermerhorn226	Mattie Dickerson200
Paul Williamson211	Sadie Miller 201
De Witt Tildon161	Ruby Fulton203
Will R. Brown159	Norma Pritchard 178
Edward Scott159	Emma Tapler 140
Serry Johnson141	Mamie Kessell138
Sidney Evans 127	Selma Agricola134
leo. T. Lewis, Jr121	lone Hanson133
William Pope 96	Lillian Nichols 117
Villiam B. Atkinson 94	Carrie Boyce
lugo Winkler 73	Susie S. Bone 101
ohn House 69	Amelia Davis
nman Raughton	Gertrude Quinn 65
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and forms it was not incumber on either the engineer or the fireman to look under such circumstances, and espe that this was not in manbent on the fire-man, and that if he did so, he knew of the existence of this switch target, having passed it daily and constantly for a very great length of time, and by the slightest diligence if he had looked forward before putting his body out or projecting it so far from the engine he would have avoided striking the target, and that being an em-

ployee he must be absolutely free from any substantial fault in order to be en-titled to recover; and if at all in fault, it would be a bar to any recovery. Pluintiff's counsel strenuously contended against the motion that there was enough evidence to carry the case to a jury and that it was a jury question as to whether the deceased was in any degree at fault in the matter of his injury. After thor-

LOOK OUT FOR REV! SAM EVENING CONSTITUTION WILL MORROW A MAGNIFICENTLY REPRODUCED GROUP OF PHO-TOGRAPHS OF EVERY MEMBER

duction of nearly or quite every decision in Georgia, bearing on such question, by one side or the other, Judge Berry announced

### CEORCIA PRESS PERSONALS

C. H. Hill and A. L. Pattillo, of Atlanta,

were at the Oglethorpe yesterday.— Misses Utilifien and Minnie Tidwell, of At-lanta, who have been visiting Miss Maude Hammond for several days, returned home yesterday.—Griffin Sun.

Harry Edwards is said to have his eye on

Mr. T. E. Harvey, of Atlanta, manager of the "Travelers' Commercial History of Georgia," was in town yesterday. The work represented by Mr. Harvey is a booking which, the Georgia division of the Travelers' Protective Association propose to get out, giving the history of the association, as well as a complete history of the state of Georgia and its cities and villages.—Thomasville Times.

Colonel Buck is said to be in Washington fixing up with the administration the Georgia slate. And every fellow at this end of the line thinks of that slate first thing in the morning and last thing as night and wonders: "Is my name written there?"—Augusta Chronicle.

Hon. Sam Maddox makes an excellent solicitor. His conduct of the state's side of matters in the criminal court has bew thorough and masterly. It takes a stron be minded, self-reliant and aggressive man to make a good solicitor, and Colonel Maddox is all of that and more too. If Judge Fitter and Solicitor Maddox do their work as well elsewhere as they have here the Cherokee circuit will have no cause to complain—of Calhoun Times.

Calhoun Times. Bishop C. K. Nelson, of the Episcopal church, will be in Rome Sunday, March 2ist. The bishop will preach at St. Peter's, and confirm a class. Bishop Nelson is one of the most scholarly men in the south.—Rome Commercial.



## DISCUSSING THE RULES

Much Criticism of Siler for Giving Out the Conditions of the Fight as Soon as He Did.

ADVANTAGES OF FITZSIMMONS

Do Better Work Than His Amer-

IS NOT SO CLEVER AS CORBETT

Up a Little in the Betting of Money Ready To Back Him-The New Rules Favor Him Slightly It Is Considered.

York, March 12.-Most of the talk the big fight yesterday was about the and rules which Referee Siler to enforce in the coming fight. who are in a position to know were tic in their belief that Siler's anning of the marquis of Queensbury ies is well known to every pugilist of exce. The majority of sports believe it ld have been more advisable to wait til at least Tuesday before making pubconditions. Now the principals will

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a week in which to practice various eks and schemes which will bring them to Siler's interpretation of the rules. the main point that will be deed is free hand hitting. Good judges and will have a shade the better of it. ett admirers are also inclined to bethat way too, but say that Corbett is ns get on to him clever to let Fitzstmm elte's great forte, as has been demonstrat-in most of his contests, is his short arm ws. When delivered at close quarters en his opponent.

Siler's announcement had some effect on the betting yesterday. Corbett's adherents, ous stipulations. Most of the wagers are made on the probable result. Some of compromising at 8 to 10 and 5 to 4. neral wagers at 6 to 4 on Corbett have

PROBABILITIES OF THE FIGHT. ers to wager that the men will never ht have been made. These men are of nion that there will be some squable over the rules before March 17th. Law-Friend says he is ready to against \$100 that there will not be any wager \$1,000 to \$300 on Cornett. Sam rnard, the comedian, who thinks Cornett I win, has over \$700 invested on the mill. Duke Murray yesterday got down aner bet of \$200 to \$300 on Fitzsimmons.

se his sum from \$2,000 to \$5,000, and

At the Hotel Marlborough vesterday orge Ridenly, of Boston, wagered \$2,000 on, England. Jimmy Hayes also tool he Corbett end of three wagers of \$100 ven. Fred Taral made a few small investon Fitzsimmons. Despite the talk d it yesterday.

rmia sporting man and mine owner, re-ntly arrived in this city. The major, who rprised his friends by stating that has not wagered a cent on the result and at the champion's \$5,000 side stake is

FITZ IN FINE CONDITION. eived a dispatch from Fitzsin "," said the major. "He is in perfect and health. I also got a dispatch too. Gunst is a stanch Corbett h. However, I do not think he will the altitude will impair his consti-and hurt him. I don't really beaid he was in favor of free hand and striking when breaking away

Five minutes later he received a om Carson. He tore it open and saw the ollowing: "Take my tip and don't be outed off. Corbett will knock his head off. nons will be bitten by the dog before he gets into the ring."

A puzzled look spread over the Califordan's features as he compared the two tips, but he brightened up as he declared, "Well, I'll let 'em alone. But I'll bet \$100 to \$40 that Flaherty whips Hawkins. I do not need a tip to make that bet."

THE EVENING CONSTITUTION WILL PUBLISH NEXT WEDNES-DAY THE QUICKEST AND BEST REPORT OF THE CORBETT-FITZSIMMONS FIGHT OF ANY EVENING NEWSPAPER IN THE

#### TRAINER ARRIVES.

Jennings Begins His Work with the University of Georgia Baseball Team.

Athens, Ga., March 12. Special to The Evening Constitution. Hugh Jennings, the Oriole short stop, is here and begins at once his work of training the university baseball club.

#### THE HANGING POSTPONED

TERRELL HUDSON'S CASE APPEALED TO THE SUPREME COURT.

He Was Sentenced To Be Hanged at Decatur Next Friday, but the Courts Have Interferred in His Behalf.

Terrell Hudson, the negro who was to swing from the gallows at Decatur next Friday, has been given a new lease on

A bill of exceptions was filed yesterday morning and signed by Judge Candler. This carries the case to the supreme court,

and Hudson has another chance for hi

The negro has been in the jail at Decatur awaiting the action of his attorneys, Ripley and Moore. These gentlemen were given twenty days in which to file this bill. They have finished their work in the required time and they come now pleading their case before the highest court in the

The crime for which Hudson was convicted was the murder of Seaborn Malcome, another negro. Hudson wanted to go 'possum hunting and borrowed Malcome's dog without his permission.

Malcome thought too much of his dog to have him treated in this manner, and placing an ax on his shoulder he went

to have him treated in this manner, and placing an ax en his shoulder he went to where Hudson was at work.

There was some trouble over the dog, and it is claimed by Hudson that Malcome advanced on him with the ax. He says he told him to stop and he kept coming. He then drew his pistol and fixed once,

killing Malcome instantly. The only witness to the crime was Aaron McMillan, an uncle of Hudson.

#### HERMIT'S DISAPPEARANGE

FRENCHMAN WHO LIVED ON LAKE HELEN, FLA., HAS MOVED.

He Was an Interesting C. aracter and Was Known by a Large Number of People, Who Would Visit Him.

Waycross, Ga., March 12.

Special to The Evening Constitution The mysterious disappearance last fall of Michael Merkel, the French hermit of Lake Helen, Florida, has not becom known until very recently. The fact was

The old recluse seems to have tired of the old palmetto cabin in which he had resided in seclusion for so many years until a newspaper correspondent discovered him two years ago and widely published a story

The visitors to the hermitage increased from month to month after the publication of the story, and suddenly the palmetto cabin has been deserted and nobody could ell where the hermit had gone. It is thought that he is residing near New

Smyrna, on the Florida East Coast rail-LOOK OUT FOR THE EVEN-ING CONSTITUTION'S SOUVE

NIR GROUP PHOTOGRAPH OF REV. SAM P. JONES AND FAM-ILY TO BE GIVEN AWAY TO REGULAR CITY SUBSCRIBERS AND PURCHASERS OF THE CITY EDITION TOMORROW AFER-

way, about twenty miles east of Lake Hel-en, though noboay seems to know exactly where he lives.

Postmaster McNeil, of Waycross, says that he has received at his office during the past year large bundles of French newspapers addressed to Michael Merkel, the hermit, from a French woman in East St. Louis, Mo.

The sender of the papers wrote Mr. Mc-Neil a lengthy letter and said she sympa-thized with the lonely recluse and wanted the papers to reach him, thinking that they could cheer him up.

From what can be learned of Merkel he is about fifty years of age. He wears his hair and beard short.

He speaks and reads French fluently and seems to have been fairly well educated in his native tongue.

His knowledge of English is limited to a His knowledge of English is limited to a small vocabulary. It is generally supposed that he was disappointed when a young man in love, and being weary of cantact with the world, sought seclusion in the lonely palmetto cabin on Lake Helen.

He was peculiar in his dress and his diet. His cooking was done by himself. Merkel paid particular attention to cleanliness and there was in his cabin a place for everything he possessed.

of himself.

As he did not work and staid closely at home, it was believed that he possessed a fortune. His only pastime was hunting game in the pine forest, and fishing in the

ELECTRICAL PLANT DESTROYED.

Fire in Indianapolis Cons

Property. polis, Ind., March 12.—The

### THE SITUATION AT CARSON.



Now Let the Fight Proceed.

When Bruffey comes to Carson there'll swell a mighty shout, From the multitude assembled, awaiting

for the bout. The sports will flock to see him and the To hear him tell the story of who will hit

They'll dangle at his coat-tail; they'll tread

And all serene he'll meet them with Na-Bruff, from Georgia-Lo, he cometh-Bruff, from Georgia," swells the cry.

Aw, cheese it all," says Bruffey, "do je

take me for a guy?" When Bruffey comes to Carson, ye sports and swells, beware.

There's a sparkle in his shirt front, there is bear grease on his hair, His coat is cut Parisian, his trousers check-

He has burnished boots below him and a silk tile on his head, of his mustache; When he walks the guineas jingle, and

there comes the clink of cash. smile bedecks his features and his head is "histed" free.

"I'm heeled to kill," says Bruffey," I'll do All joy is fled from Carson, when Bruffey

When Bruffey comes to Carson, Corbett's mighty arm will swing, when he meets them in the ring:

And he'll shake his hands with welcome and he'll clutch his claws with glee, For Bruff was once his mascot in the city

Fitzsimmons, too, will greet him, stretch ing forth his lanky paw; "Say, old hot stuff, you're a corker, just

tell them that you saw Your Uncle Bob in good condish, to knock 'em out." "All right," says Bruff, "I'm wid ye. Paste him one right in de snout."

When Bruffey comes from Carson, there's And the cross ties tell the distance, stretching-stretching everywhere.

Al along the vales and valleys, where the mystic mountains rise Below, no sight of cities; above, the sweet

of skies. About his ears are curled around the tips. On the plains the night winds murmur; sadly sigh the swaying trees. And the fagot fires flicker, fanned by

Alack, alas! the meaning; Alas, alack! the

comes away.

ment with General Weyler.

# ASSISTANT

New Atrocities Are Being Perpetrated by Fonsdeviela, Assistant Butcher to General Weyler.

SHOT SEVEN DEFENSELESS MEN

Boasts of His Crimes and Says He Has the Backing of the Spanish Government.

NSVRGENTS WIN MORE VICTORIES

panish Troops in Matanzas Province Defeated by Insurgent Forces Commanded by General Betancourt-The Engagement Was Very Hot and Lasted Four Hours-The Spanish Had Fifty-Six Killed and the Cubans Thirty-Seven.

New York, March 12 -- A dispatch to The Sun from Havana, via Tampa, Fla., says: Reports are received from Mansanillo about another serious engagement near the Cauto river, in which General Garcia captured from the Spaniards a large supply of arms and ammunition and made one hundred

The situation in the province of Santiago de Cuba continues to be favorable for the insurgents, and the Spanish columns have practically abandoned active operations in the field. They escort only the convoys with provisions from one fortified town to another, carefully avoiding any fight with the Cubans. Colonel Vara del Ray has reported to General Weyler that it is impossible for the Spanish to move into the province in columns less than 4,000 men

The Spanish guerrilla of Guanabacoa, Ma tanzas province, had been defeated there by the insurgent forces commanded by General Batancourt. The engagement was very hot and lasted four hours. The Spanish had fifty-six killed and the Cuban

The estate Carmen at Sabanilla has been

attacked again by the Cubans, who ran-

Porrua, civil governor of the province of Havana, will also go to Spain. Both fur ctionaries are said to be in serious disagree-

Fonsdeviela is committing new atrocitles at Guanabacoa. Seven prisoners yesterday were taken out of the jail and murdered half a mile outside of town. Fonsdeviela boasts of his crimes, and says 'hat the more he is attacked by the Cubans, the more of them he will kill in older to prove that he has the confidence of his

WILL NOT DISMISS POLAVIEJA

A Cabinet Crisis Is Very Likely To Follow the Queen Regent's Refusal.

Madrid, March 12.-The Imparcial asserts that at the cabinet council held yesterday the queen regent refused to sign a decree submitted by the ministers recalling General Polavieja from his position as captain general of the Philippine islands, and that there are consequent rumors of a minis-

ANXIOUS ABOUT THE DUTIES

Enlarged Acreage of Cotton May Result from the Duty on the Egyptian Product.

Waycross, Ga., March 12. Special to The Evening Constitution. An interesting question with the farmers is the effect the present agitation in this section with respect to a duty of 5 per cent on Egyptian cotton wil. have on this year's cotton acreage in the sea island district of

Georgia. There is already indications of an BE SURE AND GET THE EVEN-ING CONSTITUTION SOUVENIR PHOTOGRAPH OF REV. SAM JONES AND FAMILY TOMOR-ROW. EACH CITY SUBSCRIBER AND PURCHASER OF THE CITY EDITION WILL GET ONE. IT IS

increase in the cotton acreage in some counties, but whether farmers of the whole sea island belt will plant a larger acreage than usual is not known.

An overproduction of the product, some persons say, even should it be protected against the Egyptian product, might keep the prices down. There is, however, in this section, an almost unanimous desire for a tariff on Egyptian cotton.

BUSY SESSION IN MACON.

State Y. M. C. A. Transacts Much Business This Morning.

### INSURGENTS GET SAN JOSE

The Government of Uruguay Is Being Beaten at Many Points by Its Determined Enemy.

PREPARING FOR THE BATTLE

Result.

Arrange for a Settlement of the That Colonel Tamarindo Has Been Killed Is Confirmed.

New York, March 12.-The Herald's spe cial cable from Buenos Ayres says:

Advices from Montevideo, Uruguay, are that there is a report that the Uruguayan rebels have captured the town of San Jose. There has been a mutiny in the Cuarein garrison, though the result of it is not yet known in Montevideo.

It is announced by the government authorities that a battle with the revolubeing made to that end. One official train has been detained by the rebels, and considerable fear has arisen throughout Uruguay. As a result, there is an exodus, and many families are leaving there.

government has started 10,000 men to Bahla and will send three war vessels, four quickfiring batteries and several other companies of volunteer troops to Bahia against the fanatics.

It is now proved that aid in the form of money and arms has been extended to the fanatics by the monarchists in Brazil. Another apostle has arisen in the state of Parana with 500 men, and they say they are willing to die for monarchy. Ruy Barbosa has sailed from Rio Janeiro

for Europe to arrange for a settlement of the Guiana boundary question. The report that Colonel Tamarindo, one of the commanders of the Brazilian troops, had been killed has been confirmed.

THE EVENING CONSTITUTION WILL PUBLISH NEXT WEDNES-DAY THE QUICKEST AND BEST REPORT OF THE CORBETT-FITZSIMMONS FIGHT OF ANY EVENING NEWSPAPER IN THE COUNTRY.

#### AN IMPORTANT DEGISION.

JUDGE CALLOWAY'S DECREE IN THE RAILROAD RECEIVERSHIP.

He Reviews the Facts and Orders

That the Prayers of the Inventory Be Granted-Many Now Await the Decision.

Augusta, Ga., March 12. Special to The Evening Constitution.

Judge Calloway rendered an important

It will be remembered that last month argument was made before Judge Calloway, seeking to hold Colonel J. H. Averill as reeiver of the Charleston and Western Carolina railroad, responsible as the officer of the court until the bill of the Augusta and Summerville railroad was paid for transferring freights through the streets of Au-

The Charleston and Western Carolin railroad passes through Augusta, and is

in both Carolina and Georgia. First by Judge Simonton, of the United States court, then by Judge Aldrich, of the South Carolina court, and then by Judge Calloway, of Richmond superior court, Colonel J. H. Averill was appointed re-Colonel J. H. Averill was appointed receiver. Subsequently the road came into
possession of Thomas and Ryan, and Judge
Simonton and Judge Aldrich dismissed the
receiver and ordered him to turn over the
property. This was done by the receiver,
but he has never been discharged by Judge
Calloway as receiver for that portion of the
line in Georgia, and the Augusta and Summerville demands that he shall not be discharged until he pays for the service rendered the road by the transfer company dered the road by the transfer company during the receivership. Today Judge Cal-loway rendered his decision in the case. He reviews all the facts and then decrees

"1. That the prayers of the intervenor be

"2. That the amount of the debt of the is "2. That the amount of the debt of the intervenor being admitted by the receiver and not controverted by the railroad company is, in the opinion of the court, without any necessity for a reference, legal and valid to the amount of ninety-two hundred and thirty-six dollars principal; is entitled to priority of rayment out of the funds arising from the sale of the Port Royal and Augusta Railway Company, and above any bonds secured by liens on the road; is a preferential charge incurred by the officers of the court in operating the road in Georgia, with the leave and sanction of pererential charge incurred by the omcers of the court in operating the road in
Georgia, with the leave and sanction of
the court. That the intervenor as a citisen of Georgia is entitled in equity and good
conscience to be protected and that until
the said sum is paid to it by the said receiver or by the said purchasers, the
Charleston and Western Carolina Railway
Company, the said receiver is ordered to
retain possession of the road and is enjoined from yielding it to the said purchasers. That unless the said sum now
found due is paid to the said interventor
within sixty days, then the said receiver
is ordered to proceed to operate the said
road under the direction of this court. That
in the event the receiver shall proceed to
operate the road, then liberty is granted to
petitioner to amend the relief asked for in
its intervention and prays a sale of property to pay the indebtedness with that of
other intervenors found to have preferential claims by order of this court."

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The fight will take place on March 17th, and all guesses must be received by midnight on March 15th, in order to be valid. Address the coupons to

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feb 14-sat mon wed fri-1mo town, saying, as an excuse, that anybody that came there who was worth entertains they were glad to do it for nothing; if he was not worth entertaining, they d'd not

PLAGUE'S MANY VICTIMS. Out by the Bombay Health

Bombay, March 12.-The health authorities report that up to this date there have been 5,032 cases of bubonic plague in this city, 7,466 of which have resulted fatally. The returns for the entire presidency

show 14,856 cases of plague and 12,204 deaths from the disease. WILL ELECT ITS OFFICERS.

Post B of the Commercial Travelers Will East at the Kimball Tomorrow Evening.

Post B. of the Travelers' Protective Asociation, will meet at the Kimball house omorrow evening for the purpose of electing officers for that division of the order. An elaborate programme has been prepared and an elegant menu will be spread

THEY WANT BETTER CHAIRS The City Fathers Discuss Plans for

Making Improvements at the City Hall. The finance committee and public building and grounds committee met in joint session yesterday afternoon to discuss refurnishing the council chamber. The resolution to returnish this room was introduced to Colonel I. S. Mitchell at the last meeting of council, and seemed at the time to strike a popular sentiment. The room is in a dilapidated condition and when it

is in a dilapidated condition and when it is refurnished as it will be at an early date,

### PLAIN TALES FROM THE HILLS

The following stories of a mining town are clipped from The Dahlonega Nugget: An old man and his grown son had a re-union in Dahlonega last Wednesday, and the father, in order to make the family ties e binding, picked up a pi

and knocked his son down with it. Frank Reese and the commissary monkey had a fight this week in which Frank got one of his fingers bit, but as there is no ordinance that covers this, neither the

It is said that the only blind man known to be able to run a still resides in Lumpkin county.

Hardie Lance, residing near Jay, owns a cow that has twir calves with ten days difference in their ages. Both are alive and doing well. Lafayette Seabolt, Jr., of Chestatee district, brought in a load of pork Tuesday, for which he received 4 cents per pound. Fate lives in a blockading district, but has long since found out that it is better to

feed his corn to the hogs than to make it up into whisky. It is no trouble now for those desiring to rise early in Dahlonega to do so. Be-sides the steam whistle there are three long-eared mules here that break out in a musical tone about the same time, caus-ing the laxiest man in town to arouse from his slumbers.

Those of our citizens who have been read-ing some crank predictions that the world would come to an end this month, were somewhat frightened about daylight Monsomewhat frightened about daylight Monday morning when they heard something like a big horn in the distant, and later on we went up in the courthouse and found Clerk Moore reading the Bible, while Colonels Lilly and Huff were sitting close by listening with much interest. All of this excitement and sudden change was caused by the steam whistle at Jim Huff's sawmill some six miles distant, which had never been heard here before.

Jim Huff's loud whistle, some six miles from Dahlonega, caused a considerable stir among the colored brethren the other morning when it blew while we were having a spring shower accompanied with thunder and lightning just about daybreak. Pilgram Hamilton woke up and commenced praying and Babe Coffee was aroused, who lit out of the bed and told his wife "that the end of time had come."

#### Concerning Voices.

No one presumes to deny the fact that, as a rule, American women have thin, high voices with a decidedly masal twang—a most regrettable nasal twang. Of course there are the cultured few who have had the advantage of European travel and study, but it is the great majority of our women who have not the rich, soft voice that charms and soothes the senses long after the beauties of face and figure have lost their freshness:

In a casual conversation recently Mra. Hugh Angier suggested this to the busy

In a casual conversation recently Mrs. Hugh Angier suggested this to the busy newspaper woman, who had never found time to think much of it before. Mrs. Angier, as everybody knows doubtless, is a talented musician. She is a musician in more than the ordinary, every day meaning of the term. She is an artist whose term could be musician in mallow musician ing of the term. She is an artist whose long sojourn in mellow, musical Italy, where she studied under the most noted music masters, and whose subsequent travels have broadened and beautified her mind. She is fully alive to all of the beautiful and noble possibilities of the art of song and her enthusiasm is easily com-municated through her magnetic personal

But in multiplying words about the interesting woman herself there is danger of forgetting the interesting words of the

woman.

Mrs. Angier says that those women who have had the benefit of travel abroad have learned by actual observation the tonal deficiencies of the American's voice as compared to that of the average English compared to that of the average English woman. The low, round throaty tones of the latter are largely inherent and are not impaired by climatic influences. But in spite of a lack of early training and of favorable climate American women—who boast that they can do anything—can attain that best charm, a low, full voice. One of our principal defects is in the pitch. We speak as if we were shouting across the street; the result is a high pitched, nasal voice that rasps upon the nerves. This is a nervous age and a nervous people and we want soothing sounds. A sweet voice is attractive because it soothes and does not iar upon us.

does not jar upon us.

Mrs. Angier says that when she first came south a fellow musician told her there were no reelly beautiful voices in the south. "But it is a great mistake," she adds. "Atlanta is full of lovely voices. You know it is a strange fact that wherever the mocking bird and nightingale is found there are sure to be beautiful human voices. There is something beautifully appropriate in this. Of course it is the softness in the air, some rich resonance of in the air, some rich resonance of that makes the beautiful tone

People so often regard vocal culture as People so often regard vocal culture as a merely superficial accomplishment and are disappointed when their daughters are unable to sing after a term of vocal lessons. Artists like Mrs. Angier understand that a whole lifetime may be given to the development of this divinest art of song, and yet its possibilities will be by no means exhausted. It is possible to turn one's body, one's vocal organs into a veritable harp; to be like the "angel Israfel, whose heartstrings are a lute." Israfel, whose heartstrings are a lute."
But before this comes the development
of the physical, mental and spiritual being. The physical alone takes much time,

and it is necessary for a pupil to be pa-tient and to work hard.

Rome was not built in a day, and a beautiful palace of song cannot be reared af-ter a few half understood vocal lessons.

#### Notes About Women.

a most unique way of helping the Indian famine the other day. She placed a mon-ey box on the bar and intimated that ev-ery one who put a shilling in it might have In Pittsburg, Pa., the Woman's Club is

preparing an entertainment—"an evening of books." Each guest will bring a book, either old or new, and donate it to the cir-culating libary of the club.

.The leading article in the March numbe Fashions gives Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's views on "Playrights and Stars," and a charming portrait of the gifted author; also, a most striking article arguing the question, "Can a Woman With Sentiment Be a Business Success?" by

#### Personal Mention.

Mr. R. A. Hemphill is in Chicago of business for a few days.

The many friends of Judge Alexander M. Speer, of Madison, Ga., will regret to learn that he is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. L. Burnett, of

tiful little daughter of Mr. W. T. Forbes, of College Park, has been very ill with an attack of the grip. However, her many friends will be glad to know that she is

The many friends of Captain Furlow, as-sistant state treasurer, will regret that he seconfined to his room with the grip.

on St. Patrick's day in Savannah Governor Atkinson will deliver the toast to Georgia, Hon. Robert Berner to the United Biates and Mr. W. C. Glenn on "Woman."

Mr. Charles Roper, who is to wed Miss Margaret Swanson, of LaGrange, is a nephew of General John B. Gordon and Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon. His father, Major Roper, was a major in the confederate army. His mother, Mrs. Mary Gordon Roper, with her two beautiful daughters. Misses Augusta and Loula Roper, lives at College Park and named that pretty suburb. Mr. Roper is one of the most successful young business men of Troup county.

Miss Tift is visiting Miss Luia Slaton.

Miss Evic Parsons, the charming and elever daughter of Mrs. Mattle B, Parsons, was one of the committee composed of fair

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\* women, who poured tea at the Second Baptist church entertainment Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. J. Speer has returned home after a visit of two months to her sister. Mrs. D. N. Speer, of Washington, D. C. She

Mr. Eiliot Danforth, a prominent business man and a leading politician of New York, who was the treasurer of the state during the administration of Governor during the administration of Governor Flower, spent Wednesday in the city as the guest of Mr. John A. Speer. Mr. Danforth came to examine the old records of the state for information about Georgia's representatives in the continental congress. He will soon publish an interesting book which will sontain many interesting facts and the personal histories of the representatives of the thirteen original states in the continental congress.

Mrs. J. R. Ransome's many friends will regret to know that she is dangerously ill at her home on Pryor street.

Mrs. Maude Allgood King has returned to her home at Trion after a visit to friends and relatives in the city.

Miss Truitt, of Washington, is visiting friends in the city.

Among the April weddings is that of Miss Dalsy Spalding and Mr. Mays, of Savannah.

Miss Eva Joseph, of Columbus, is the guest of Mrs. McRae on Trinity avenue.

#### For Children's Ward.

Miss Jennie English will give a most delightful morning musical at her home on Cone street on Wednesday morning for the benefit of the children's ward of the Grady hospital. Miss English is chair-man of the young ladies' committee con-nected with that institution and is doing a great deal of beautiful and unselfish work in behalf of the sick patients there. She is ably assisted by many of the most prominent young society women of the city, who devote many hours to the good work under the direction of the chair-

The work this committee is doing in the children's ward is most gratifying and encouraging.
"We hope to have a day at the soda

ounts as soon as the weather is warmer, and will decorate with palms and long flowers and have some pretty girls in charge, who will receive all the profits of the day for the children's ward. There

FRAME THE EVENING CON-STITUTION'S SOUVENIR PHO-TOGRAPHIC GROUP OF REV. SAM JONES AND FAMILY TO BE GIVEN AWAY TOMORROW. IT HANDSOME GIFT TO THE PAT-STITUTION, THE BRIGHTEST AND BEST AFTERNOON PAPER

are other delightful plans proposed for raising funds for the children's ward, and one of these is to give a dramatic per-formance of 'Jane,' a fashionable and wealthy society leader of New Orleans up from well known society folk of At-

committees, visiting committees and others, made up of society girls, who go into the hospital, carrying sunshine and hap-piness with them daily.

Surely there can be no work more uplifting than ministering to the helpless

Not only this company of young women are engaged in charity work, but there seems to be a general revival of kindy impulses among the young people, and hundreds of girls are today forming into societies and orders to sew and work for the poor children, women and invalids of

#### New Dresden Designs.

and new and old Dresden designs, combined in painting, and she who displays upon her dresses a set of porcelain trinkets, deeply blue, with delicate lacework of gold interspersed with Dresden flowers, is fortunate. The old Dresden designs are tulips and show in radiant colors, while the

new Dresden has tiny roses and small flowers interwoven with blue loveknots.

A lovely set of Coalsport china cups in six sizes and shapes, has recently been painted by a well-known artist for a new-ly married young housekeeper on Forsyth street, and show the most seemlingly fragrant blossoms lying against the odd, irregular patches of dark green. There is always some new style in china designs, and it is now a popular fad to paint porcelain cuff buttons for either men or women, and to have one's chamber set painted by oneself or one's friends, is to be "dead swelly" in the appointments of your dressing room.

COLUMBUS

#### COLUMBUS.

Yesterday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Thompson, in Linwood, Mr. Thomas C. Ryder, a popular young man of Opelika and who once lived here, and Miss Fannie Lee Edwarda a charming young lady, were happily married. The ceremony was perforaned by Rev. B. H. Ryder, the father of the groom. Columbus is to have a gorgeous butterfly fete in a few weeks, which will be given under the auspices of the Free Kindergerten Association. This is an affair which has been given with great success in other Georgia cities. It is in charge of Mrs. Travis. The rehearsals have already begun.

Mr. D. B. Hamilton, Jr., returned yes-teriay from Cedartown.

Miss Mattle Sherbly is visiting Mobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Hamilton and fami-ly are spending the week at Etna.

Mr. Hughes T. Reynolds leaves this morning for Macon to spend a few daya.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mullen are visiting in Carteryelle.

ham, will arrive soon to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. West, on Second avenue. Hon. John W. Maddox left last night for

day.

Captain Thompson Hiles left last night
for Clearwater, Fla., where he will join
Mrs. Hiles and daughter, Mrs. W. A.

Mrs. Hiles and daughter, Mrs. W. A. Knowles.

The Bachelors' Club will give a reception and dance at the residence of Mr. J. A. Gammon tomorrow evening. It will be given in honor of Miss Bohannon, of Newnan, and Mr. Alex Sawyer, of Atlanta.

Mrs. A. S. Hart and daughter, who have been visiting Captain W. P. Simpson, returned to their home in Gadsden this morning.

ing.

Mrs. J. W. Ewing, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Lester, of Atlanta, has returned to the city,

#### STATE EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

A writer in the Trion Herald offers these suggestions:
"Why is it we cannot have a teacher's association in our county? Let us make the effort. Let us resolve to push Chattooga county to the front in educational mat-

"Georgia has given to the public s fund a large increase for 1898. With this extra taxation the people will expect and demand an improvement in the schools, and this is right. "Better schools" is now the case everywhere in our state, and if we cannot meet the demand we will be com-

cannot meet the demand we will be com-pelled to give way to others who can.
"Now to the point. All who will attain and take an interest in a teachers' associa-tion in Chattooga county, to meet, say monthly, at Summerville, will please send his or her name and address to the undersigned at Trion, Ga. Not only teachers, but everybody interested in educational matters in our county are invited to respond."

The Albany Banner contains these notes: "Mrs. J. W. Walden has returned to Decatur, where her two daughters are attending Agnes Scott institute. She will return to Athens in May and her many friends will welcome her return at that

"The young ladies of Lucy Cobb institute are looking forward with a great deal of anticipated pleasure to the holiday of one week to be given at Lucy Cobb during the latter part of this month.

"Professor C. A. Young, of Ann Arbor, Mich., will at an early date begin teaching a class of young ladies at Lucy Cobb institute in a specially interesting line of Bible study. Professor Young is doing a magnificent work during his stay in Athens.

ens.

"The work of laying water mains to Rock college is over and the fire hydrants are in position. The State Normal school buildings now have ample fire protection. The mains were tested, and it was found that a stream of eighty feet could be thrown upon the Rock college building. It is an interesting fact to note that the hydrants at Rock college are twenty-nine. It is an interesting fact to note that the hydrants at Rock college are twenty-nine feet higher than the base of the stand pipe on the city lot, and this fact shows Rock college to be one of the highest points in The Douglasville New South has the fol-

"At the request of Mr. J. E. Phillips some of the teachers of the county met at the Douglasville college Saturday, February

"After a fine talk from President A. I Branham on the importance of organized effort among the teachers, a county teachers' association was organized, the fol-lowing officers being elected: President, J. M. White; vice president, Miss Lole Smith; secretary, Miss Lura Simmons. The association then adjourned to meet March 1st at 10 o'clock."

This, from The Douglasville New South, is rather tough on two ambitious stuents:
"Two of the brightest young men tr town, students at the Douglasyille col-lege, called on us Monday and said they wasted their names put in the paper. They were Mr. Paul Bridwell and Mr. Bob Haines, each seven years of age. To be aines, each seven years of age. To be night with the kids we will compliment

them on being so studious.
"Paul Bridwell stands head in his spelling class—there is only one in the class.
"Bob Haines has not been turned down in his spelling class this term—be stays

"Moral-Every little boy or girl that

wants their name in The New South must study hard and get on the honor roll, and Professor Branham will bring us your name. See?"

The Gainesville Eagle has this on kinder-

garten work:

"Mrs. B. S. Mosier will open a kindergarten Monday in the Thompson house, on Washington street, opposite Dr. C. A. Ryder's dental office. Her school will open with sixteen or eighteen pupils. She expects, however, a much larger number very soon.

"A kindergarten is a good thing if properly conducted. It is a place where children between the ages of three and seven years receive instruction while they think they are only playing. Work is woven into play by supplying each child with such material as will interest it, with the end in view to cultivate the different senses. The child is not taught, but led by a set of ordered experiences to the perception of principle of number and space, and its sense and power of hand and eye are cultivated by another series of exercises. The spontaneous activity of each one causes it to become intensely interested, and, as a child is always serious, it is taught, while it is amusing itself, the different occupations of life, such as self-culture, independence of action, a love of knowledge, beauty and society. The child sees, imitates and invents new forms. The early tendency in children to destroy is turned into a desire to preserve and build up, and the impressions made on their tender minds are most likely to go with them through life.

"Mrs. Mosler has spent the winter in

#### CEORGIA CRACKERISMS.

For Greece without Turkey would leave

the nerves

Oh, shade of the ancient that dwells on the

Of the lordly Aegean, or Ida's blue crest, Go weep and lament as you've never before For the gobblers are coming from out of

"What causes you to think there are humorists in the navy department?"

"Why, I see they have named a new bat-

'Oh, that's all right. The consternation is among the taxpayers."

"Henry, was Robert Browning a specu-"Well, I see that he published most of

best poetry in his wife's name." There are always to be found critics who erature, and insist that the day of its pop-ularity with the reading public is past; but Burns or Tennyson, Maclaren or Kipling, who says what he has to say just as the

All of the talking that Bayard has done Since taking his seat in the envoy's

people say it, and the people buy his books and read them because they understand

When side whiskered Chauncey gets over

LETTER TO PRESIDENT CLEVELAND. A Gordon county man who is a great ad-

"Crane Eater, ga. Mistor Pressadurt-Az the weather is gittin warm ann yore time is out in Wash-intun i thort i wud drap yu a line ann in-

THE EVENING CONSTITUTION WILL PUBLISH NEXT WEDNES-DAY THE QUICKEST AND BEST REPORT OF THE CORBETT-FITZSIMMONS FIGHT OF ANY EVENING NEWSPAPER IN THE

vite yu tu kum down ann go a fishin' wit me ann mi bols. I sorter thort mebby yu mud cats. Kum down, Grover, ann fetch yore folks an sta a munth er 2. We hev killed our ole speckled steer fur beef ann air livin hi at mi house. The steer wur a sort ov fambly rellick, havin bin a kid. In kourse we hated tu part with the ole feller mighty bad but yu see he had dun got so he couldn't do no more wurl ann thar wurnt nuthin to be dun but make beef outen him fer the bennyfit ov my fambly ann frens. Say, whur is Mac goin to du his fishin at? Grover, hav yu got a fust klass kross kut saw yu wanter swap fer a good fox hound? Now, Mister Pressadint, adew. Sid Cook."

faced man, "who was going :ne downward road as rapidly as that young fellow across the street I'd try mighty hard to give him

"That's just the trouble," replied the thoughtful man, "he has had too many checks already."

A RECIPE FOR SPRING POETRY. Mix sea and sky And stir them well together;

Any old thing Will rhyme with spring And leather goes with weather

PLENTY OF MUSIC. "Don't yer git kinder lonesome, John, since the singin' skule closed out here at

"Not a bit. Yer see, thar's a ten-aker frog pend 'long side the flei' an' the croakin' season is openin' up fus' class."

NOT TO BE OUTDONE. "What has the sourcious imbedle got today?" asked the great editor, turning to the assistant, who was looking over the

interview with the king of Fudgeland, in which he says that, judging by present indications, two dozen great wars are inevit-

Write out a full page statement from the man in the moon, in which he says over conditions change in the next twelve hours there will be ten thousand terrible cy-ciones all over the earth."

#### Dr. Fahrney's Big Book

Dr. Fahrney's Big Book.

From The Boston Journal.

Of "biggest books in the world" there is no end, but it is Delieved that the blank book of greatest weight, size and bulk belongs to an eccentric physician of Baltimore, one Dr. Fahrney. It was made in Chicago in 1891. It weighs exactly 200 pounds and 7 ounces, and has leaves made of the very best rope manifia. The cover of this giant of books weighs fifty pounds, and is provided with two complicated padlocks. The book cost the doctor \$55.

can execute the wish by demanding can execute the wish by demanding motaxes another term. In the meantime to trustees are doing what they can to mai the school efficient and keep it so. The have undertaken to run the school upon special tax of ¼ of 1 per cent, when to charter allows them to demand ¼ of per cent. They may need a little momoney than this, but if they do it wont bo because they have not made to best use of the school fund that they coumake under the circumstances.

It is hard to start any new entered of a public nature that will suit ever



HERE is no law against paying others more for Furniture or Carpets than we ask, but why do you do it? You'd like to save money, wouldn't you?

We are quitting business and must close out our

Garpet and Mantel Departments by April 1st.

### -: CARPETS:-

Best Body Brussels \$1, Best All-wool Ingrains, 50c, Good Ingrains, part wool, 30c, Good Ingrains, half wool, 40c. No extra charge for making or laying Carpets.

Unapproachable Bargains!

36 inch by 72 inch Smyrna Rugs, \$3 grade, for . .....\$3.25 feet by 7 feet Smyrna Rugs, \$5 grade, for .....\$5.50

27 inch by 54 inch Hearth Rugs..... 50c 36 inch by 72 inch Japanese Jute Rugs...750 30 inch by 60 inch Smyrna Rugs, \$3 grade, for ......\$1.55

MANTELS.

Barrains in Mantels that will stonish all buyers. See our stock

before you place your orders. Oak Cabinet Mantel with beveled mir-

ror, tile hearth and facing, grate,

frame, for \$12.50. Can't be dupli-

cated under \$18.50. Our quarter-sawed Oak Cabinet Mantel, 18x40 French beveled plate, tile and grate complete, at \$19.58 is a \$30

outfit. See our Mantels and save

Moquette Rugs, \$3.50 grade, for .........\$1.75 Whole Carpets Cheap..... Misfit Carpets at your own price..... Best Cocoa Matting for offices, 50c per yard.

money.

### Rhodes, Snook & Haverty, →6 PEACHTREE STREET.

### JUDGE HARRIS HEARS ARGUMENT

The Herrington Cotton Failure Up for Discussion.

#### THE EXCEPTIONS ARE FILED

Judge Harris Came Up from Newnan Being Conducted in the Office of King & Spalding-Case Is One of Great Importance and Interest to Cotton Brokers and Railroads.

The famous litigation arising from the failure of Herrington & Bros., of Newnan, came up at a special hearing this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the office of King & Spalding.

Exceptions to the report of Special Mas-

ter James A. Anderson have been filed by Attorneys Hillyer, Alexander & Lamb din, and these exceptions are now being neard by Judge Samps W. Harris, of the Herrington & Bros. was one of the largest

cotton brokerage firm in the state, and it will be remembered this firm failed in Newnan several years ago. There were a number of charges of fraud brought by the creditors of the firm and it was charg-ed that several thousand bales of cotton mysteriously disappeared which was held eral years ago. as security by a number of banks with which Herrington & Bros. were doing bus-

a number of hearings have been given.

The matter was finally referred to Judge
James A. Anderson, as special master, and
when he handed down his report he decided that the Newman Compress Company
was liable for the loss of the cotton, which

ceptions to this report, setting up the con-tentions that the Newman Compress Com-pany, which was a corporation, was being conducted and operated by Herrington & Bros., and was operated as an individual concern; and that the corporation was therefore not liable for the acts of Herring-ton & Bros.

therefore not liable for the acts of Herrington & Bros.—
It was also claimed by these attorneys that a settlement had been made by the banks, which fact would release the compress from any liability. It is these exceptions that are now being argued before Judge Harris. Judge Harris reached the city this morning from Newnan, and the hearing will probably occupy the entire afternoon. It is fikely that he will reserve his decision, as the case is exceedingly complicated and has quite a number of sepagate features. eparate features.

The plaintiffs in the litigation are repre

The plaintiffs in the litigation are represented by Atterneys King and Spalding. Judge R. A. S. Preeman, of Newman, and Mr. Burton Smith represent the judgment creditors, while Hillyer, Alexander & Lambdin represent the Newman Compress

Company.

The case has attracted attention from all parts of the state, and when the failure occurred it caused much excitement and alarm in cotton circles. The decision of Judge Harris will be awaited with interest by those who are watching the final outcome of the litigation.

#### REDUCTION THAT DIDN'T HELP

Columbus Claims It Has Received Benefit from the Reduction in Fertiliser Rates.

Columbus, Ga., March 12
Special to The Evening Constitution.
The railroads entering Columbus claim that the reduction in fertilizer rates and the subsequent increase in fertilizer business has not helped them in a financial way, as was claimed would be the case, but rather has injured them.
One of the points made sy the commission was, it will be remembered, that the decrease in revenues to the railroads caused by the slashing of the rates would be overcome by the increase in business; and that this being the case, the railroads would not suffer. The reduction in rates was of 20 per cent, but the railroads now say that the increase in fertilizers hauled by the reads 18 not more than 18 per cent.

# College Park..

Atlanta's Most

that place and the Union Depot. The price of lots has been reduced and people seeking desirable residence property can find hone more inviting than that

Any information desired can be obtained from .....

Constitution Office,

CHEAP EXCURSIONS FOR BROWNIES.

On Monday, at 9 a. m. sharp, the seat sale will open for C. B. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger's long-awaited production, "Palthe Grand opera house on next Wednesday night for the first time in Atlanta. During the engagement here of the great attraction, which continues the rest of the week, with matinees Thursday and Saturday, all the railroads offer cheap Saturday, all the railroads offer cheap excursion rates to out-of-town people desirous of witnessing what is probably the biggest production that has ever been brought here. The performances at the Grand of "The Brownies" will be precisely the same as those in New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and other great cities, with the same immense organization of 100 people, elaborate scenic equipment, ballets, specialties, and electrical and mechanical effects. Palmer Cox, the famous "Brownie man," will direct the big producchanical effects. Palmer Cox, the famous "Brownie man," will direct the big production in person. Among other novelties the marvelous flying ballet that is danced in the air will be presented. Frank Deshon, the well-known comic opera comedian, and Gertie Carlyle, two strong favorites with Atlanta theatergoers, will be seen to advantage in "The Brownies."

The jolly comedians, Peters and Green with the "Funny Chromos" company, will be the attraction Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, at

the Columbia theater.

A new line of high-class specialties will be introduced into the farce comedies and

be introduced into the farce comedies and it is quite likely that the company will do the same gratifying business that was done on their former visit.

Ladies, accompanied by escorts, having paid 25-cent tickets, will be given complimentary admission on Monday evening, at the opening performance.

The Wednesday matines will be unusually interesting, as in connection with the matinee bill the full returns from the Corbett-Fitaximmons fight will be given by special wire during the performance Wednesday afternoon. The matinee doors will be opened early to accommodate those who wish to hear the early returns from the ring side. Ladies are expected and invited to attend the matinee as usual.

MR. KENNAN'S LECTURE.

The Democrat, of St. Louis, in speaking of Mr. Kennan's lecture, says:

"Intrepid traveler, fascinating writer and entertaining lecturer, George Kennan, for an hour and a half, lectured at the Baldwin theater last night on the Siberian convict mines and the political prisoners who inhabit these hells of Russia.

"Mr. Kennan has a clear and pleasing enunciation, a smooth tongue which is

mhabit these hells of Russia.

"Mr. Kennan has a clear and pleasing enunciation, a smooth tongue, which is for the most part without oratorical infection, but his powers of description are so graphically brought to play and the subject matter put in pictures so vivid that the quiet, conversational tone of the lecture is better fitted to his theme that could be any effort of declamation the might be essayed to make fancy tingle.

"Those who have read Mr. Kennan's writings in The Century Magazine may form a fair estimate of the close interest that the lecturer enlisted. There were no bare places in all he had to say; there were no climaxes to stir applause, for the lecture itself was like one thrilling thought knitted too closely to permit interruption. Gestures were few and none needed in the word picture. Its literary finish was in keeping with the interest, and its eloquence was as lasting as the lecture.

The speaker gave in fascinating detail his adventures during a visit to the convict mines, the fortures and infamy of the prisons the highly educated suspects who are held there to weak gavey life, and

# Cultured Suburb

So RAPID and substantial have been the improvements at College Park that the Atlanta and West Point Railroad has put on a schedule giving twenty trains daily between

at College Park. Splendid schools and colleges furnish every advantage for the proper education of boys and young women. Houses are constantly being erected and are always rented before completed. Not a vacant house at College Park! ... .s

W. A. HEMPHILL, OR

AT THE THEATERS.

DLUMBIA Seat Sale for the Big Attraction Will Open Monday. THEATRE

> RETURN OF THE FAVORITES THE FUNNY CHROMOS PHIL W. PETERS. JAMES F. GREEN an excellent company of Specialty Artists, in CHANGE OF PLAY AND SPECIALTIES NIGHTLY Night Prices 15c, 25c and 35c.

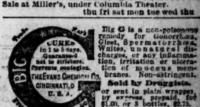
Monday Night LADIES PREE if accompanied by an except with paid 35c ticket.

Wednesday Matinee—Continuous performance in connection with full returns by special wire of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. 15c, 25c and 50c. Sale at Miller's, under Columbia Theater. thu fri sat mon the wed thu

D. U. SLOAN, Agent,

At College Park.

DECIVES



Pays for "ads" in the Want Column of The Evening Constitution.

cers. Mr. Kennan spoke for a while in full dress; then, retiring for a few minutes, he reappeared clad in the garb of the Russian political convict, a complete outfit having been smuggled out of Siberia by him."

Mr. Kennan will deliver this very in-teresting lecture at the Grand. Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Atlanta Lecture Association.

CHILDREN'S MATINEE TOMORBOW. The first matines for children will be given at the Lyceum theater tomorrow af-

given at the Lycoum theater tomorrow a ternoon, and in order that all may atter who desire to do so, the price of a imiliation has been placed at 10 centre! "East Lynne" will be presented and between each of the five acts vaudeville at tists will appear in a number of pleasin specialties. Next week the run of comed begins with an entirely new company.

Albany, Ga., March 20, 1897.

For the above meeting the Southern x way will sell tickets from all points in G is to Albany and return at a rate of and one-third fares for the round. Tickets on sale March 20th to 28th, in sive, with limit three days from data sale. For military companies a rate i cent per mile will be made. The Southern trailway has the short and direct line tween Atlanta and Arbany, with through trains daily. For information ply to any agent of the Southern Raily Company. Ticket office Kimball house oner, Atlanta, Ga.

A. A. VERNOY, P. A.

C. E. SERGEANT, C. T.

W. D. ALLEIN, D. P. A.

## WHEAT THE ATTRACTION FEELING IS MUCH BETTER

In the Last Hour the Advance Was Sharp--Not Much Change in Stocks--Cotton Still in the Balance.

#### EXCHANGE GOSSIP.

By Private Wire to Paine, Murphy & Co. New York, March 12.—Railroad earnings show relatively more increase for the first week in March than in any previous week this year. Clearings continue at about this year. Clearings continue at about ast year's level.

London, March 12, 2 p. m.—Americans

Earnings Norfolk and Western first week in March, increase \$18,656.

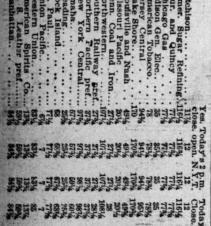
There was a little advance in St. Paul on the declaration of the dividend, but stock was found to be for sale and was offered after the close a shade below the closing bid. Interest in St. Paul recently has been consistent in the nature of an issue beauty that the pattern of an issue beauty that the nature of an issue beauty. Wormser and Mr. Schepp. Mr. Wormser has been a large seller and Mr. Schepp has been buying. Each possibly expected to find a customer in the other. Mr. Schepp was able to sell some stock on the dividend yesterday, while the Wormser borrowing continues in the loan crowd. There has been curiosity as to whether the Wormser stock was long or short. special: Discount rate unchang-

divance. said yesterday: "Dealings have some time ago. I think if the facts gere known you would find that the pe ultarly worded notice that was published was a great surprise to some inside in-terests, and that if its publication had not been followed by such a big decline there would have been an official explana-tion. As it was, the mischief was done

e, and it was no use to go into de I think Tobacco people, however, regretted the publication of that noand that it was the origin of many of

bettan tell us that the short interest is proving smaller than has been supposed, and that it looks very much as though some of the stock which has been called short will prove to have been long. The transactions were the largest, aside from buse, and amounted to 11,880 shares. A director in Manhattan said yesterday: "Six.per cent is getting to be a high dividend rate for the ordinary corporation. Mr. Vanderbilt said when the New York Central dividend was reduced that the 8 ner cent dividend had gone by, but that his stocks would sell as high with reduced dividends as they had sold before. This is going to be true of all corporations."

The case against the American Tobacco Company has been dismissed.



THE CHICAGO MARKET. market for wheat in Chicago opened a decline of \(\frac{1}{2}\)c, May and July, and \(\frac{1}{2}\)c as decline of \(\frac{1}{2}\)c, May and July, and \(\frac{1}{2}\)c are for September. The highest for during the morning hours was \(\frac{12}{2}\)c, unchanged from yesterday's close. The \(\frac{1}{2}\)c during the same time was \(\frac{11}{2}\)c, de was less active than on the day pre-

mr and oats were lightly traded in and unchanged from yesterday's close.

e hog product market showed conside strength, though, as in corn and was lightly traded in. Pork showed dvance of The and lard and ribs be

ie of the brokerage firms says there are it orders to buy wheat at the declines, sard's opening London cable: English arry markets steady. French quiet. On pas—wheat rather easier; corn quiet but day. Berlin—Wheat I mark lower. orthwestern receipts of wheat f72 cars, inst 288 last week and 290 last year, eccipts at Chicago—Wheat, 19 cars; n. 186 cars; oats, 251 cars; hogs, 17,000 d.

thern Exchange Grain Letter. tianta, March 12.—Cables came 1½d cer without any bids, showing entire inerence. The market opened at about tight's ciosing and was sustained for the time by quite liberal buying of July eat, which was stimulated by the cold they through the winter wheat belt. For and oats have been without special ture and have held remarkably steady about yesterday's prices. Tayleions opened firm on a light run of its and advanced in spite of the weaks in wheat. Estimated hogs 13,000. Ollowing is the range of the leading functions.

4.15 4.30 4.16

The Liverpool Market.

Liverpool, March 12-12:15 p. m.-Cotton, apot. demand moderate with prices es middling uplands 3 15-16; sales, 8,000 b American, 7,800; speculation and export, 500; receipts, 2,00; American, 1,700. Futures recepts, 2,00; American, 1,700. Futures opened easy with demand poor; uplands low; middling clause, May and June delivery, 3 57-64; June and July delivery, 3 57-64; July and August delivery, 3 57-64; August and September delivery, 3 57-64; September and October delivery, 3 49-64; October and November delivery, 3 45-64; November and December delivery, 3 43-64.

vember and December delivery, 3 43-54. Liverpool, March 12—4:00 p. m.—Uplands, low; middling clause, March delivery, 3 55-64, buyers; March and April delivery, 3 buyers; April and May delivery, 3 buyers; May and June delivery, 3 sellers: June and July delivery, 3 55-64. 55-64, 3 56-64 buyers; July and August delivery, 3 55-64, 3 56-64 buyers; August and Septimber delivery, 3 53-64, sellers; September and October delivery, 3 47-64, 3 48-64 buyers; October and November delivery, 3 43-64, 3 44-64 sellers; November and Dedelivery, 3 42-64, sellers; future

#### New York Cotton Quotations.

-	Yes, Too	
e	Close, Or	
_ 1	March 6.92-94	6.85
9	April C.96-97	6.93
	May 7.00-01	6.97
3	June 7.04-05	7.01
	July 7.08-09	7.08
1	August 7.09-10	7.09
88	September 6.80-82	6.79
9	October 6.70-71	6.68
	October         6.70-71           November         6.72-73           December         6.76-77	6.70
4	December 6.76-77	6.73
	Spot in New York quiet; middling	7%;

Following are the receipts at the ports to-day, compared with the same day last

3	Galveston 1,840	1.387
	New Orleans	2,797
9	Mobile 535	126
	Savannah 1.196	1.003
3	Charleston 500	340
3	Norfolk	2.051
3	Boston	218
9	Houston	1.169
9	Memphis 856	404
Э		308
9	Estimated receipts at all the ports,	
я	bales, against 10.183 last year.	0,000
á	Estimater receipts at New Orleans to	
3	Estimater receipts at New Orleans to	

and 3,897 in 1895. Houston expects 1,400 to 1,600, against 1,873 last year and 3,261 in 1895.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Noon Cotton Letter.

Atlanta , March 12.—Liverpool opened quiet with a decline of 1-64d on the summer and 2-64d on the fall monts; sales 8,000 bales; midding uplands 3 31-32d. The 2 p. m. cable registered another de

The 4 p. m. close showed a net loss of about 3-64d from yesterday's close; tone York opened firm, considering the Liverpool, May selling at 6.87, but at weak Liverpool, May selling at 6.87, but at the opening there was free selling, sup-posed to be German houses, and the market declined, May reaching 6.93. Some buying for New Orleans New Orleans acount gave a stronger e, May advancing to 6.97. nterior stocks lost about 23,000 bales, ving the stock 317,000, against 344,000 last ur. This, in connection with light portelpts, gave the market rather a firm

tone.
The New Orleans market continued quite strong, showing only a loss of about 1 to 2 points under yesterday.
Extimated receipts tomorrow—Hovston, 1,400 to 1,600, against 1,873 last year: New Orleans, 3,700 to 4,200, against 2,797 last year. Estimated port receipts today 8,006, against 10,183. Amount in sight for week 85,282, against 85,822 and 117,223. Amount in sight

LOOK OUT FOR REV. SAM JONES AND HIS FAMILY. THE EVENING CONSTITUTION WILL PRESENT TO ITS READERS TO-MORROW A MAGNIFICENTLY REPRODUCED GROUP OF PHO-TOGRAPHS OF EVERY MEMBER

thus far for the month 169,093, against 141,423 and 213,428. Overland movement for the week 13,747, against 15,309 and 12,143. Since September 1st total receipts 7,683,313, against 6,219,657 and 8,500,341.

At noon May was 6,97; market very firm with indication of further advance. Liverpool continues to feel uneasy on account of war-like indications in Europe.

German houses are also complaining about dulness in trade, caused on account of the uncertainty of war.

As soon as this obstacles is removed we expect to see the market improved. In the menatime we favor buying on any decline.

Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, March 12.—The market continues dull and featureless with no change in the general situation. The character of the trading -ls almost wholly professional. Values are lower than yesterday in sympathy with a disappointing Liverpool market, prices at 1 o'clock being about 4 points under last evening's close. The local speculative element are doing little. They prefer to await further developments regarding the foreign situation and the new crop preparations. Upon the whole the feeling appears to be rather bearish. Statistically the position is strong. The demand for new crop options atrengthening the entire cotton market.

#### Paine, Murphy & Co.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

PrivateLeased Wires Direct to New York, Chicago and New Orleans. Orders executed over our wires for Cot-n, Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Previsions, or cash or on margins. Local securities bought and sold.

#### A NEGRO IS ELEGTROGUTED TWO YEARS THE EXECUTION WAS SUCCESSFULLY

The Grizzly Old Moonshiner Was Sentenced Today by Judge hew, a negro, was successfully electro-cuted in the prison at 11:17 this morning

inent and wealthy citizen of Hempstead Mayhew was terribly frightened and ap

Doubt of His Guilt Is Now

pealed to the keepers, with whom he strug-gled, not to turn on the current until he cried he was ready. him down in the chair Mayhew cried cut:

"I am not guilty; I'm dying an innoces are guilty." These cries he interspersed with "Jesus

have mercy on me; oh, Lord God, save me." It was a pitiful scene. Frank Albertson, who was accused by Mayhew in his dying breath of being implicated with Waynes in the murder of Powell, has never before been mentione nection with the crime.

There is not such a man now even known testimony during the trial showed that only two men were concerned in the crime Several lawyers here today, taking into consideration the man's protestation of innocence and Waynes's confession that murder, expressed fear that perhaps Mayhew may have been mistaken for Albertson and that the unfortunate negro was innocent of the crime for which

#### SCOTT JACKSON WILL HANG

The Governor Refuses To Interfer in His Case and He Will Be Executed on 20th of March.

Frankfort, Ky., March 12.-Governor Brantly at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon refused to grant Scott Jackson's appeal for clemency.

Jackson will hang March 20th.

#### AN OLD MAN RUN OVER.

Zach Clay Becomes Confused by the Trains and Is Crushed Beneath the Wheels.

LaGrange, Ga., March 12. Special to The Evening Constitution. Zach Clay, an old man that lives in the edge of the city, near the Dixle cotton nills, was run over and killed by a Macon LaGrange and Birmingham train this morning down near the Atlanta and West

From the evidence before the coroner's jury, the old man had been about the Macon, LaGrange and Birmingham depot for quite a little while interfering more or less with the hands in their labors and had started up the track, going in the direction of his home.

The Macon, LaGrange and Birmingham train was backing in with a coal car at the tender of the engine and a coach in front. and as the engineer looked back he saw breast walking to meet the car. He blew his whistle but the old fellow

seemed not to hear the noise, and before the train could be stopped he was knocked down and run over, crushing the whole back of his head. Clay was a very poor man and had a

#### EXPORTS INCREASING.

work in the Dixie cotton mills.

Bureau of Statistics Presents Some Interesting Figures in Re-

Washington, March 12.-An increase of \$85,219,017 in the value of exports of domestic products for the eight months of the current fiscal year, over the corresponding eight months of the fiscal year of 1896, is shown in a statement issued by the bureau of statistics, treasury department. The total value of the exports of domestic products for the eight months ending February 28, 1897, is stated at \$472,183,001; for the corresponding eight months of 1896, at \$386,963,948.

A comparison of cotton shows the value Eight months, 1897, \$196,668,701; eight months, 1896, \$144,324,005.

#### BEZY LANIER STILL LIVES

HE TOOK A NEW HOLD THIS MORN-ING AND IS BETTER.

Dr. Ramsey Says There Is Yet Hope of His Recovery-A Wonderful Struggle Between Life and

N. B. Lanier is making a desperate strug-

Yesterday he began to sink rapidly and t was the words of his physician that he didn't think he would live throughout the

This morning he has taken a turn for the better. Dr. Ramsey said that if he did not take a sudden turn that there was some hope for him.

Lanier is still at the house where he was carried the day of the shooting. It has been impossible to mive him. His family are still around his bedside watching the struggle between life and death.

#### THE CABINET MEETS

uban Question Discussed and No New Policy Will Be Instituted in Regard to Filibusters.

Washington, March 12-It is under that at the cabinet meeting today the Cu-ban situation was discussed and that the discussion ended with the understanding

# FOR LARMAN

Newman.

#### HE MADE BLOCKADE WHISKY

Another Charge Is Pending Against Him, but It Will Go Over Until His Return.

CHARGED WITH FIRING ON OFFICER

of an Exciting Midnight Baid in Fannin County-Other Cases Disposed of Today-Criminal Docket Is Suspended Until Monday.

P. M. Larman was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary this morning in the United States court. He will serve his sentence in the prison at Columbus, O., along with Lewis Redwine and other United States prisoners from over the

Larman is an old man from Gilmer county, and he was sentenced for distilling whisky without license. He is also under indictment for resisting arrest and firing upon the officers who went to arrest him, but he will not be tried on this charge until he serves his term for the offense for which he was sentenced today.

A NOTED CHARACTER The old man is one of the most notorious and desperate characters with whom the officers of the law have had to deal in some time.

He operated a distillery in Gilmer coun ty, which was detected by the revenue officers and a posse was sent to arrest him. It was feared that he would resis and in the party that went to his some were three of the best officers in the local service. They were Deputy Collectors T. W. Kellogg and D. M. Witzel and Deputy Marshall L. M. Trammell.

The officers kcated Larman in a house in the edge of Fannin county. They went to the door and demanded entrance, which was refused and a volley of shot from the inside answered the knock.

Officer Kellogg was nearest the door and he jumped back just in time to escape the

AN ACCOMPLICE WOUNDED. After the outlaw had fired the officers turned their guns on the house, with the result that Jim Cantrell, who was with Larman, was shot and severely wounded An entrance was then effected and the old man placed under arrest. He gave

bond before a commissioner for his appearance at court and was in the courtoom yesterday afternooff. The case came up this morning for trial and attracted a great deal of attention. When the evidence was all in Judge New-man charged the jury and in a few min-

of guilty of distilling whisky.
HE GETS TWO YEARS. The prisoner was sentenced to two years at hard labor in the Columbus penitentlary and will be taken there as soon as pos-

utes they returned, bringing in a verdict

Other cases which were disposed of were

ing, not guilty; Clary Clayton, Cheroke

ounty, distilling, not guilty. A forfeiture was made against the endsmen of E. A. Keller, and the case of Willis Glaza was nolle prosequi. The jury docket was finished for the

veek this afternoon when court adjourned

and there will be no more criminal cases

heard until Monday morning, when the

#### ALEXANDER & CO. LOSE.

Big Case Was Decided by the St preme Court This Morning. \$100,000 Involved.

Alexander & Co. lost in the big suit against the Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company in the supreme court. The decision this morning affirms the decision of the court below, and the company

This is a case involves more than \$100.000 W. B. Alexander & Co. claimed that they furnished material and supplies for the completion and running expenses of the Savannah, americus and Montgomery Railroad Company up to within a short time before it went into the hands of a receiver Their claim amounted to over \$100,000 and a number of prominent attorneys in Georgia and Alabama participated in the argument. The superior court at Americus decided against Alexander & Ço. and the case was appealed to the supreme court and a large amount of time was consumed in the argument during the February

The decision of the supreme court affirms the decision of the superior court against the claim of Alexander & Co.

#### ON TO JEKYL ISLAND.

Hon. Robert T. Lincoln and Friends Passed Through Atlanta Last

Mr. Robert T. Lincoln, the son of Abra-ham Lincoln, passed through the city last night with a party on a trip to Jekyl

island.

The party will spend about two weeks on the famcus little island and expect to have a great time down there.

The party consists of several prominent northerners, among whom are Marshall Field and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Catom, Mrs. Dibbley and Mrs. Eddy.

Mr. Lincoln would say nothing more concerning politics other than that he was pleased with the McKinley administration and thought that prosperity and good times were ahead.

Mr. Lincoln never took any prominent

#### **NEW TRIAL FOR RYDER.** THE WOMEN Continued from First Page.

the defendant, lived with him, lived in the same community," etc. It is safer and better to leave all these matters to be weighted by the jury and to let them determine the probative value of the testimony of each witness.

7. There was in the present case no violation of the well-settled rule that non-expert witnesses may testify to their opinions concerning the sanity or insanity of a given person, it appearing that in each instance where objection was made to testimony of this kind, the witness had stated sufficient reasons as the foundation of his opinion to render it proper for the same to be heard and passed upon by the jury.

8. Where a juror who has qualified upon his voir dire is put upon the judge as a trior, the latter, in the absence of of any extrinsic evidence impeaching or attacking the juror's competency, is not required to enter upon ah investiga-

EVERYBODY IS TALKING ABOUT REV. SAM JONES. EVERYBODY WOULD LIKE TO HAVE HIS PHOTOGRAPH. PHOTOGRAPHS COST MONEY AND MR. JONES IS NOT GIVING THEM AWAY. THE EVENING CONSTITUTION, ALWAYS ON THE LOOKOUT TO PLEASE THE PEOPLE, WILL PRESENT TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS AND PUR-CHASERS TOMORROW A SPLEN DID GROUP ETCHING OF MR. JONES AND HIS INTERESTING

tion as to the same, and in no event s the court bound to ask or to permit counsel to ask the juror any question the answer to which would tend to criminate or disgrace him. The scope of the inquiry in such matters is to be left largely to the discretion of the trial indice.

FAMILY. DON'T MISS IT.

trial judge.

9. The court in some of its instruc-tions referred to the homicide as "the and thus at least intimated an opinion that the killing was done by him; and although many of the requests 'o charge practically conceded that this was true, yet as it was not distinctly admitted that the accuracy the company admitted that the accused did commit the homicide, expressions embracing such language as that above quoted

should not have been used.

10. The instructions as to the law of insanfty were in the main correct and appropriate, and the charge as a whole, except as above indicated, was free from material expenditure.

11. Whether this court has the power to do so or not, it is not now essential to deal with the court's action upon the motion for a change of venue, for the reason that the circumstances and sur-roundings when the accused is again put upon trial may be essentially dif-

12. Except as pointed out in the pre-ceding notes, there was no substantial error at the trial, relating to any matter or question which can arise when the case is tried again, and therefore it is unnecessary to deal specifically with a large majority of the seventy-two grounds of the motion for a new Judgment reversed. All the justices

concurring.

J. H. Worrill, A. A. Carson, DuPont Guerry, J. J. Bull and C. J. Thornton, for plaintiff in error.

J. M. Terrell, attorney general, and S. P. Gilbert, solicitor general, contra.

### MANY APPLICATIONS MADE

TREASURY DEPARTMENT HAS MANY NAMES TO CONSIDER. ennte Committee on Foreign Rela

Treaty-Committee Has Lost Some Members, plications for positions under the treasur

tions Considers the Arbitration

lepartment made public today by Secretary Gage are the following: J. B. Beckwith, Savannah, collector of land, Fla., collector internal revenue at Jacksonville; James Armstrong, Jacksonville, Fla., collector of customs at Pensacola; C. C. Carlton, Plant City, Fla., colector of internal revenue at Tampa: O. S. Farr, Tampa, collector of customs at Tam-

pa; J. A. Waddell, Key West, collector of

customs at Key West; C. W. Dale, New

tee on foreign relations this morni sidered the arbitration treaty with Great Britain for two hours. At 12:30 p. m. no recess had been taken and no action agreed upon. The committee, owing to the retirement of Senators Sherman and Cameren, now consists of but nine members. Of these Gray and Mills were ab-

TO TRY TO OUST THE MAYOR

#### Case Against Pingree Is Complete by the Question of Who Shall Do the Prosecuting.

General Maynard must permit the use of gree, of Detroit, from office. The court innounced that while the petition should be in the attorney general's name, the case should be conducted by Messrs. Speed lic works commissioner, Moreland, who started the proceedings.

The order was also made directing the common council of Detroit, to appear next Tuesday and show cause why the special torney General Maynard says that when the case comes up on its merits next Tuesday he will demand the right as attorney general to be heard on the question

MRS. RUIZ VISITS SHERMAN

The Secretary Hears Mer Petitio and Tells Her To Put Her Requests in Writing.

an had a call shortly before 10 o'clock this morning, by appointment, from Mrs. Ruiz, widow of the man who is alleged to have been murdered in the military prison of Guabacos. Cuba, several weeks ago. Mrs. Ruis was accompanied by her five shildren and an interprier whose presence was needed, as she is unable to speak a

# TAKE A HAND

They Are at Work for the Nashville Exposition.

WILL SEND A GOOD EXHIBIT

Mrs. Felion, Mrs. Nesbitt, Mrs. Thomp son and Others Have Taken the Matter in Charge and Will Look Out for the Georgia Exhibit.

Colonel Nesbitt is busily engaged working up the state exhibit. He will have associated with him a number of the most prominent ladies in the

This will give great moral strength to the movement and when the women of Geor gla get started they will make things hun in getting up one of the best displays that has ever been got up in the state.

Colonel Nesbitt will appoint two ladies

from each congressional district and four from the state at large, twenty-six in all, and quite a number have accepted the appointments as assistants in the work. Of course the ladies who go into the work will not be expected to make anything like a house-to-house canvass for exhibits. Their moral support and enthusiasm in the work is what is most needful and those who accept the trust will be doing good service to the state.

Colonel Needith bear not connected the

good service to the state.

Colonel Nesbitt has not compelted the list as yet and will not give out the names of those who have already accepted, preferring to wait until the list is complete. But from other sources it has been learned that three of the four ladies from the state at large will be Mrs. Dr. W. H. Felton, of Cartersville, who is one of the most patriotic ladies in Georgia and who will exert herself to assist in the work; Mrs. Colonel R. T. Nesbitt, who is acting in the capacity of secretary in assisting in the work and who is a lady of wide in-fluence and untiring diligence, and Mrs.

LOOK OUT FOR THE EVEN-ING CONSTITUTION'S SOUVE-NIR GROUP PHOTOGRAPH OF REV. SAM P. JONES AND FAM-REGULAR CITY SUBSCRIBERS AND PURCHASERS OF THE CITY EDITION TOMORROW AFER-

Joseph Thompson, who is president of the Woman's Club of Atlanta and ex officio custodian of the \$500 fund appropriated for the woman's department of the Georgia exhibit at the Tennessee Centennial by the Georgia legislature, commissioner of the Georgia department of the woman's ex-hibit and of the state exhibit in the agri-

cultural and forestry buildings.

These three ladies will do a vast amount of good in getting up the display and there will be another yet to appoint to assist them in the work.

Among the ladies from the different dis

tricts who are known to have accepted are Mrs. Marie Louise Myrick, editor of The Americus Times-Recorder, one of the hard-est workers and most influential women in that part of the state, and Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson, of Rome, who did so much for her section of the state at the Atlanta exposition. She is a tireless worker and a lady of culture and refinement, as well as being vey soul of energy and perseverance and both she and Mrs. Myrick will be im portant factors in the work. Others of equal prominence are said to have accepted and Commissioner Nesbitt will soon be ready to furnish a full list

of the names of those who will assist him self, Dr. Payne and Professor Yates in the great work which they have undertaken.

HIGHWAY ROBBERS.

THREE YOUNG MEN ARRESTED AND SENT TO JAIL. They Are Charged with Sandbagging Charles Klasset, Robbing School Boy and Assaulting a Store-

keeper-Bonds Fixed. This morning Lem Bone, Julius Bone and Ben Christie were tried before Justice Houte and sent to jail in default of \$1,600 bonds. They are charge with highway

sandbagged on Walker street, near Peters, by three or four men and robbed of \$12. On the same night a schoolboy name Howard Hall was assaulted on the street

and robbed of a gold ring. Later the same night Julius Foster, who runs a store at No. 92 Foundry street, was called to his door by three men and assaulted. But for the screams of his wife he would have been killed. The intention of the men was to rob the store, but they were finally frightened off.

tives Looney and Hewitt, and they went to work to ferret out the robberies. mplicate the Bone boys and Christie and the men were arrested several days ago. Yesterday they were all identified warrants were sworn out charging them

The case was put in the hans of Detec-

with highway robbery. This morning they were given a preliminary trial and sent to jail. is one of the best pieces of work ever done by the city detective depart-

#### TO MEET THE GOMMANDER

COMMITTEE FROM FITZGERALD GOES TO MEET GEN. CLARKSON.

Royal Reception Awaits the Arrival of the Grand Army of the Republic at the Magie City of Georgia.

Fitzgerald, Ga., March 12.

Special to The Evening Constitution. A committee from the colony post left here for Abbeville this morning to meet inder-in-Chief T. S. Clarks the department officers of the Grand Army of the Republic, who are scheduled to reach Abbeville at 4 o'clock this afternoon. reach Abbeville at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Elaborate preparations have been made for the entertainment of the distinguished guests, who will arrive in Fitzgerald by a special train at half-past 5 o'clock. The reception committee, consisting of the veterans, mayor C. C. Goodnow and the municipal officers, will meet them at the depot and to the martial music of the Fitzgerald military band, escort them to the Grand Army of the Republic hall, where a banquet will be in readiness. The exercises tomorrow will be on a grand scale, concluding with a rousing

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4-r. h., 136 Williams street ...
4-r. h., 47 Simpson street ...
4-r. h., 96 Ira street ...

### Notice.

All Watches, Jewelry and other articles left for repairs and remaining with us over 60 days

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auction 30 days after date of this

### notice, March 8th, 1897. A. L. DELKIN, Agt.

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